It's a fact

Light travels fast enough to make 31 round trips between New York and San Francisco in one second.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sixteen Pages

In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

Democrat Established 1868

Thought for today

Power acquired by guilt was never used for a good purpose.—Tacitus.

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Possible Big Three Meeting

International Affairs At Lowest Ebb Since Victory Over Axis

By ALEX SINGLETON

WASHINGTON, March 9—(AP)—A dark cloud of suspicion hung depressingly over international affairs today with a strong possibility that it will bring a new meeting soon of the big three chiefs of state to clear the air.

With relations at perhaps their lowest ebb since victory over the axis, immediate interests was focused upon whether the Allies will attempt an over-all settlement of their controversies or continue to try for piecemeal solutions.

In some diplomatic quarters here, the stand has been taken that the situation now is so serious that the present policy of tackling one problem at a time will serve only to aggravate the irritations.

But the question of another British-Russian-American conference to iron out current difficulties appeared to hinge immediately upon who will take the initiative for calling the conclave.

Truman Admits Possibility

President Truman acknowledged yesterday that he was not discounting the possibility of such a meeting, but indicated strongly his feeling that it should be in Washington when and if it is held.

A number of disputes current at this time would produce a long agenda for such a meeting, among them:

1. Italy—here the difficulty centers chiefly around what should be done about the big pre-war Italian colonies. The United States and Great Britain took the position last fall that they should be placed under United Nations trusteeship for a limited period. Russia held out for a system of individual trusteeships, and maneuvered for control of Tripolitania.

Trouble In Iran

2. Iran—both Iran and the United States have lodged protests at Moscow against Russia's failure to withdraw Red army forces from Iran by an agreed-upon deadline of March 2.

3. Turkey—Russia informally has sought territorial concessions from Turkey with the likelihood she will press for joint Turkish-Soviet control of the strategic Dardenelles. Although the state department has professed lack of knowledge of any actual demands, it significantly announced this week that the big U. S. battleship Missouri—symbol of American naval might—will be sent through the Mediterranean soon to carry home the body of a Turkish ambassador who died at his post here.

Protest To Moscow

4. Manchuria—the United States has entered a protest to Moscow based upon an official Chinese report that Russia was claiming as war booty Japanese-owned industrial equipment in Manchuria.

5. Bulgaria—latest development was Russia's charge that the United States is responsible for what Moscow called an effort to "sabotage' 'a three power agreement for broadening the base of the Bulgarian government. Earlier in the week this country made public a note calling upon the Bulgarian government and opposition groups in that country to get together on the question of naming to the cabinet two members "who would really represent the opposition parties."

Mistrial In Murder Case

KANSAS CITY, Kas., March 9—(AP)—The two-day old murder trial of Eugene Richard Mitchell, 59-year-old Negro charged with the fatal stabbing December 15 of Philo Roman Hall, fellow inmate at the Leavenworth, Kas., federal penitentiary, was declared a mistrial in the United States district court today after a member of the jury suffered a heart attack.

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Claude Finley, LaMonte, and H. F. Paull, 1100 South Osage avenue, admitted for medical treatment.

Mrs. J. O. Martin, of Otterville; Mrs. William F. Keith, 317 West Sixth street, and Mrs. Hosler and daughter, of Knob Noster, have been dismissed.

Mrs. Clarence B. Parsons, 1501 South Moniteau avenue, was admitted for medical treatment.

Mrs. Robert Dooley and son, 420½ South Osage, dismissed.

Condition Unchanged

The condition of E. T. Thomson, 121 East Broadway, who suffered a stroke of paralysis Wednesday, was unchanged Saturday night.

Dies Saturday in Dublin

John Cardinal Glennon

John Cardinal Glennon, 83 year old archbishop of St. Louis, who died early Saturday morning in Dublin, Ireland, while on his way from Vatican City, Rome, Italy, where he was elevated to the Cardinalate, to St. Louis. His body will be flown to St. Louis for burial.

Decorations Are Changed To Mourning

ST. LOUIS, March 9—(AP)—John Cardinal Glennon's home diocese which he had served for 42 years said requiem masses for him today as preparations were made for his funeral here late next week.

The body of the 83-year-old archbishop, who died early today in Dublin while on his way home from Vatican City where he was elevated to the cardinalate, is expected to arrive here by plane some time Thursday. It will lie in state at the mammoth St. Louis cathedral, the building of which he directed nearly forty years ago. Solemn high requiem mass tentatively has been set for next Saturday.

The block between the cathedral and the Glennon home on Lindell Avenue had been decorated with bunting and special lights in preparation for a gala homecoming for the first American cardinal appointed from west of the Mississippi river. These decorations will be replaced by mourning bunting by the time of the funeral.

Flags on all municipal buildings were lowered to half-staff today.

"Adam God" Dies After Heart Attack

JOPLIN, Mo., March 9—(AP)—James Sharp, self-styled "Adam God", died yesterday after suffering a heart attack on a downtown street.

Sharp, 89, was involved in a river front riot at Kansas City 30 years ago in which several persons, including a policeman, were killed. He was convicted of murdering the officer and was sentenced to life imprisonment. Paroled 10 years later, he came to Joplin where he had since resided.

National Head Of War Dads Here Monday

Public Invited To Hear Address At Smith-Cotton

The national President of the American War Dad's will speak in the Smith-Cotton high school auditorium, Monday at 7:30 p. m. The following program has been arranged:

High school orchestra, directed by Ralph Gunther, will play four numbers.

America—Orchestra and audience.

Prayer—Rev. J. F. King, chaplain Sedalia War Dad Chapter.

Introduction of special guests.

Madrigal singer, three numbers, Miss Geraldine Tuefel, director.

Announcements.

High school orchestra, Ralph Guenther, leader.

Address, Arch Stafford, national president of American War Dads.

Benediction.

War Dads, War Mothers, American Legion members, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Red Cross workers have been given a special invitation to attend this meeting, which is open to the public.

This meeting will be of special interest to Gold Star Fathers and Mothers. Operating through its national Gold Star committee, the War Dad organization is assembling information as to what the fathers and mothers of the nation's heroic war dead may desire as to final disposition of the bodies. Blanks are now in the hands of officers of the local War Dad chapter on which this information is reported. Judge J. V. Kesterson, vice president of the local War Wad chapter, is anxious to have a large attendance at this meeting to hear Mr. Stafford.

Crippled Children's Clinic At Bothwell Hospital on April 6

The Missouri State Crippled Children's Service, in cooperation with the Pettis County Nursing Service and the Pettis County Committee of the Missouri Society for Crippled Children, will conduct a free clinic for crippled children in Sedalia on Saturday, April 6. Dr. Wm. J. Stewart, director of the State Crippled Children's Service, will be the examining Orthopaedist.

The clinic will be held in the Bothwell hospital from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

Any child with a deformity will be examined, and recommendations or diagnosis will be given the parents or person accompanying the child. Physicians are welcome to bring their private cases for consultation if they desire.

No treatments will be given at the clinic, but X-ray facilities and other diagnostic procedures will be available.

If hospital care is recommended, and the child's parents are willing arrangements for treatment can be made at hospitals in Columbia, St. Louis or Kansas City

The Missouri State Crippled Children's Service is an agency which provides free medical and surgical care to any child under 21 years of age who can be benefited by treatment and whose parents are unable to pay for extensive private medical and surgical care.

Crippling conditions acceptable for care are burn scar contractures, congenital deformities such as hare lip, cleft palate, web fingers or toes and birthmarks. Infantile paralysis, tuberculosis of the bone and joint, spastic paralysis, birth injuries and many other orthopaedic and crippling conditions are also treated.

Those over 21 years may be examined and will be seen by Miss Chase of the Missouri Society for Crippled Children and a representative from the State Vocational Rehabilitation Service in an attempt to plan for training which will make handicapped young adults self dependent.

If you know of a child who has a deformity, please notify their parents of the clinic and urge them to attend.

Cardinal Dies in Dublin

Death Comes To Him In His Native Land 10 Days After He Was Made Cardinal

ST. LOUIS, March 9.—(AP)—Funeral services for John Cardinal Glennon, leader of the St. Louis Catholic Archdiocese for 42 years, will be held at 10 a. m. (CST) next Saturday at the St. Louis Cathedral.

Archbishop Amleto Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States, has been asked by the St. Louis board of diocesan consultors to serve as celebrant at the solemn requiem mass, and the Most Rev. Christopher E. Byrne of Galveston, Tex., has been asked to preach the funeral sermon. Bishop Byrne at one time was pastor of the Holy Name church in St. Louis.

Burial will be in a crypt underneath the floor of All Soul's chapel in one corner of the huge Cathedral.

The red hat, symbol of a Cardinal rank, will be on the Cardinal's coffin as it stands before the sanctuary, and after the burial, in accordance with the church's custom, will be hung from the cathedral ceiling until it disintegrates with age.

By MICHAEL ROONEY

DUBLIN, March 9—(AP)—Catholic Ireland mourned tonight for John Cardinal Glennon of St. Louis and planned homage to the patriarchal prince of the church who died this morning in his native land just 19 days after his elevation to the sacred College of Cardinals.

The body of the 83-year-old churchman lay in state tonight in the presidential mansion. It will be borne back by air for burial in a crypt in the St. Louis Cathedral.

Cardinal Glennon died at 8:51 a. m. (2:51 A. M. EST). Wearied from his trip to Rome and weakened by bronchitis, he had developed congestion of the lungs and had fallen into a semi-comatose condition last night.

His body will be removed tomorrow night to the Chapel of All Hallows College in Dublin, where he spent his student days preparing for the priesthood, and will lie there in state until Monday.

Starts Home Monday

On Monday afternoon the long journey home will begin with the cortege going to Mullingar, the Cardinal's native diocese, where a solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated Wednesday. On Wednesday afternoon the cortage will continue through his native Kinnegad in County Westmeath, and across Eire to Rineanna and Shannon airport. The body will be flown back to the United States in a TWA conseillation plane, the same type as that in which he made the journey to Rome to receive his red hat.

Many of Ireland's great and humble bowed in tribute at the cardinalate bier in the historic state mansion. American, Irish and papal flags fluttered at half staff in the bright winter sunshine of Eire's capital for the one-time Irish missionary who rose in the United States to his princely rank in the Roman Catholic church.

Weak From Fatigue

Cardinal Glennon throughout much of the consistory rites appeared weak from fatigue, and for the return trip had decided to remain briefly in Ireland for a rest at the official residence of President Sean O'Kelly. He had contracted bronchitis during his 18-day stay in Rome.

When his condition worsened steadily, members of his retinue summoned the Cardinal's Irish relatives. The Cardinal rallied slightly and appeared to recognize the people with whom, less than a month before, he had spent a happy evening.

The Cardinal's body will be laid to rest in the magnificent cathedral in St. Louis whose building he supervised. Msgr. John P.

(Please Turn Ho Page 4 Col. 1)

The Board of Diocesan Consultors, required to meet within eight days after the death of an archbishop, named St. Louis auxiliary Bishop George J. Donnelly as administrator of the archdoicese. He will supervise affairs until a successor to Cardinal Glennon is named by Pope Pius XII.

Ship Strikes Mine

COPENHAGEN, March 9—(AP)—The American Liberty ship "Lord Delaware" struck a mine in the narrow Fehmern belt last night, it was announced today by Svitzer's salvage company. No casualties were reported.

The ship was kept afloat and later grounded on the German coast, the U. S. war shipping regional office spokesman reported.

Complete Recovery Is Predicted

While there was a considerable degree of contusion to the brain of Billy Dugan, 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dugan, injured when thrown from a motor scooter, complete recovery is predicted for him, according to word from the specialist who operated on him at Barnes hospital, St. Louis, to the boy's physician here, Dr. John B. Carlisle.

The boy, whose right arm had been paralyzed since the accident, moved that arm while under an anaesthetic, the doctor wrote.

Both Parties Have Caucuses Early In Week

A. H. Wilks Willing To Be Candidate For Re-election

This week is going to be a busy one for the Democratic and Republican parties. Monday the Democrats will hold their ward caucus while Tuesday night the Republicans will conduct their precinct caucus, both parties, at these meetings elect delegates to the City conventions to be held on Saturday night.

In past years the caucuses were held the latter part of the week, with the result candidates for offices had but a day to contact 100 delegates to solicite their votes in the convention. Because of this the Democratic party announced they would hold their caucuses on Monday to give the candidates at least five days to make their contacts, and the Republicans decided to do likewise.

With the convention time growing near, discussions as to possible candidates are growing. There is no fight over the candidacy for mayor on the Democratic ticket, while in the Republican ranks party leaders are divided.

Mayor Wilks To Run

Mayor A. H. Wilks, Saturday, authorized the Democrat to make the following statement regarding his candidacy. "A number of Sedalians have requested me to stand for mayor and have requested me to state whether I would be willing to run. If the Republican party at its convention March 16th deems it in the best interest of the city that I make the race for mayor and selects me to do so, I shall be pleased to make the race." Mayor Wilks said.

Some Republican leaders are sponsoring the candidacy of James Franks, clerk of the Pettis County Rationing board, for mayor.

In the Democratic ranks all of the party leaders have centered their support in behalf of former Mayor Julian H. Bagby, who has agreed to accept the nomination if his party desires him to head the ticket.

Solicit Paul Alpert

Paul Alpert, 720½ West Third Third street, a veteran of World War II has announced he will accept the nomination for City Clerk on the Democratic ticket, after having been called upon by numerous party leaders. Alpert, a lieutenant in the past war, entered the service in 1940 with the old 128th Field Artillery. He attended officers training school, was comissioned and served overseas as an artillery observer in flying light planes. His plane was shot down over France and he was rescued by Catholic priests

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Punishment For Not Jumping

WASHINGTON, March 9—(AP)—Prized wing insignia and boots were summarily stripped from 168 parachute troopers who refused to jump from planes in a training exercise at Fort Bragg, N. C., last month, it was disclosed today. The men were transferred to other army units.

Reports to the war department said the jump was staged as scheduled however, on Feb. 16 with the Mexican secretary of war a spectator. Some 700 parachutists took part.

Army officials who told about the incident in response to inquiries said no further disciplinary action is planned, although in wartime refusal to jump called for court martial. There was no formal announcement.

The stripping of wings and loss of extra pay was ordered by Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin, who led members of his 2nd airborne division in a Fifth avenue parade in New York upon their return from fighting in Europe.

Motorists Fared Well

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 9—(AP)—Mrs. E. W. Headley and her daughter, Mrs. Fern Saucer, served these rations to 40 motorists stranded by Friday's snowstorm at the Headley farm home near Oregon, Mo.

A whole side of bacon, eight dozen eggs, four pints of preserves, two pounds of coffee, seven loaves of bread and two pounds of butter

Red Cross Fund Campaign Opens Monday

Quota For This County Is $21,171; Less Than Last Year

The Pettis County Red Cross chapter officially opens it's 1946 Fund Raising Campaign in Sedalia tomorrow as announced by Phil McLaughlin chapter chairman. Funds will go for the maintenance of Red Cross services to the armed forces, services to veterans, disaster preparedness and relief, and community services in Pettis county.

The 1946 fund quota of $21,171 for Pettis county is a decrease from the fund raising quota for the Pettis County Chapter last year, an amount in keeping with the peacetime decrease in service to the armed forces, largest single Red Cross wartime effort. The national goal of 100 million dollars is also a decrease from the goal of 1945, the chairman pointed out, when Red Cross service to the armed forces here and abroad accounted for approximately 80 per cent of the organization's budget.

Volunteer Workers

A large number of volunteer workers will take part in the Fund Raising Campaign in Sedalia this week, March 11 to 16, Judge J. V. Kesterson campaign chairman announced. Divided into eleven local sections, they will cover industry, business and residential contributors in a fast but intensive campaign. The rural section which began its campaign March 1, reports that Houstonia township, under the leadership of Raymond Wicker local co-chairman, has reached its quota.

It was also announced yesterday by campaign chairman Kesterson that the office force of the U. S. Army Recruiting Service with Captain Leonard H. Metz in charge and located in the Post Office building reported a 100 per cent response to the 1946 campaign.

Funds Still Needed

Although the shift over from war to peace entails a cut in the national budget, chapter chairman McLaughlin pointed out, ample funds still must be available for Red Cross' new programs in veterans' hospitals and increased home service responsibilities as well as for the amplification of other peacetime services of long standing. The Pettis County Chapter will retain 66.5 percent of the funds received in the 1946 campaign for local services.

Seventy-Four Years Old

"The American Red Cross has been part of the American scene for 74 years," chapter chairman McLaughlin concluded. "During that time we feel that we have earned that respect and support by not only continuing our tried and true peacetime services, but by branching out into new ones and making the old ones available to greater numbers of people. We can do that if every resident of

(Please Turn Ho Page 4 Col. 1)

Marine Corps Lowers Score

WASHINGTON, March 9—(AP)—The Marine Corps will drop the critical score of all men from 42 to 40 points on Monday.

Another two-point reduction will become effective April 1 and at the same time the score for women marines will be cut from 16 to 13 points.

Announcing details of its future plans for progressive reduction in point scores, the corps said present estimates indicate that virtually all personnel with combat service who are not regulars will be mustered out by mid-summer.

Future reductions in point scores will be as follows: May 1, men 33 points, women, eight; June 1, men 28 points, women four; July 1, men 25 points, women zero.

Thirty months' service will make a man eligible for separation after July 1.

Eckles Fund Passes $2,000

War Mothers' club No. 2 reports that the fund for Cpl. William C. Eckles has passed the $2,200 mark and is very close to $2,250.

Mrs. Eckles is spending the weekend with her husband who is at O'Reilly General hospital in Springfield, and they are hoping that by this week marked improvement will be shown in his condition.

The Carmen of the Missouri Pacific shops contributed over $100 to the fund last week, and the Blacksmiths, with a smaller membership, donated $40. Other groups at the shops have indicated they will add to the fund soon.

Although contributions slowed down some last week the committee in charge feels that a figure of $3,000 will be reached before the time comes for the return of Cpl. Eckles who will then personally receive his Fund for the Future provided by the people of this community.

Lee Brandt, Jr. Dies Friday At Army Camp

Parents Had Started To His Bedside

John Lee Brandt, Jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Brandt, 1315 South Carr avenue, died at 12:30 p. m. Friday, Pacific Standard Time, at Madigan General Hospital, Ft. Lewis, Wash., of lobar pneumonia.

He was inducted into the army on January 29 at Ft. Leavenworth, Kas., after receiving his call in December, and was sent from there to Ft. Lewis, near Seattle.

Through a Red Cross message, and later a military message, his parents were informed Friday afternon about 2 o'clock Sedalia-time, that he was seriously ill. Plane reservations were made for them by the Red Cross chapter at Kansas City, in cooperation with the local Red Cross office, and they left immediately for there, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Green, 1402 South Kentucky avenue.

Shortly after their departure word of his death was received here and that message was relayed to them at the airport at Kansas City by a Red Cross representative.

Mr. and Mrs. Brandt returned to Sedalia Friday night, and were accompanied home by Mrs. Brandt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wholsecker of Higginsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Green.

John Lee Brandt, Jr., was born in Sedalia on August 3, 1926, and was Mr. and Mrs. Brandt's only child. In addition to his maternal grandparents he is survived by his father's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brandt, 1406 South Carr avenue.

The young man attended Horace Mann grade school and was graduated from Smith-Cotton high school in 1944. He enrolled in the University of Missouri, Columbia, for the fall term and had not quite completed a semester of study there when he was called into service.

Following his graduation from high school he was employed for a year by several firms in Sedalia, while awaiting classification from the selective service board.

He was a member of Trinity Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. Brandt received a letter Friday from their son, written last Sunday, and he apparently was feeling well at that time. Mr. Brandt is a deputy county clerk of Pettis county.

Funeral services will be held at the Gillespie funeral home with Rev. L. A. Swan, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church, to officiate. The hour of the funeral has not been set awaiting the arrival of the body.

Pallbearers will be Robert Fingland, Robert Overstreet, Jr., Levi White, Rudy Grother, T. J. Cannon and Dale Glenn.

Girl Scouting 34 Years Old On March 12; 586 in Sedalia

Girl Scouting in the United States will be thirty-four years old on March 12. The movement, which offers a program of leisure time activities to girls between the ages of 7 to 18, was founded in Sevannah, Georgia, by Mrs. Patty Dillon

Mrs. Low was inspired to organize the Scout program for girls in this country by the example of Lord Baden-Powell, who organized the world's first Boy Scout troops in England a few years earlier, and who was responsible also for the foundation of the Girl Guides, sister organization to the Boy Scouts.

Membership in the Girl Scouts has grown from the handful of youngsters and adults—twelve girls and two adult volunteers—in 1912, to more than a million girls and women at the end of 1945. Membership in the Girl Scouts doubled during the recent war years.

Non-Sectarian

Girl Scouting is non-sectarian and the program is available to all girls. The organization maintains close relationships with the movement in other countries through membership in the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.

Girl Scouting was organized in Sedalia in June, 1923, with ten girls and two adults. The present membership is 586 girls and 140 adult volunteers.

The Sedalia Council of Girl Scouts is composed of twenty-three members. Mrs. P. Cecil Owen is the commissioner.

Russians Out of Mukden

Situation Is Tense, Fires Of Undetermined Origin Are Raging

(By The Associated Press)

SHANGHAI, Sunday, March 10.—Russian troops have withdrawn completely from Mukden but the situation there is tense, with fires of undetermined origin raging and a communist uprising feared, the Chinese Central News Agency reported today.

The agency dispatch said alleged Chinese Communist forces were active in the suburbs and it was feared they might attempt to seize control of the hungry, sprawling city of 2,000,000.

Before evacuating the city the Russians turned over their garrison duties to the Chinese. A Chinese central government force of some 14,000 men has been in Mukden for some weeks, but until the Russian evacuation was restricted to a limited section of the city and actual control had been in Russian hands.

There was no estimate of the strength of the alleged Communist forces in the area.

Trainloads Of Russians

Trainloads of Russian troops from Mukden already have arrived in Changchun, the Manchurian capital, the Central News said, and others traveled south to Port Arthur, where the Sino-Soviet treaty authorizes Russia to station troops.

The agency dispatch did not say whether the troops arriving in Changchun were in transit to more distant points or were unloading there.

It said the Soviet withdrawal from Mukden began Thursday and was completed yesterday, with the bulk of the troops moving northward.

High Chinese quarters in Chungking said they did not regard the Mukden evacuation as necessarily indicating a general Russian withdrawal from Manchuria. These sources, declining to be quoted by name, said they had not received any information so far suggesting that a general withdrawal was under way, and that until they did so they would not be too optimistic.

Greet News With Relief

Nevertheless the news that Manchuria's largest city was in Chinese hands again after almost fourteen and one-half years of foreign occupation was greeted with relief in Chungking and eased some of the tension aroused in recent weeks over Manchurian developments.

Chinese reports said that 560 Central government officials assigned to take over administration of the vast territory would be at their posts by Monday. They are being flown into Manchuria.

American correspondents who recently visited Mukden found its hundreds of Japanese-built factories stripped of their machinery. They were told by the Russian commander that Japanese troops captured in Manchuria had been shipped to Siberia and that the Russians had no repatriation program in mind.

Meanwhile, Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of American forces in China, told correspondents here today that he had "taken appropriate steps, as theater commander, to ascertain my responsibility in Manchuria."

Wedemeyer said Manuchuria always had been considered part of his China theater command, and that if the Russians had not been advised of the American plan for repatriating Manchurian Japanese "they certainly will be in the very near future."

Body In Mine Cave-In

WEBB CITY, Mo., March 9—(AP)—The body of Mrs. Laura Anderson, 41, was found in a water filled mine cave-in today. The discovery was made by her husband, H. F. Anderson and a neighbor, Cleo Dobbins. Coroner Dawson Derfellt will conduct an investigation this afternoon.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Marriage licenses were issued Saturday to:

Kenneth Paul Bass, Smithton and Bernice Irene Meyers, Sedalia.

William R. Williams, Sedalia, and Vesta Irene Thomas, Marshall.

The Weather

Missouri—fair, warmer north and east central Sunday, high temperatures 45 to 50 north, middle 50's south; decreasing cloudiness Monday, becoming cooler northwest in afternoon.

Crossroads Comment

by G.H.S.

Origin of some of our everyday customs offers interesting speculation. Many of them originated in medieval times and had a practical purpose that long since has vanished as completely as the Dodo bird.

Take for instance the custom of the lady walking on the outside and the gentleman on the inside along sidewalks. One would naturally suppose this custom originated in the era of dirt streets, horses and wagons when it was chivalrous for men to walk on the outside to protect their lady companions from occasional splashing of mud from passing vehicles and animals.

Another version just come to hand is that in the old country each succeeding story of the village's houses extended farther outward and a lady walking on the inside was afforded more protection from discarded garbage and other debris which was disposed of by throwing it out of the window in those times.

But even today there is a practical side to the custom of a woman walking inside. This position allows her the vantage point in window shopping our modern stores. Male courtesy should permit the custom to continue, as if it wouldn't anyhow, even if the male chose to change it.

* * * *

Women have been responsible for abolition of one custom, that of drinking tea or coffee from saucers. In colonial days, diners drank from saucers with the full sanction of prevailing etiquet rules.

* * * *

Right at the moment there are rumblings of a third world war. We already are familiar with the tremendous energy, physical and mechanical, necessary to exterminate one another.

Why cannot this energy be applied in saner manner? For instance in channels calling for the very best in adult endeavor. If enough young people could be reached by such movements as the Girl Scout organization prospects of the world's annihilation might be more remote.

The Girl Scout organization of Sedalia, like it is elsewhere, is made possible by the men and women who freely give their time and energy to help the next generation learn to do a better job of living with one another.

Girl Scouting in the United States will be 34 years old on March 12. It has had a wholesome, lasting influence on one generation of girls and is four years along in its objective of helping a second generation grow up to be better citizens and happier homemakers.

There are more than a million Girl Scouts in the United States, but there are millions more of Scout age who can be helped if more elders volunteer their time to devote to leadership. This is one of the vital needs today—more adult leadership to embrace the millions of girls not yet brought into Girl Scouting.

* * * *

Looking up from my desk, there in the doorway stood Albert Loewer, the tailor. It is not very often a man of his age climbs the stairway to pay a visit to the editorial sanctum.

"Albert," I greeted, "you must be feeling pretty spry to climb those stairs."

"Sure," he replied, "I'll only be 82 next August."

Despite the fact that Albert went to live with his daughter and son-in-law in Kansas City a year or so ago, he's still a Sedalian. He can't stay away. His roots are too deep in this community.

Here in the office we keep discarded volumes of Sedalia's city directories. Just for curiosity I looked in one dated 1897, the year I was born, to see if Albert Lower, the tailor, had his name in the alphabetical listings. It was there. So I looked in one dated 1883, the oldest I could find, and there was Albert's name again.

Albert claims he is a retired tailor So I asked him what he did with his time now. "Oh, I still use the needle and thread, still do some tailoring, but it's a hobby now, just for fun." And he went on to tell of his experiences and difficulties finding cloth to make suits for special friends, who somehow just can't get along without Albert, even though he is in Kansas City.

"You know," Albert mused, "every man should have a hobby. When he retires, if he doesn't have one, he will dry up and blow away."

Albert keeps up with the times and tells one story about the OPA situation. A manufacturer had acquired a great quantity of material to make shirts. If he made them and sold them on the basis of the OPA ceiling prices controlling his business, he would scarcely make any profit at all, perhaps lose money. So he asked if he could make shorts, a new line of manufacturing for him. Told he could and at a good top figure, he decided to do so because he could make three pair of shorts out of what it would take to make one shirt. As a result this manufacturer made himself a cool $10,000 going from shirts to shorts.

* * * *

So we're beginning to talk tough to Soviet Russia! Maybe a little of the same kind of determined loquaciousness would be effective here at home to put the country back on an even keel. We seem to be in an era of political appeasement first and the national interest last. Because of a lack of executive firmness, stupidity has replaced common sense, extending even to the leadership in our once vaunted armed forces. The public is amazed at revelations of inexcusable waste of valuable war materials ordered dumped into the ocean, materials that could be converted to peacetime civilian use. If we must dump something into the briny deep, why not consign to Neptune a few ship loads of Washington bureaucrats. Haven't we had about enough of them?

* * * *

Can't we just go on loving our blood brothers, the British, as we always have, free from tying ourselves to her with a military alliance?

* * * *

Enroute from Washington to Fulton, Mo., President Truman for a time was at the throttle of a Diesel engine train. If the national government was streamlined the president might have as easy a time directing our domestic affairs as he did that train.

* * * *

There is an admirable quality about Winston Churchill. His own people can turn him out of office, but he continues with the tenacity of a jazz drummer to beat the drums for the British Empire.

* * * *

The reason some business men are so sharp is because they keep their noses to the grindstone.

* * * *

Right at the time the world is beginning to lose all hope of survival because of the atomic bomb threat, and counting on possible escape in space ships to other planets, a California physicist offers the discouraging threat that space ships might collide with some of the 75,000,000 meteorites that plunge into the earth's atmosphere every day. Would you call this confirmed pessimism personified?

The Daily Washington

Merry-Go-Round

by Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON, Mar. 9—Winston Churchill's magnetic voice coming over the air waves from Fulton, Mo., touched off interesting reminiscences on the part of insiders who had sat with Churchill and FDR during dark war days.

The reminiscences pertained to how Churchill's Anglo-American alliance worked out when he was at the head of the British Empire and in a position to make it work. Here are some of the reminiscences:

Churchill on Hongkong:

When FDR and Winston arrived in Cairo in 1943, they discovered that no one had remembered to meet Chiang Kai-Shek at the airport. This was not Roosevelt's or Churchill's fault, because they arrived afterward. But Roosevelt, wanting to make amends for the oversight, called on Chiang at his hotel and told him of ambitious American plans to reopen the Burma road and send supplies to China.

Next day, however, Churchill vetoed the Burma road—much to Chiang Kai-Shek's chagrin.

Roosevelt, wanting to compensate for this, later proposed that the British return Hongkong to China and that China then turn it over to the United Nations as a free port for all the world to use. Chiang Kai-Shek glowed with pleasure. But Churchill glowered.

"I was not made prime minister of England," he said, "to liquidate the British Empire."

After that, it took all Roosevelt's persuasive charm to keep Chiang from bolting the Cairo conference.

NOTE: The British still keep Hongkong and not even the labor government has made any move to restore it.

Churchill on Second Front:

At Casablanca in 1943, the question of a cross-channel invasion of France was discussed by Roosevelt and Churchill. The U. S. generall staff wanted it. The British didn't. Finally, Churchill said that if a second front was undertaken, the British army could supply only 30 per cent of the invasion force, saddling the American army with 70 per cent of the burden.

"We cannot squander the seed of the empire" Churchill argued.

The man who most vigorously opposed the prime minister regarding this was Gen. Al Wedemeyer, then head of the general staff's war plans division. He maintained that a 30-70 troop ratio would mean that no second front could be started for at least one year and that the war would be prolonged unnecessarily. It would take at least a year to transport the required U. S. troops across the Atlantic, Wedemeyer argued, whereas the British already had a sizeable army in England which could be used for a second front if they would go in on a ratio of 50-50.

Churchill, however, stood pat.

He was very irate with General Wedemeyer, however, and later suggested to FDR that Lord Louis Mountbatten needed an expert liaison officer for his campaign in India. He specifically asked that Wedemeyer be attached to Mountbatten. Wedemeyer had spent several years in Germany, knew German tactics, did not know the Far East. Despite that, Churchill got him transferred to India.

The second front was started a year and a half later with a ratio of 70 per cent American troops to 30 per cent British.

Churchill at Ottawa:

At the Ottawa conference between Churchill and FDR, General Marshall clashed with Sir Alan Brooke, British chief of staff, regarding Far Eastern operations. Marshall demanded faster action by the British in the India-Burma theater, was most impatient over British delays. Sir Alan Brooke resented this.

After Ottawa, Churchill accompanied Roosevelt back to Washington, camped in the White House and adroitly suggested to FDR that, in view of the coming second front, the Allies needed a man of General Marshall's stature as Allied commander.

Of course, as European commander, Marshall would have nothing further to say about the India-Burma theater or any other part of the war—save Europe. At first FDR consented. But when this leaked to the press, the furore was so critical that the decision was reversed.

Churchill on India:

When William Philipps, special ambassador to India, gave Roosevelt an urgent warning that trouble was due in India unless the British promised dominion status immediately, FDR finally sat down with Churchill to talk it over.

But the prime minister wanted no advice from anyone—not even an ally. Pounding on the desk, he insisted that no one knew how to handle India except the British. "Blood will flow," he shouted, if there is American interference.

Churchill on the Mediterranean:

At Casablanca, Churchill got a promise from Roosevelt that the Mediterranean theatre was to be British-dominated. Churchill then went to Turkey and made a public statement to that effect.

After that all telegrams from American personnel to other American personnel in the eastern Mediterranean had to be sent over British radio channels, in British codes and scrutinized by British officials. All American personnel flying into Greece had to travel on British planes and be cleared by the British. All American lend-lease had to have American labels scratched off and be re-labeled with "Britain Delivers."

Much of the subsequent trouble in Greece, in the opinion of Roosevelt advisers, resulted from this off-hand promise wrung from FDR by Churchill.

Conclusion of one old Roosevelt adviser who reminisced over Churchill's speech: "Winston's offer of an Anglo-American alliance reminds me of his offer to France to form a British alliance in 1940. In 1936, when Hitler invaded the Rhineland, France asked Britain for help. The British looked in the other direction. But in 1940 they came begging—just four years too late.

"Churchill is equally late today. If he really wanted an alliance with us, why didn't he practice it regarding Hongkong, India, the Mediterranean?"

Capital Chaff

Democrats were wrangling last week about the right of Chicago's Representative Sabath to be heard as much as Mississippi's Representative John Rankin. Meanwhile, GOP Leader Joe Martin went over to Democrat Mike Monroney of Oklahoma and said: "Mike, the next time you Democrats get into a scrap like this and it comes to a vote, we're just going to vote 'present' and let you Democrats fight it out yourselves" . . . .

Atlanta's new congresswoman, Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin, has been assiduously cultivated by the Georgia delegation — with long visits on the floor of the House even from the two Georgia senators—George and Russel. But the first chance she got she voted against Rankin . . . North Carolina's Chairman Bob Doughton of the House Ways and Means committee not only believes that people should continue paying the wartime excess-tax rates on luxuries such as furs, but also that children should continue paying the wartime tax on movie tickets. "After all," says Doughton, "kids don't have to go to the movies—they're a luxury."

Allege Injuries In Damage Suit

A personal injury damage suit requesting $5,000 has been filed by Rosa Morris against William D. Culley, owner and operator of the Black and White Cab company.

The petition alleges that the plaintiff, who is represented by Crawford and Harlan, was injured when a car in which she was riding was in a collision with a car operated by an employe of the cab company, Ora Mozingo, at Second street and Lamine avenue on November 10, 1945.

The plaintiff charges negligence in the operation of the cab, and asserts that in the accident she suffered fractures of the left pelvic joint and left hip joint, injuries to the lumbar vertebrae, sprains and bruises.

St. Louis is all in a lather over the rat problem. But why confine eradication to the rodent family?

* * * *

England and France were invaded by storms precipitating 12 and 15 foot deep snow blankets. Can it be that a certain popular song over the ether waves caused the elements to respond in abundant flaky encore to "Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow?"

* * * *

Did you ever notice that persons who complain so vociferously about service other people do not give, are the very ones remiss in their own performance of this act of advantage for another.

* * * *

When a business man prefers to play host to the stranger, Unfilled Promises, entering by the backdoor; then a life-long friend, Confidence, walks out the front door.

* * * *

Envy is a vulture perching by day on your shoulder and by night on your bedstead incessantly picking away at your vitals. Oh, the agony and misery of envy, the self-harboured bird that can only be frightened away by prayer and Christian living.

* * * *

Nothing is more exasperating for a man in a jovial mood than to sit down for breakfast in a metropolitan hotel, read this greeting on the menu: "First Topic of the Day. A Bright and Cheerful Good Morning," then look up into the baleful and frowning face of a female waitress waiting to take your order. Unless it is the shock of receiving the menu from the hands of a dinner waitress whose facial expression resembles that caused by the first twinging pains of appendicitis.

Just

Town Talk

A SEDALIA Mother
RECENTLY
WAS CONSIDERABLY
WORRIED
WHEN SHE Awakened
IN THE Wee
SMALL HOURS
OF THE Morning
ANL RECALLED
SHE HAD Not Heard
HER YOUNG
SON COME In
HE WENT To
HIS BEDROOM
AND THE Bed
HAD NOT Been Touched
SHE DIDN'T Like
TO CALL
FRIENDS
AT THAT Hour
SO SHE Just
WORRIED
UNTIL DAYLIGHT
WHEN HE Still
HAD NOT Returned
SHE CALLED
TWO OR Three
PLACES
SHE THOUGHT
HE MIGHT Be
BUT HE Wasn't
ALONG ABOUT
THE MIDDLE
OF THE Morning
HE SHOWED Up At Home
HAPPY AS A Lark
NOT THINKING
HOW SHE Had
BEEN WORRYING
HE HAD Gone
TO A Dance
DECIDED To Go Home
WITH ONE Of
HIS PALS
TO SPEND THE Night
THOUGHT IT Was
TOO LATE
TO CALL His Mother
AND WENT On
TO BED In
THE FRIEND'S Home
AND AS For
THE MOTHER
SHE WAS So Happy
TO FIND Him
ALIVE AND Well
SHE COULDN'T
EVEN SCOLD Him
I THANK YOU

Looking Backward

Forty Years Ago

W. H. Reineke and Pen Banton were in Sedalia Monday and made arrangements with the ice factory to furnish them ice for the coming summer, provided that they can secure a house in this city in which to store it, says the Sweet Springs Herald. This seems to be the only chance for Sweet Springs keeping cool the coming summer, so we hope it will succeed.

At the meeting of the Western Ice Men's association in Kansas City yesterday E. R. Andler, of this city, was elected vice-president, and E. G. Cassidy, also of this city, was made a member of the executive committee.

Ed Kent, the Missouri Pacific machinist, returned yesterday from a two-weeks visit in Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Rock Island, Ill. While in Indianapolis he met J. L. Thornton, a former Sedalian.

The plans of the Sedalia Country club for the erection of a club house adjacent to the golf links are rapidly nearing completion. Enough money has already been subscribed to make it practically certain that the required amount will be raised within the next few days. It is proposed to build a complete and attractive club house in the center of a block of ground owned by the club and lying just east of the State Fair grounds, on the south side of Twentieth street. The house will consist of a large club room, a locker and bath room for the men, a locker room for the ladies, a kitchen and quarters for the custodian of the building.

The Heart To Find

by Hazel Heidergott

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THE STORY: Ann Tucker turns to a sympathetic stranger for comfort at a party following Jock's marriage to another girl. The stranger drives her home, offers his shoulder for her to cry on. Ann is flabbergasted when she finds out he is Colin Drake, her favorite author. Colin, meanwhile, finds himself strongly attached to the girl, asks if he may write her.

* * *

II

WHEN Ann came down to breakfast, she found her sister and brother-in-law nearly finished, and regarding their 2-year-old daughter with parental pride. "Hullo, Connie. Morning, Davey. Hi, brat." She leaned over Betsey, and regarded her face for a moment, looking for a clean place to kiss, gave up in despair and kissed her lightly on the top of her golden head.

"Ho, Ann," Betsey said, spitting out a bit of the toast she was gnawing on, along with the words.

Davey lit a cigaret, and got up. It was high time he went to work. He followed Ann's lead in kissing the top of Betsey's head, leaned over Connie and kissed her, said "Be seeing you, dolly," then patted Ann's shoulder as he passed her and murmured, "So long, kid."

There was sympathy in his brief touch, compassion in his voice. Useless for Ann to try to hide from her family the way she felt. She looked after Davey as he went out of the room. He looked rather like Jock—tall and blond and young and clean-looking. She and Connie had almost identical tastes. "He's a nice guy," she said.

"We like him," Connie answered carelessly. She flicked the toaster on, vanished into the kitchen and returned in a moment with a glass of orange juice in one hand, a steaming globe of coffee in the other. She set them down, picked up her offspring and said, "I'll join you for a cup of coffee as soon as I wash the infant's face and hands."

When she returned, Ann had lit a cigaret, and was sipping reflectively at a cup of coffee. "Have a smoke with your coffee, Connie—you have time," she urged her. "This is Sunday, and I ought to be able to help you a little. Where's Dad?"

"Playing golf. He started off at the crack of dawn, I guess. I found a note pinned to my door when I got up. I thought he'd eloped or something."

Connie lit a cigaret, and blew a neat smoke ring, to her infinite satisfaction. "You were late coming in, weren't you? I didn't hear you. We came straight home from the wedding. I didn't see you after the reception at all. What did you do?"

"Oh, I went on to a party. Sort of senseless. I guess I had a vague idea of getting tight or something equally dramatic, but I didn't, needless to say. I just distinguished myself by going on a crying jag in the arms of my favorite author."

"Ann!" Connie said.

"The crying jag was just tears—not liquor," Ann explained. "And said favorite author was very sweet and nice to me—I hope it wasn't just for copy, because he's rather a dear."

"Sorry to be dull, darling—but just who is your favorite author at the moment?"

"Oh, didn't you know? Colin Drake He seemed sort of interested in me. Asked if he could write to me. Which is very thrilling, of course, but if he is interested, I wish he lived in town. I don't know just what I'm going to do in my spare time, Connie. What does a girl do when she has a broken heart?"

* * *

CONNIE looked worried. "Ann, honey, I wish I could say something that would help—but there isn't anything. I can't even tell you that I never liked Jock anyway—though I'll admit I don't like him much now—because you know better."

"Of course you like him," Ann said ruefully. "I hope Nina will make him happy. I really do, you know. I want him to be happy, even if I'm not. And I'm not."

"Tell me about Colin Drake, Ann," Connie said. "How did you meet him? I had no idea he was a northwest author—"

Connie looked worried. "Ann, honey, I wish I could say something that would help—but there isn't anything. I can't even tell you I never liked Jock anyway—because you know better."

"I guess he must know Nina's family. He came to the wedding and was in this party afterward. He just happened to be the closest man when I demanded to be taken away, and he obliged. He's awfully nice. He's 38, shorter than I, I'm afraid—but of course I was wearing high heels—and awfully dark. Black hair and blue eyes—and sort of a bluish look about his jaws—you know. One of the reasons I've always liked blond men best. He's not a bit good-looking—very beaky nose, thin and sort of long—his nose, I mean—and with a sort of lean and hungry look about him. He has a nice voice—mellow and very low."

"Is he married?" Connie inquired.

Ann looked startled. "I don't know," she confessed. "I don't think he could be—"

"It might be just as well if you found out," Connie commented.

She briskly began to clear the table, and Ann got up to help her. Connie was such a cute little girl, Ann thought. She frequently said that Connie had had sense enough to stop growing at a reasonable size. She wished that she had stopped shooting up some four inches short of her present height. She had never minded being tall, because it didn't matter with Jock's 6 foot 3 alongside her. There always had been Jock, and now there never would be again.

"Connie," Ann said soberly, "do you think I'll ever get over it?"

"Of course you will!" Connie said. "Such nonsense! There are millions of other men, and after all, Jock is only one man who happens to be too darned handsome, with a nice plausible manner and a heluva lot of charm. I'll admit all that—but he's behaved rottenly to you, Ann."

"I don't know," Ann said slowly. "He never broke any promises—he never made any. I just took too much for granted, I suppose. It's just—well, my father doesn't happen to be an eminent and successful lawyer, who can use a nice bright young man with lots of brains but no experience in his firm."

Blinded by sudden tears, she ran stumbling from the room, up the stairs to her bedroom, and flung herself on the bed.

* * *

AFTER a while she wiped her eyes, and still sniffling a little, reached for a book on the table beside her bed. "Though This Be Madness," by Colin Drake. Pleasant, informal, unimportant essays. She read a few pages, here and there. She wondered if he really would write to her. It had seemed quite plausible last night, but sort of incredible by daylight.

But it seemed that he had meant it. Every day, when she opened the mail at the office, there was a fat letter from Colin. He wrote charming letters, and Ann felt somehow guilty that they were wasted on a public of one. She wrote him three times a week, and although just at first her letters were a little stilted from awe, as she gradually began to feel that she knew him rather better than anyone else in the world, her letters became a faithful expression of Ann herself.

Ann showed Connie the letter in which Colin told her of the crack-up of his marriage, some years before, in which he commented that perhaps it was some inadequacy of his own, some glaring fault that he was too conceited to see, that made a failure of his more intimate relationships. Ann didn't believe that, of course. Perhaps she wasn't meant to. Quickly she placed the blame on the woman involved. For very often, she had noticed, the most intelligent men showed the least brains in picking their women. Probably, she thought wryly, that's why he liked me. She said as much to Connie. Connie's comment was brief. "The man's clever," she said.

(To Be Continued)

New Books

at the Sedalia Public Library

Judd Rankin's Daughter ..... Glaspell
Contemporary American background.

Before the Sun Goes Down ..... Howard
Many-peopled novel of a Pennsylvania town.

Plantation Parade ..... Kane
The grand manner in Louisiana.

North Star Country ... Le Sueur
Minnesota and Wisconsin rich in legend and history.

Those Other People .. O'Donnell
Twenty-four hours in the New Orleans French quarter.

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The Biblical story, thousands of years old, yet ever new.

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Church School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.
Westminster Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.
Broadway Presbyterian Church
Broadway Avenue at Kentucky

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Community News from

Syracuse

Mrs. B. A. Bridges

Miss Marguerite Hutchinson, teacher in St. Louis, and Miss Pauline Hutchinson, teacher in Boonville, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nichols have moved to Armstrong where Mr. Nichols has employment. Mr. Nichols was recently discharged from army service.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burns entertained seven girls Sunday with a dinner in honor of the eighth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Cynthia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allison visited Sunday morning with J. T. Hatfield of Mt. Carmel, who has been ill with pneumonia. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Steele, who were dinner guests of the Allisons, after which they, with Mrs. E. H. Burford, spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gallagher of California.

Mrs. M. F. Keevil and daughter, Patricia, left for Fulton Sunday for a week's visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. E. N. Dailey, and Mr. Dailey. They expected to hear Prime Minister Churchill and President Truman.

Mrs. Harry Fowler and Mrs. George Peoples have returned after spending the past week in Sedalia with their mother, Mrs. Anna Gulich, who has been ill with pneumonia at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Mamie Morrison of Sedalia. They report their mother improving satisfactorily.

The senior class of Syracuse high school presented the play "Pigtails" in the school auditorium Friday evening. Due to the fact that there are only five seniors this year, some of the lower classmen were "borrowed" to fill in. Those taking part were Mary Starke, Dorothy Broderson, Virginia Oswald, Harold Wray Klein, Henry Martensen, Shirley Rohrbach, Doris Turner, Phyllis Buss, Sue McNeale, Fern Allee and Charles DeJarnette. Mrs. Newton Ellis sponsored the play. Music was furnished by Albert Ellis and the orchestra with special numbers between acts.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wittman, who have been residing west of town, have bought a farm south of town from Mr. and Mrs. John Marrow, who recently sold their livestock and personal property at public sale. Mr. Marrow plans to go into the construction business.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Ellis have purchased a farm south of town from Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gulick.

A small fire at the home of Mrs. Mollie Blount recently, which was started by a burning flue, was soon extinguished by neighbors and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Burch entertained with a dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of their son, Earl Burch, of Sedalia. Other relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Wray Burch and Ronney Heck, all of Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mullens and children, Gwendolyn, Barbara and Ronnie, of Fortuna, and Mr. and Mrs. Granvil Weisner and sons, Billy Bob and Emmett, of near Syracuse.

Paul Edwin and Alan Stahl visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wood and family of Harrisonville.

Roy James Johansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johansen, has returned home with his discharge from the navy. He has been in the navy the past four years and served in both the Pacific and European theaters of war.

The condition of Mrs. Blanch Funkhouse, who has been ill, is much improved.

Mrs. Edna Peoples has been called to Sedalia due to the illness of her daughter, Mrs. John Fisher.

Gerald Thomas In Seattle

Cpl. Gerald Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Thomas, 308 North Quincy avenue, has arrived in Seattle, Wash., from Okinawa, having made the trip aboard the "Marine Adder."

Thomas has been in service 32 months, 16 of which were spent overseas. After duty with the 147th infantrty during the war, he was assigned six months ago to the 1915th Engineer Aviation battalion, attached to the Eighth air force. He participated in the invasion and seizure of Iowa Jima and has also seen service on New Caledonia, Tinian and Okinawa.

Cpl. Thomas', brother, Robert Thomas, MM 1/C, of the navy, who served three years and five months with the Pacific fleet, is at present assigned to a position in the motion picture laboratory at the naval air station at Norfolk, Va. He has seen duty at the Pacific points of the Hawaiian Islands, New Caledonia, New Hebrides, Australia, New Guinea, the Solomons, Schouten Islands, Caroline islands and the Philippines.

The brothers have not had the opportunity of seeing each other since Pearl Harbor disaster. On the day war was declared, Robert was home on leave following graduation at the Great Lakes, Ill., training station.

Robert will remain in the navy for 20 months, at the end of which time his enlistment period expires.

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Movie Star Aids U. S. Army Recruiting Campaign

Betty Hutton, well-known movie and radio star, helps to glamorize a Sherman tank in Hollywood. These lucky Regulars are meeting their "pin-up" girl in person.

Not Enough Air

If we were to travel to the moon, which, at its nearest position, is still 221,000 miles away, we would have atmosphere only for the first 300 miles.

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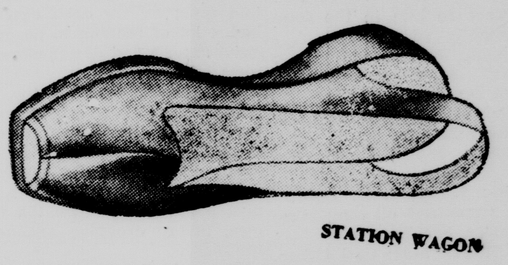
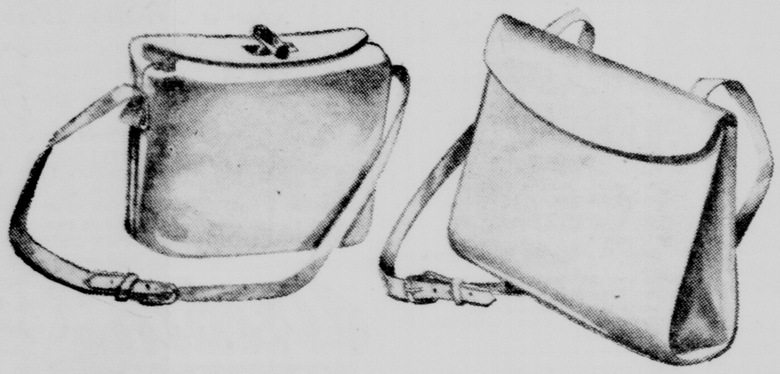


STATION WAGON



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Cardinal Dies In Dublin

(Continued from page one)

Cody, his secretary and chancellor of the St. Louis Diocese, said "There is a special crypt in All Souls chapel which he had constructed for himself." The Red Hat of the cardinal, which he received from Pope Pius XII at the great public consistory of Feb. 21, will be hung in the cathedral, to remain until it disintegrates.

An Outstanding Orator

Always ranked as an outstanding orator with a faculty for turning neat phrases, Glennon rose rapidly in the Catholic hierarchy from the time he left his native land at the age of 21 to serve in the Diocese of Kansas City, Mo.

Glennon, who was born in Kinnegad June 14, 1862, was ordained a priest in the Cathedral in Kansas City at the age of 22, and he was consecrated a bishop when he was only 34. At the age of 41 he became Archbishop of St. Louis. He had won renown already for his ringing pronouncements on church and lay affairs, and for his firecely loyal support of his native Ireland's fight for independence.

He ruled an archdiocese which encompassed an area of 27,092 square miles and included a Catholic population of about a half million. He directed the construction of the Great Cantedz of the Great Cathedral at a cost of about $2,000,000.

Probably the last visit made to Sedalia by Cardinal Glennon was some years ago when he was invited to address a joint meeting of the Kiwanis and Rotary club, on Washington's birthday. The meeting was held in the building on East Second street, now occupied by the Teen-Town club, then a restaurant operated by the Hildebrandt brothers.

Sedalians remember the humorous and clever remarks of the then Archibishop, and his scholarly discourse on the nation's first president.

When located in Kansas City Cardinal Glennon was a frequent visitor in Sedalia, and conferred the sacrament of confirmation upon many members of the two Catholic parishes here.

Both Parties Have Caucuses Early In Week

(Continued From Page One)

and kept under cover until he could be released to the United States army. He was seriously injured in the crash and the priests cared for him until a doctor could be obtained.

W. F. Brown In Race

William F. Brown, attorney, a former sergeant in the past war former sergeant in the past war, who served in India, will seek the Democratic nomination for City Attorney. Brown was in the U. S. Air Corps and was overseas for more than two years. He entered service in 1942.

Virgil Corson, also a former sergeant of World War II, is another veteran being sponsored by leaders in the First Ward as their Democratic candidate for Councilman of the ward. Corson served overseas in England for more than a year and was in the service for more than two years.

Frank Middleton, Republican, has indicated he would seek re-election as Councilman from the First Ward. Mr. Middleton is completing his first term of two years.

The Republicans as yet haven't mentioned any new names of candidates for Chief of Police to oppose Anson Finnell, Democrat, who seeks re-election.

The names of candidates for the parties will no doubt be mentioned more freely this coming week.

Red Cross Fund Campaign Opens Monda

(Continued From Page One)

Sedalia and Pettis county realizes, when the Red Cross fund solicitor asks for a contribution, that we are turning the contributor's money back to him in the form of community service."

The quotas for various divisions in Pettis county and division chairmen are as follows:

Business establishments: $3,648; J. L. Rosenthal.

Industries: $1,566; L. W. Satorius.

Utilities: $3,651; I. H. Reed.

Chain stores and oil companies: $651; James Franks.

Court House: $198; Carl Urban.

Residents: $3,300; Miss Juanita Young.

Business in residence: $165.

Public and Parochial schools: $426; Heber Hunt, Rev. A. J. Brunswick, Rev. T. J. Nolan.

Theaters: $423; Mrs. C. A. Wright.

North residential: $105; Mrs. Nell Burrell.

Rural: $7,038; Leon Archias, J. U. Morris.

Ships Are Warned

SOUTHAMPTON, England, March 9—(AP)—Warnings to take all precautions were dispatched to masters of great ships making port tonight at Southampton, as the government investigated a mysterious fire which damaged the Queen Elizabeth, the world's largest ocean liner, Friday.

Among the ships receiving the warning was the Queen Mary, second largest liner, which arrived here this afternoon and joined other big vessels.

Personals

Paul W. Tredway, of St. Louis, is spending a few hours today with his aunt, Miss Kittie Allen, of 603 West Fourth street.

Lewis M. Jones of Dewey, Okla., is visiting in the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Knox, 2501 South Ohio avenue.

Mrs. John McGrath and daughter, Miss Mary, Fifth street and Harrison avenue, are spending the week-end with friends in St. Louis.

Charles E. Eirls S 2/C returned to Great Lakes Saturday, after spending a few days leave with his mother, Mrs. Edith Eirls, 1104 South Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brottlund, of Independence, Mo., are spending the week-end with Mrs. Brottlund's mother, Mrs. Mora Klein, 612½ South Ohio avenue.

Miss Anne Hurley, student at Maryville College in St. Louis, is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hurley, 210 West Broadway.

Mrs. M. J. Donahue and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nave, who have spent the past two weeks visiting in Crete, Neb., and Stewart and Des Moines, Iowa, have returned home.

Sam Cohen, of San Diego, Calif., is here visiting his mother, Mrs. Harris Cohen, of 502 North Grand avenue, and looking after business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Blakey and daughter, Kathryn Sue, of Kansas City, are spending a few days with Mrs. Blakey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Richardson, of the Dean apartments.

Mrs. H. C. Reeder, of Beverly Hills, Cal., who for the past month has been the guest of her sister, Miss Rosemary Burrowes, and brother, Evans B. Burrowes, 700 West Fourth street, left Saturday for her home.

Pvt. Stanley Mindell, who has been stationed at Shepherd Field, Tex., is here for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mindell, 618 West Broadway. He will leave Wednesday for North Carolina.

Mrs. Margaret Youngkamp and son, John, and daughter, Mrs. Leo Weber, were called to Marshall Thursday to attend the funeral of their uncle, Andrew Junge, a retired farmer and stockman of Saline county.

Capt. Elliott D. Salmons, who has been stationed at Ft. Brigg, N. C., son of the late Mrs. Nadine Salmons, is here for a visit with his daughters, Valmeta and Maxine, and other relatives. He is en route to Ft. Sill, Okla., to accept civil service work after receiving his discharge from the army.

Col. and Mrs. Jerome B. McCauley, of Lawrenceville, Ill., are spending the week-end with relatives here. Col. McCauley was formerly in command of the Sedalia Army Air Field. Mrs. McCauley is the former Miss Katherine Bunn.

Miss Barbara Roberts, student at Christian college, Columbia, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roberts, 1313 West Broadway. She has as her house guest Miss Betty Allstun, of Catron, Mo., who is also a student at Christian college.

Mrs. L. L. Freund, 811 West Seventh street, has arrived home from Buffalo where she spent several days visiting her daughter, Mrs. Shields Wilson, Mr. Wilson and daughter, Mary Sheilia. Mr. Freund, who accompanied her there, returned home earlier in the week.

Dr. Walter J. Kennedy, Jr., a captain in the army, Mrs. Kennedy and their daughter, Jeanie, are guests at the home of Dr. Kennedy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Kennedy, 1216 South Lamine avenue. Dr. Kennedy will return to camp Crowder, where he is stationed, while Mrs. Kennedy and daughter will remain for about a month.

Truman Works In Seclusion

WASHINGTON, March 9—(AP)—President Truman worked in seclusion tonight aboard the presidential yacht Williamsburg, at anchor at Washington's naval gun factory.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters the chief executive had a lot of reading to do on official reports and documents of all sorts.

Mr. Truman boarded the Williamsburg yesterday afternoon, taking with him seven members of his White House staff. The yacht encountered fog and went only a little beyond Mount Vernon, a few miles down the Potomac, before dropping anchor for the night.

Ross said the President was up at 6:30 o'clock this morning for a stroll around the deck and two hours of work before breakfast.

The Williamsburg returned to Washington early this afternoon and the President's guests went ashore. Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret, will join the President tomorrow morning for a day on the river. The family expects to return to the White House late in the afternoon.

Sympathetic Bees

When death occurred in the family, it once was a custom in England and America to "tell it to the bees," and even to hang crepe on the hives. It was believed the bees, too, would die unless notified.

OBITUARIES

W. D. Rymer

William D. Rymer, 62, who formerly resided at 608 North Prospect avenue, died unexpectedly of a heart attack in Cleveland, Ohio, on Saturday morning.

Mr. Rymer was born in Pettis county on June 3, 1883.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Dennis, wife of Lester Dennis, Sedalia; Mrs. Kathleen England, wife of John England, Columbia, Ga., and Mrs. Hazel Winrod, wife of W. H. Winrod, Columbia, Mo., and two sons, Glenn Rymer, Sedalia, and William Rymer, Painesville, Ohio.

Mrs. Rymer the former Anna May Bremer, died in October of 1932. A daughter, Mildred, also preceded Mr. Rymer in death. A brother, Adam Rymer, resides on South Grand avenue.

Mr. Rymer's trade was that of millwright. At one time he was employed on the Sedalia fire department.

The son, Glenn Rymer, left Saturday for Cleveland, to accompany the body of his father back to Sedalia. It will be taken to the Gillespie funeral home.

Henry Lee Hodges

Henry Lee Hodges died at his home, 1208 East Twelfth street, at 2 o'clock Saturday morning. He had been in failing health the past few months, and bedfast since February 1.

Mr. Hodges was born near Longwood March 14, 1865, the son of James and Nancy Hodges, lifelong residents of that community. He was married to Alice Angeline Witcher, who preceded him in death November 25, 1926. To this union were born three children, Leroy H. Hodges, 1503 West Third street, James Hodges, Royal Oak, Mich., and Mrs. Beulah Colson of the home. Also two grandchildren, Jimmie and Carolyn and Royal Oak and one brother, Allee Hodges, 917 East Fourth street. Mr. Hodges was employed with the Missouri Pacific railroad for 43 years as a caller and was retired March 1, 1935.

Complete funeral arrangements have not been made pending the arrival of relatives from a distance. The body is at the Gillespie funeral home and will remain until the funeral hour.

Mrs. L. E. Griffen

Funeral services for Mrs. Victoria Dollarhide Griffen, wife of L. E. Griffen, 921 West Sixth street who died at 12:56 o'clock Friday were held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday at the Fifth Street Methodist church with the pastor, Rev. H. U. Campbell, officiating.

Mrs. George Lovercamp and Mrs. A. H. Loeninghoener sang "Just As I Am," "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere, and "Abide With Me." Mrs. Mae Moser was the accompanist.

Pallbearers were S. E. Bushey, W. E. Johnson, H. E. French, R. J. Lierman, C. S. Koch and C. Warbritton.

Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery.

George Wm. Stratton

George William Stratton, died Friday morning about 10:00 o'clock at his home in LaMonte.

Mr. Stratton was born in 1856 in Wilmington, N. J., the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Stratton. He was married to Mellross Rowe in 1889 at Carthage, Mo. No children were born to this union.

For the past eighteen years he has resided in LaMonte going there from Sedalia where he lived for forty years. He was a retired railroad man.

Funeral services will be at the Parker funeral home in LaMonte Monday.

Mrs. R. M. Kaufman

Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy Marye Kaufman, wife of Richard M. Kaufman, will be held at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Gillespie funeral home with Rev. Ralph E. Hurd, pastor of the Epworth Methodist church, to officiate.

Pallbearers will be Raus Sprinkles, Lester Sprinkles, John S. Mittenberg, James Reed, Clarence Reed and Charles Wise.

Mrs. Kaufman was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marye, of Great Bend, Kas., and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rumsey, 1720 South Prospect avenue.

The body is at the Gillespie funeral home.

Mrs. C. E. Bodine Service

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Peak Bodine, wife of C. E. Bodine, 509 South Park avenue, who died at the Bothwell hospital Friday morning will be held at 9:00 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Sacred Heart church with the pastor, Rev. A. J. Brunswick, to officiate.

The Altar Society and friends will recite the rosary at 8:20 o'clock Sunday night at the McLaughlin funeral chapel.

Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

John H. Sledge

Funeral services for John H. Sledge, 70 years old, who died at 5:25 a. m. Wednesday at the St. Joseph hospital in Bloomington, Ill., where he had been a patient since last November, were held at 10 a. m. Friday at the Stensel funeral home in LeRoy, Ill., conducted by the Rev. Fred Ogden of Bloomington.

A second service was held at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the Hatch cemetery of Vernon, Ill., where interment was made by the grave of his wife, who died five years ago.

Mr. Sledge was born January 9, 1876, in the state of Texas, a son of the late James Robert and Ollie Harland Sledge, and was married to the former Josephine Perkins March 1, 1904.

Mr. Sledge lived in and around Sedalia almost all of his life until 1911, when he moved to Illinois.

The following children survive: Mrs. May Prosser and John H. Sledge, Jr., Saybrook, Ill.; Fred C. Sledge and Mrs. Bertha Wahls, Arrowsmith, Ill., and Irvin Sledge, Gibson City, Ill. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Frisbie of Versailles and Mrs. Irvin Robertson, 235 South Park avenue, Sedalia, and one brother, Joe Sledge, of Clinton.

Mrs. Robertson was in Bloomington at the time of her brother's death.

Charles H. Brown

Charles H. Brown, son of Milo and the late Mary E. Brown died of a heart attack at 6:30 o'clock Friday night.

Born November 27, 1887, about two miles north of Green Ridge, he was reared in that community and received his education in the Green Ridge public high schools. On January 2, 1910, he married Sannie E. Nelson who survives, with a son, Carl, of Sedalia. He is also survived by the following grandchildren, Robert, Donald, Richard and James Brown, his father, Milo Brown, three brothers, Walter of Green Ridge, J. Roy of Grand River, Ky., Will C. of Sedalia, and one sister, Mrs. Winnie Miley of Sedalia. One brother, Hugh, died in 1920.

In early life, he united with the Christian church. At the consolidation of the churches in Green Ridge, he became a member of the Presbyterian church. For the past nine years he was custodian at the Green Ridge school, where he had endeared himself to the teachers and pupils. His untimely death was a shock to the community.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Presbyterian church of Green Ridge with the Rev. J. G. W. Kirschner officiating.

Friends who are to serve as pallbearers are Donald Rayburn, George Murphy, Boyd Calvird, Keith Davis, Wilford Acker, and William A. Wharton. Music will be by a male quartette composed of H. H. Ream, L. V. Beach, L. L. Ream and Winston Ream. Burial will be in the Green Ridge cemetery.

Mrs. J. S. Price Service

Funeral services for Mrs. J. S. Price, of Warrensburg, who died there Thursday morning, will be held at the First Baptist church, in Warrensburg, at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon.

A niece of deceased, Mrs. W. R. Sterling and Mr. Sterling of Sedalia, will attend the service.

C. A. Thomas Service

Funeral services for Clarence A. Thomas, who died Tuesday afternoon, were held at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the McLaughlin chapel. The Rev. Herman Janssen, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian church, officiated, with Mrs. George V. Sneed in charge of music. Mrs. Ray Hunt and Mrs. H. C. Johnson sang "Lead Kindly Light and "Nearer My God to Thee."

The Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, No. 125, had charge of the services at the grave, in Crown Hill cemtery.

Mr. Thomas was born in Foster, Ky., January 19, 1865, son of Theodore and Pernetta Thomas. He was married to Annie Belle Dickerson March 14, 1888. Mrs. Thomas preceded him in death on February 8, 1926.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Lottie Greenwill, De Mossville, Ky., and by the following children, J. Theodore Thomas, of Sedalia, Guy E. Thomas, St. Joseph, Roy A. Thomas, Coffeyville, Kas., and Mrs. John Rector, St. Charles, also two granddaughters, Mrs. Jeanne Rector Crocker and Anne Rector, of Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas came to Missouri immediately after their marriage and lived in this community continously throughout their married life. They resided on their farm, just west of Sedalia for 25 years, where they were active in community life. Later they retired to Sedalia and lived in the city for a number of years.

Mr. Thomas was superintendent of the 12 mile road district for 26 years, during which time many of the good roads in the county were built.

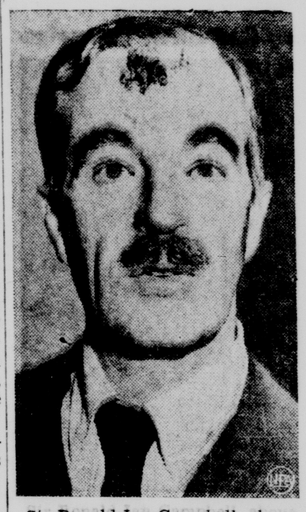
He was a member of the Broadway Presbyterian church, having served on the board of trustees for a number of years, resigning because of ill health. He was a member of the BPOE, No. 125, where he was one of the oldest members.

Conservation Commission Members To A Conference

E. Sydney Stephens, chairman of the Missouri Conservation Commission, and three other members of the state group will be speakers at the 11th North American Wildlife Conference in New York, March 11-13. Director I. T. Bode, Dr. F. O. Capps, chief of the education section, and Aden C. Bauman, aquatic biologist of the commission, will also be speakers during the meeting.

The Wildlife Research unit personnel from Columbia, who are scheduled to attend the conference are: Dr. Rudolf Bennitt Rucker, Dr. William H. Elder, and Dr. Paul D. Dalke.

In Tough Spot



Sir Ronald Ian Campbell, above, former British minister to Washington, has the task of negotiating a new pact with Egypt, replacing the Anglo-Egyptian treaty of 1936 with one more suitable to Egyptian national desires.

Community News from

Tipton

Mrs. A. R. Snorgrass

The World Day of Prayer was observed with a program at the Christian church, in which all the churches in town participated.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fenton announce the birth of an eight-pound six ounce son at the Bothwell hospital in Sedalia March 5, whom they have named David Charles. Mrs. Fenton was the former Miss Billie Mason Porter of Versailles.

Jean Norman, store keeper 2/c, who has spent a months' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Norman, and sister, Miss Verna Lee Norman, left Saturday for Lambert Field and has been sent from there to the west coast. His parents and sister went with him to St. Louis.

Mrs. E. H. Wood is a patient in the California hospital for a course of treatments.

Mesdames Armin Hays, J. F. Hays and A. R. Snorgrass received the members of the W. S. C. S. and several guests ot Mrs. Snorgrass's home recently. Mrs. Snorgrass, the president, presided over the business meeting. The treasurer, Mrs. C. M. Ferguson, reported $315 in the treasury. The program was directed by Mrs. Richard Crowley. Rev. John Ricketts gave a talk. Refreshments were served with St. Patrick day favors and accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Carlisle, who have been guests of Mrs. Carlisle's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Snorgrass, left Monday for Florida for a month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wisdom have returned from a five weeks' stay in California.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Stork and daughter, Miss Nancy Mildred, were dinner guests Thursday evening of Mrs. Stork's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Snorgrass, honoring Mrs. Snorgrass's birthday

Mr. and Mrs. George Hershel Thixton returned to New York, after spending a few days with their aunt, Miss Bernice Snorgrass, following the funeral of the mother, Mrs. Ida Thixton.

C. M. Ferguson motored to St. Louis to meet his daughters, Mrs. A. B. Crider and two daughters, Joanne and Barbara Sue, and Mrs. Arthur Peterson and daughter, Gayle, of New York, who will return to the Ferguson home for a visit.

Lt. and Mrs. Edwin Underwood, who have been guests of Mrs. Underwood's mother, Mrs. Anna Magher, and other relatives, have gone to Detroit, Mich., to reside. Both have been recently discharged, he from the army and she from the army nurses' corps.

Mr. and Mrs. John Homfelt had as guests the past week their son-in-law and daughter and small daughter, Mary Ann, of Willisville, Ill.

Ed Kerr recently visited his mother, Mrs. Rosa Kerr, who is a patient in the Bell Memorial hospital. She recently underwent an operation for the removal of an eye cataract and is doing nicely.

Mayor J. J. Brant is a patient in the St. Luke's hospital in Kansas City for a gall stone removal.

ABC Tournament To Start On Thursday

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 9—(AP)—The American Bowling Congress' 1946 world championship tournament starts Thursday night in Buffalo's 74th Armory with nearly 35,000 keglers expected to compete for a likely record-breaking total of $260,000 in prize money.

Elmer H. Haumgarten, ABC secretary, said today that probably 65 per cent of the $399,235 in entry fees would be allotted for cash prizes ranging from $5 to $1,500.

The previous high in awards was set at the last meet, held in Columbus, Ohio, in 1942, when $253,895 went to 9,459 money winners.

This year's number of expected participants surpassed the mark of 31,000 set at 31,000 set at Columbus in 1942. A total of 25,567 have entered the singles, compared with 23,784 in 1942, and 12,780 have entered the doubles, surpassing the 11,854 of 1942.

The five-man teams total 5,744, the third largest in ABC history, exceeded only by 6,073 at Detroit in 1940 and by 5,797 at St. Paul in 1941

Reconversion Picture Has Brighter Hue

No Major Strikes Threatened In Immediate Future

(By The Associated Press)

The nation's reconversion picture assumed the brightest hue since mid-January today as a new week opened with no new major strikes threatened for the immediate future and the number of strike-idle continuing a steady decline.

Settlement of a four months old machinists strike in San Francisco and a 65 day old strike of Western Electric Company employes in New York and New Jersey dropped the number of strike idle in the nation to 707,000—less than half the peak of nearly 1,700,000 in late January.

Major disputes still unsettled are the 110-day-old strike of 175,000 General Motors production workers; the seven weeks old strike of 175,000 CIO Electrical workers; a strike of 400,000 United Mine Workers threatened for April 1 and a walkout of 300,000 trainmen and locomotive engineers which was postponed for 30 to 60 days last Friday pending an investigation by a fact-finding board.

Relative quiet prevailed on the labor front, meanwhile, with these developments:

General Motors representatives held a short negotiating session with the CIO United Auto Workers and adjourned until Monday. Federal Mediator James F. Dewey said he planned to confer separately with both sides in the meantime.

John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and the nation's soft coal operators prepared for opening of contract negotiations in Washington next Tuesday. The operators predict Lewis will demand higher wages and a shorter work week, a 10 cents a ton royalty for a union welfare and hospitalization fund and unization of supervisory employes.

Strike In New Jersey

A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, who postponed plans for a nationwide strike against the carriers, said the Central Roalroad of New Jersey had "refused to bargain, with my men" and that some 1,500 workers of the line would strike at 6 a. m. Monday.

The Louisville railway company restored partial street car and bus service yesterday, the second day of a strike of CIO transport workers, but accused the union of hurling bricks, injuring a driver and bus passenger. The union denied the accusations. Mayor E. Leland Taylor said he had called a meeting for today to discuss plans with the union and company for ending the strike.

Reward In Bus Shooting

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 9—(AP)—Fred Smith, president of Dixie Greyhound Lines, Inc., today offered a $1,000 reward for "information leading to the arrest and conviction" of persons responsible for the firing of shots at two Greyhound busses in west Tennessee last night.

State safety commissioner assigned 25 state highway patrolmen to investigate the shootings reported last night by Sheriffs Tom Lewis of Madison county and Oscar Griggs of Lauderdale county.

Lewis said Ross Jackson of Murfreesboro was injured when five shots were fired into a Dixie bus south of Jackson.

The other shooting occurred near Curve, Sheriff Griggs said. No one was reported injured.

Gone To Meet English Wife

Emmett E. Bagby, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bagby, 916 South Vermont avenue, left Thursday by automobile for New York City where he will meet his wife, who is to arrive on March 13 or 14 on the Henry Gibbons which sailed March 5 from Belfast, Ireland.

Mrs. Bagby is the former Miss Lucinda Watson of Belfast and was married there to Mr. Babgy over two years ago while he was serving with the Army Air Forces.

They were living in Manchester, England, when he was redeployed to the United States in September, for discharge from service.

He was accompanied to New York by Tom Yount, Jr., who has gone there on business.

BASKETBALL SCORES

West Virginia 81, Carnegie Tech 41.
Slipper Rock 68, Shippensburg Tchs. (Pa.) 55.
Kentucky 54, Temple 43.
Western Reserve 73, John Carroll 36.
Colorado U 42, Utah State Tchs 33.
Wyoming 55, Colorado A ⅞ M 41.
Utah U. 71, Brigham Young 53.
Drake 52, Tulsa 46.
De Paul 65, Beloit (Wis) 40.
Loras 56, Iowa Teachers 43.
At Valparaiso Ind. (doubleheader):
Valparaiso 77, Indiana Central 38.
Valparaiso 90, Navy Pier (Chicago) 44.

Missouri High School Tourney

Semi-Finals:
St. Louis U. High, 24, Cape Girardeau 16.
Bismarwck 33, Waynesville 24.
Finals (Championship)
St. Louis U. 42, Bismarck 20.
Waynesville 45, Cape Girardeau 37 (for third place).

Americans eat the heartiest breakfasts of any nation on the earth. Canadians are second.

Waste Paper Collection On March 17

Residents Asked To Cooperate With Boy Scouts

The Boy Scouts' paper collection drive will be held on Sunday afternoon, March 17, starting at 2 o'clock and people of Sedalia are asked to cooperate by having old papers and magazines at the curbing in front of their homes so that the boys may gather them up as they pass.

Troops and their Scoutmasters will meet at the following places:

Troop 57, Pack 57, Dictrict 1, meet at Mark Twain school, Grand avenue and west of Grand avenue to city limits between Second street, city limits north, including both sides of Grand and Second.

Troop 54, District No. 2, meet at Liberty park, Third and Park, Grand Avenue west to city limits between Broadway and Second street, including both sides of Broadway and both sides of Grand.

Troop 67, Pack 54, District 3, meet at Horace Mann school, Grand avenue west to city limits between Broadway and Twentieth, including both sides of Grand and Twentieth.

Triip 55, Dictrict No. 4, meet at Hubbard school, north of the Missouri Pacific railroad tracks between Grand avenue and Mill street.

Troop 65 and Troop 58, District No. 5, meet at Sacred Heart school. From Grand avenue east to the M-K-T railroad tracks between Broadway and the Missouri Pacific railroad tracks, including both sides of Broadway.

Troop 66 and Troop 52, District No. 6, from Grand avenue east to the M-K-T railroad tracks to Broadway on the north. Meet at Broadway school.

Troops 60 and 50, District No. 7, meet at Sixteenth and Ingram. From Broadway south to city limits between M-K-T railroad tracks and Engineer avenue.

Troop 51 and Pack 56, District No. 8, meet at Washington Park, Broadway and Hancock. From the M-K-T railroad tracks to city limits between Broadway and Missouri Pacific railroad tracks, including both sides of Broadway.

Troop 53, District No. 9, meet at Engineer and Saline. From the Missouri Pacific railroad north to the city limits between Mill street and Heard street.

Troop 56, District No. 10, meet at Broadway and Engineer. From Engineer east to city limits between Broadway and city limits, including both sides of Engineer.

Women's GOP Club To Meet Thursday

The Pettis County Republican Women's Club will meet Wednesday, March 13 at 2 o'clock in the county court room, second floor of the court house. Mrs. Amanda D. Hargis, president of the sixth district, accompanied by Mrs. Phil A. Bennett and Mrs. D. K. Baird, president of the Green Ridge club, will attend the meeting. All members of the Pettis County club and others who are interested are urged to attend this meeting as Mrs. Hargis will discuss plans for the 1946 campaign.

Births . . .

Son, born March 7 to Mr. and Mrs. David Schilb, 70 Cochran Place, Valley Stream, N. Y. The baby weighed eight pounds and has been named David Benton Schilb II. Mrs. Schilb is the former Miss Florence Erickson of New York and Mr. Schilb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Schilb of Otterville.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Porter Fearey, on March 5, a daughter, in Washington, D. C. She has been named Mary.

Mrs. Fearey is the former Miss Mary Virginia Estill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Estill, of Estill, Mo., and a niece of Mrs. A. J. Campbell, of Sedalia.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Kuhlman, of Knob Noster, at 4:23 p. m. Saturday at the Bothwell hospital. The infant weighed eight pounds, 7½ ounces.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A. F. & A. M. will meet in special communication, Monday March 11 at 7:00 p. m. for examination in the Fellowcraft Degree and work in the Master Mason Degree. All Master Masons invited.

Edw. F. Davis W. M.
W. J. Kennedy Sec'y.

Two Years For Burglary

Oliver English, Negro, arrested February 10 after he entered the M. F. A. Central Cooperative, 212 South Osage avenue, appeared in circuit court before Judge Dimmitt Hoffman, Saturday. He was sentenced to two years at Algoa Farms after he entered a plea of guilty to a charge of burglary.

English was first charged with burglary and larceny, but the larceny charge was dismissed by Prosecuting Attorney L. J. Harned, after English had said he would plead guilty to the burglary charge and take two years.

The Negro broke into the place of business early the morning of February 10, took sacks of feed from the place and delivered them to Raymond Smith and Bill Davis, both Negroes, at early hours in the morning and sold it to them. Both Smith and Davis pleaded guilty recently to charges of receiving stolen property and were fined $20 each by Judge A. M. Harlan sitting for Judge C. W. Bente, ex-officio justice of the peace.

English also admitted taking money from a pop box. He first said he took only six sacks of feed, but admitted later it was ten sacks. Officials of the company said twenty other sacks of feed were unaccounted for. The defendant also used the M. F. A. truck to deliver the feed, but returned the truck to the place of business about 6 o'clock in the morning, and when called by police officers, turned and ran, escaping them for several hours.

He was represented by J. W. Palmer.

War-Housing Units Surplus

WICHITA, Kas., March 9—(AP)—Of the 1,500 two-story barracks-type units declared surplus in Wichita's three war-housing projects, 300 have been sold and 1,200 have been allocated to Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas communities with critical need for veterans' housing, Gerald Wilkins, Wichita federal public housing administration manager, said today.

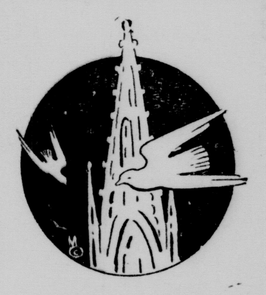
Three-fourths of the units are being retained for Wichita's own needs, Wilkins said, and no additional sales or allocations are planned. City or college officials may address inquiries to J. H. Gaylord, assistant director for development, FPHA (1411 Electric Bldg.) Fort Worth, Texas.

Suggest Changes In Dairy Industry

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(AP)—The house food committee today recommended transferring all control over prices in the dairy industry from OPA to Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson.

This was part of a 12-point plan advanced by the committee to obtain more milk, butter and other dairy products to meet increased demands.

This demand, the committee said, is due partly to the prosperous times and partly to a sharply increasing number of babies and 10,000,000 members of the armed forces back home "accustomed to greater quantities of milk and milk products."



Service That Is Personal

The service we render is never standard—but varies with every case to fit details of religious faith—of family custom and individual taste. This personal attention — beautiful merchandise and the finest funeral facilities assure each family we serve a memorial that is a fitting tribute for a loved one.

EWING FUNERAL HOME
7th at Osage—Phone 622
AMBULANCE SERVICE

For a Fitting Tribute Send

Flowers

Flowers are God's creations, recreated every season from their own seed or strength. Thus Flowers are the fitting tribute . . . their eloquence in hours of sorrow expresses your sympathy as nothing else can.

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$3.59 GAL. WHITE & COLORS

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$2.98 GAL. 9 COLORS

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN "COLOR STYLING?"

Monday and Tuesday, March 11th and 12th . . ,

The NU-ENAMEL Color Stylist and Factory Representative will be in our store to help you with your painting problems. Come in and see us.

WOLLET ELECTRIC CO.

120 W. Main St. Phone 473

HEADQUARTERS FOR PAINTS, VARNISHES AND ENAMELS MADE BY THE MAKERS OF ONE COAT COVERS NU-ENAMEL NO BRUSH MARKS

Additional Society

The "T. P." club will entertain at a wiener roast Sunday at Sunshine Rock. Those present will be: D'ete Ferguson, Ruth Ann Yunker, Vivian McAtte, Ilene Wagner, Mary Frances Borne, Anna Rose Baker, Anita Isgur and Carl Dean Jarshwitch and their dates.

The Pettis So-Mor Circle, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. J. Staubli, 819 West Tenth. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. J. E. Downey, Mrs. Clyde Pitt, Mrs. J. N. Holland and Mrs. A. H. Pledge.

Church News

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Epworth Methodist church. The Junior Missionary Society will meet at the same church at 4 o'clock.

The Reapers class of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. E. Wheeler, 1419 West Fourth street, with Mrs. Lloyd Kirkpatrick as assisting hostess.

Missionary Circle No. Four of the First Baptist church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. H. W. Young, 1412 South Ohio avenue, where a noon buffet luncheon was served the 20 persons attending.

After the regular business session, the book "Of One" was reviewed by several circle members.

The Business Women's circle of the Congregational - Presbyterian church will meet Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Miss Harian Keens, 1008 South Massachusetts. Miss Minnie Murphy will be the assisting hostess. Miss Hazel Gray will be the guest speaker.

The In-As-Much Bible class of the Congregational - Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Peter Hoffman, 300 West Fifth street, Tuesday.

The Dow circle of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lowell Glaze, 620 West Fourth street, for a 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon Tuesday afternoon. Members are asked to notice the change in the date of the meeting.

The Friendship Class of the Fifth Street Methodist church will hold their regular meeting at the church on Thursday afternoon, March 14 at 2 o'clock.

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Liquid — Tablets — Salve — Nose Drops
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Caution: Use only as directed

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Super Drug Store
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CHEN YU
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NAIL LACQUER AND LIPSTICK
The new singing, lilting Spring scarlet for your nails and lips
Firefly Smart Set (Lacquer, Lacquerol, Lipstick) . . . $1.75*
Firefly Lipstick . . . $1.00*
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* tax extra

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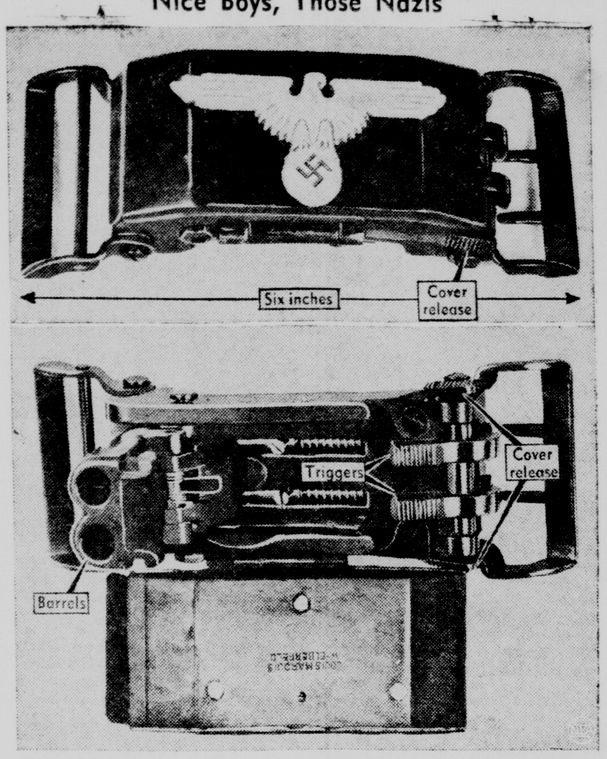
Nice Boys, Those Nazis



Nazi ingenuity in devising dirty tricks was again disclosed when the German army belt-buckle gun, pictured above, was turned in to Chicago police. At slight pressure of the two cover releases, the front drops down, and the two-inch, twin barrels, actuated by a spring, swing into position, pointing at the intended victim. Twin triggers enable barrels to be fired separately or in unison. Gun fires bullets approximating .38 caliber.

T. J. Cannon, Jr. To Attend MU

T. J. Cannon, Jr., son of Mrs. Leo Eickhoff, 705 West Fifth street, received his discharge from the air corps at Ft. Leavenworth, Kas., last Sunday afternoon and arrived home on the 6:30 p. m. train.

Cannon was in service 32 months, 20 of which were spent on Saipan and Iwo Jima islands in the Pacific. He was attached to the 303rd Air Service group which with the 330th Service group was first to land after the seizure of Saipan. With no installations on the island at the time of their landing, they built and prepared the fields for the coming of the B-29's a few months later.

He spent 11 months on detached service to Hqs. and Hqs. P. X. and Post Exchange.

Cannon has been awarded the Good Conduct medal, Asiatic-Pacific ribbon, American Theater ribbon, Victory ribbon, two battle stars and the Meritorious Service plaque.

A 1943 graduate of Smith-Cotton high school, he plans to enter Missouri university, Columbia, this fall.

Reports Theft

Mrs. Charles Bolton, 400 West Fifth street, reported to the police Saturday morning that thieves had broken into her garage and stolen twenty-five or thirty sheets of red Insulbric. The robbery is believed to have taken place Friday evening.

A complete line of Dr. Scholl's and Wizard Arch Supports, Pads, Heel Linings, Insoles, Polishes, Laces, anything in shoe supplies.
Demand Shoe Store
105 West 5th — Downstairs

Fined Twenty-Five Dollars

Herbert Carter, Negro, charged with breaking into the C. C. Hubbard high school several months ago, appeared before Judge Dimmitt Hoffman in circuit court, Saturday morning, and pleaded guilty. Carter was fined $25 and costs which he paid.

Son Named Thomas Patrick

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbs, 1307 South Moniteau avenue, born February 20, has been named Thomas Patrick and will be called Tommy Pat.

Moving To Farm

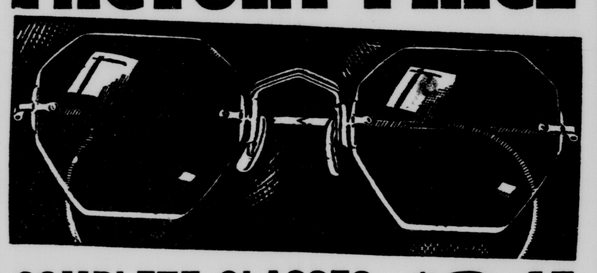
E. B. Spencer and family, 1208 South Washington avenue, are moving to their farm on South 65 highway.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours —sometimes overnight— splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Main Street Drug and drug stores everywhere.

Dependable Prescription Service
YUNKER-LIERMAN DRUG CO.
231 So. Ohio Phone 546

GLASSES AT FACTORY PRICE



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We have the largest chain of optical parlors in the country Our volume purchasing power makes it possible for our prices to be so low. Only the price is low—there is no sacrifice of service or quality.

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Pay as you wear them! Pay a little down, a little each week. No interest, no carrying charge, no extra charge of any kind. Glasses ground on prescription of licensed Doctor.

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2nd and Ohio Streets St. Louis Clothing Bldg
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS TO 9 P.M.
FOUNDED 1897

Green Ridge Band Concert

The Green Ridge high school band, under the direction of Harry Trotman, 814 South Massachusetts avenue, Sedalia, presented a concert at the school Friday night, beginning at 8 o'clock.

"Our Director" (F. E. Bigelow); Pavanne (Morton Gould); "Minuet" (Mozart) by a clarinet quartet composed of Marjorie Ragar, Betty Arnett, Joyce Stewart and Louise Brown; "King Cotton" (Sousa); "Light Cavalry" (F. von Suppe).

Intermission.

"Coronation March" (G. Meyerbeer); "Getting Sentimental Over You" (Washington and Bassman) with trombone solo by Sonny Johnson; "Fugetta of the Little Bells" (Handel) by a clarinet quartet composed of Carolyn jorie McCampbell; "Eroica" (Skornicka); "Start and Stripes" (Sousa).

Intonation was reported exceptionally good. Three of the musicians are regular members of the Sedalia Symphony orchestra.

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10.00 value now 4.45
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With or without appointments.

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Our equipment includes both an ambulance and a funeral coach. Each has its own purpose. Sick or injured people appreciate the fact that the ambulance in which they ride is never used as a funeral car.

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a Complete Room in Sunny MAPLE

FURNISH YOUR WHOLE ROOM IN
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Maple will give inviting charm and comfort and will be easy on your budget. All cushions are spring filled. Here are pieces you may select from:

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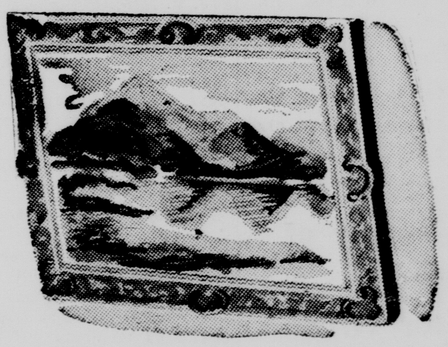

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Reporter's Diary Of Her News Hunt On a Windy Day In March

The day of March 8 it drizzled, rained and snowed to the accompaniment of The Four Finds quartet. That was the day everyone said they didn't know any news.

After many stops on the usual beat, accompanied by The Umbrella, which had a mind of its own concerning the direction we'd take, we blew into a beauty shop which oft has proven fertile soil for the growth of personals.

"Don't know any news today," the owner accosted me before I was hardly able to close the door. And then she added, quite nonchalantly, "I just had a date with the Emperor of Japan last night."

Now right here I should have asked a few intelligent questions, but at the moment I was so astounded—

"Who, Where, Why, What and Sometimes Which," I think was what I finally blurted out.

Just a Dream

Anyway, we all had a good laugh, mostly at my expense, and it developed she didn't know many details anyway, because she had awakened too soon. The last I heard, upon my exit, was an argument concerning whether it would be possible to awake too soon from such a dream—and was it a dream or nightmare? Maybe the night mare was the Emperor's white horse.

I wanted to go south, but The Umbrella voted for north. So we went north. (This was a borrowed umbrella—I have taught mine better behavior.)

Amid the glitter of a jewelry store, I heard a new expression—wooly boogerin'. Now maybe the Greeks had a word for it, but not Noah Webster.

"Say," said a gentleman of the establishment, "I have some real news for you. M—, here, didn't go out wooly boogerin' last night. Stayed home for once. See if you can't get something in Town Talk about it." M— is a pretty girl with brown hair and blue eyes, but the expression she turned upon the news dispenser at this moment was hardly her most becoming.

Wooly boogerin'! Such an expression.

No News, But Refreshments

The next haven from the winds was taken at a music store where two youthful girl employes were listening to a nice, smooth dance record. "No news," they said, "Have a cheese cracker." We waited around a while, hoping they might think of something, and found it harder and harder to leave. All those musical instruments—sheet music—record players and albums—what a place to spend a "Lost Weekend!" But the girls remained adamant. They knew no news.

After this, the bright colors and odor of paste in a wallpaper shop jarred us into a more practical state of mind and we decided to try some psychology.

Might Be Better Days

"I just know you have lots of news for us today," we began. And ended there, too—for the owner hadn't known it. However, there was a brief conversation and a genial invitation to come back often—there might be news at any time.

It was at Fourth and Ohio, the windiest corner in town, that we finally tracked down a lone item. Snow was falling in rather thick layers by this time and tracks were easier to see. In a whirlwind like that in which the Irishman lit his pipe, we recorded the fact that Mrs. So-and-So was leaving to visit Mrs. Whosis.

"One item—a personal," we told the city editor.

"Well, there are days like that," she said.

The Umbrella, still recalcitrant, fell from its hook in the closet and dripped water all over the floor.

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When your eyesight is below normal an examination is necessary to benefit you. Glasses alone won't get results, it is the professional knowledge applied that counts.

DR. F. O. MURPHY—Optometrist
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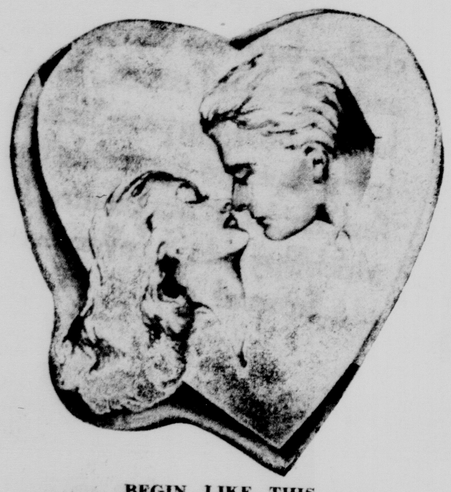
SOME STORIES



BEGIN LIKE THIS

AND COME TO THIS

AND THEN

OH! OH! THERE'S THAT SAME LITTLE HOUSE WE HAD IN THE PAPER A FEW DAYS AGO!

MAYBE THEY DID

C REED BY THE FOX

BUSINESS MEN, ATTENTION!

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EVERY BUSINESS MUST KEEP BOOKS

The Ideal System
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A SIMPLIFIED INCOME TAX and BUSINESS RECORD

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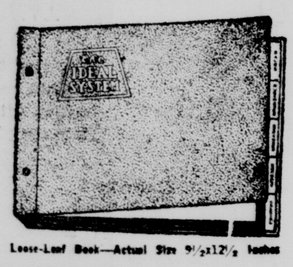

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We also have a good supply of Passenger Tires.

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ARBO TIRE & TREAD CO.
Phone 460 Sedalia, Mo. 218 E. 2nd St.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c.

Garden Club Circles Meet Friday

Garden club circles of the Sedalia Garden club will meet as follows on Friday, March 15, for 1:00 o'clock dessert luncheon:

Circle No. 2, at the home of Mrs. H. C. Feuers, 1118 West Fourth street, with Mrs. Dimmitt Hoffman and Mrs. Philip Pfeiffer as assisting hostesses.

Circle No. 3, at the Country club with Mrs. T. H. Yount, Mrs. L. H. Hodges and Mrs. George Suter as hostesses.

Circle No. 4, at the home of Mrs. Roy Kirchhofer, 915 South Vermont avenue, with Mrs. Kenneth Middleton and Mrs. H. H. Heidbreder as assisting hostesses.

Circle No. 5, at the home of Mrs. C. K. Parsons, 901 South Osage avenue, with Mrs. L. M. Edwards as assisting hostess.

Circle No. 6, at the home of Mrs. F. P. Rucker, Tenth street and Carr avenue, with Mrs. T. E. Gasperson as assisting hostess.

Miss Higgins Released

Ruby R. Higgins, pharmacist's mate, third class, Houstonia, Mo., was discharged recently at the navy personnel separation unit, Balboa Park, San Francisco, Cal.

Enjoying Texas Climate

J. R. Field, Pettis countian who is sojourning in Texas, writes from McAllen that the temperature on that day, March 5, was 90 degrees. He had just returned from a few days visit in Brownsville, and is enjoying his visit very much. He will return in April.

Lodge Notices

Sedalia Chapter No. 57 O. E. S. will meet in session Tuesday evening March 12 at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting members welcome.
Mildred Coffman W. M.
May Highleyman, Secy.

Neapolis Lodge No. 153, I.O.O.F. will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday evening, March 12, 1946 at 412½ South Ohio. Second degree will be conferred on all candidates who were not present March 5. Members urged to attend. Visitors always welcome.
Z. E. Ross, N. G.
A. L. Pringle, secretary.

Whoopie!

Water skiing is feature of mid-winter regatta at Lakeland, Fla., so Martha Gray, left, and Katy Turner of nearby Cypress Gardens get in some heavy training.

Organ, Choral Program This Afternoon Open To Public

The Helen G. Steele Music club will present Homer Mitchell, young Kansas City organist, and the Helen G. Steele Music club chorus, under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Demand, in recital this afternoon at 3:30 p. m. at the Congregational-Presbyterian church. The public is invited.

An organ student at the Kansas City Conservatory of Music, Mr. Mitchell studies also with Edna Scotten Billings, organist at the Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral. He is choir director and organist at the Quindaro Methodist church in Kansas City, Kas.

Members of the chorus are Mesdames J. W. Boger, Dan Carr, T. E. Gasperson, A. J. Harlan, Bryan Howe, H. B. Hunter, A. E. Jackson, Guy Johnston, W. L. Lewis, George Lovercamp, Percy Metcalf, H. L. Netherton, A. B. Potts, M. Rhodes, G. H. Routszong, Henry Salveter, W. E. Scotten, W. E. Staley, M. O. Stevens, A. A. Studebaker, Omer Wadleigh, E. M. Willets, L. M. Wood and Misses Marguerite O'Connell, Frances Meyer and Mary Helen Meyer.

Mrs. W. L. Lewis is choral chairman, Miss Lillian Fox the accompanist.

The program:

Trumpet Tune and Air—Purcell—Archer
Prelude and Fugue in D Minor—Bach
Toccata in D Minor—Gorden Nevin
Homer Mitchell
To the Spirit of Music—Stephens
The Lilacs Are in Bloom—Tyson—Treharne
April—Buchanan
Chorus
A Prayer of St. Chrysostom—Powell Weaver
I Love to Tell the Story—Fischer—Felton
Rathbun (In the Cross of Christ)—Conkey—Bingham
Homer Mitchell
Agnus Dei—Bizet
Soprano solo—Leone Metcalf
Violin obligato—Margaret Redman
Organ—Mabel DeWitt
The Lord is My Shepherd—Schubert
Doxology
Chorus.

Organized Labor Talk At Sorosis

The topic "Historical Evolution of Organized Labor in Modern Europe," will be discussed by Leighton B. Brown, director of libraries and professor of history at the University of Kansas City, at the Sorosis meeting Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Heard Memorial clubhouse.

Mr. Brown will present a discussion of the origin of the factory movement in Europe, with his further treatment of the subject dealing with the consequent rise of labor unions, and their influence on the present day policial set up in Europe and the United States. Non-partisan in viewpoint, he will attempt to demonstrate in a clear and honest manner why some things are as they are today.

Born in 1905 in Groton, Conn., Brown attended local schools in the east, and is a graduate of the University of Missouri with a bachelor of arts degree and holds his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Washington university, St. Louis.

Prof. Brown studied at the University of Freiberg, Freiberg, Germany, and also has traveled and studied in France, and Italy. He is a former professor of history at Saint Francis college. In addition to giving radio talks in Pennsylvania and in Missouri, he has written magazine articles and book reviews.

Miss Jessie Blair will introduce the speaker in the absence of Mrs. Harry Lindstrom chairman of the History and Literature department.

In observation of Girl Scout week the Singing Scouts will present several numbers preceding the talk.

Released By Navy

Ralph Kriesel, 516 North Quincy, is home with his wife, after receiving his discharge from the Navy at Lambert Field February 25. He has been on an L. S. M. since last March and in the Pacific area since last May, having served in China and Korea. The former motor machinists' mate, third class, has been awarded the Victory, Asiatic-Pacific, Philippine Liberation and American Theater ribbons.

The Arabs invented algebra.

NOTICE

The Sacred Heart Parish wishes to announce it will discontinue its weekly social bingo game for the duration of the Lenten season.

FOR HOME USE

Wallpaper tool kits	98c
Cedar Closet paper	$1.98
Steel wool, small pad	5c
Patch Plaster 25c, 40c and	75c
Lin-X Furniture Polish	69c
Transparent Wall Protectors	98c
Window Glass—All sizes.	

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"Get Ready for Easter"

It is time now to get that new Easter Bonnet, but to be that "Best Dressed Lady in The Easter Parade," your hair must also be expertly styled, so for that next permanent Call No. 616

Machine Permanents	$3.00 up
Machineless Permanents	$4.00 up
Helene Curtis Cold Waves	$10.00 up

Open Evenings By Appointment.
No Appointment Necessary For Permanent.

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Love and Flowers!
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Beautiful! Artistically Designed!
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Carnations, Roses.

Telegraphed, Anywhere, Anytime!

You Get Your Money's Worth When You Buy at Looie's

Striped **SUITCASES** $2.73 (Plus Fed. tax)

Men's White **HANDKERCHIEFS** ea 15c

Men's—Elastic Waist **Knit Shorts** 79c

Men's **WORK SOCKS** 18c 2 FOR 35c

Men's Washable **SHOP CAPS** 29c Sizes 6¾ to 7½

"Eisenhower Type" **Casual Dress JACKET** Chocolate Brown mountain cloth—Tailored to fit! $9.45

Men's Shorts Blue or tan. Elastic sides, snap front 64c (4 pair limit)

Men's **SWEAT SHIRTS** $1.15

Children's **ANKLETS** 25c All the wanted Colors.

Men's All Elastic **GARTERS** 49c

Men's Leather Palm **WORK GLOVES** 64c

BOYS' PLAYALLS Blue or green Herringbone, Bib style Age 3 to 8 $1.32

Boys' long sleeve sport style **SHIRTS** $1.10 Blue Sanforized

Men's Dress **TROUSERS** $3.98 Dark Navy Herringbone Sizes 29 to 36.

Knit—Size 2, 4, 6. **TEE-SHIRTS** 72c (Seconds) $1.00 Value

Heavy—Army will **PANTS** $3.23 Shirts to match $2.94

Men's—Sanforized **WORK SHIRTS** $1.61 Blue color

LUGGAGE Large black jumbo fibre cases $2.10

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LOOIE'S CLOTHING - SHOES - LUGGAGE
103 WEST MAIN STREET

B. F. GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES

is happy to welcome back

HARVEY L. KEENS

as manager of its Sedalia store

Mr. Keens has for the past three years served in the U. S. Navy in the capacity of commander of an L. S. T., and participated in the invasion of Normandy, the Philippines, and Okinawa.

He is no stranger to Sedalians or to our organization. For seven years prior to his entrance in the navy, he was manager of the Sedalia store, and it will be his policy to give the same courteous service to car, truck, and tractor owners in this community he rendered during those former years with Goodrich.

We invite all the old acquaintances of Mr. Keens, as well as new customers, to stop in and meet Mr. Keens personally. He will be happy to help you in your selection of any Goodrich item or service.

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Gladoli Bulbs, large size .....98c doz.
Phlox, hardy...25c ea.
Lawn Seed No. 1 grade .....75c lb.
Lawn Soil, truck load, $4.00 delivered
Lawn or garden lime $3.50 ton delivered
VIGORO, 100 lbs. $4.00 (Free Beauty Plan)
Sheep manure, 50-lb sack, pulverized $1.25

Jenny Wren Bird House 59c
Bird Feeder 59c
Tree Brand Tanglefoot 40c
Tree Plastic for tree wounds 75c
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Boston Ferns, large....25c ea.
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SPECIAL WITH THIS COUPON
100 STRAWBERRY PLANTS..... $1.29
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SHRUBBERY—Hydrangeas, White. French lilac. Flowering Dogwood, Red Leaf Barberry, Red Spirea Dwarf. Bridlewreath Spirea, white. Red Buds. Prinet Hedge. Forsythia, Golden Bell. Desmondium, Mock Orange.

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APPLE, 6 ft. tall, heavy roots Yellow Delicious, good eating. Red Delicious, Jonathan.
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Retail Grocers To Meet

All retail grocers of the city are invited to meet with the Sedalia Independent Retail Grocers Association for its regular monthly meeting being held tomorrow night at Hotel Bothwell at 8:00 o'clock. A moving picture program of interest to all those in the food industry has been arranged and a full attendance is desired.

Grocers are asked to bring their wives.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend massaging preparation helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Millions of bottles sold. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin emollient and lubricant. Do try it.

Mother's Friend

Japan's Empress

Rarely photographed, Empress Nagako, wife of Emperor Hirohito, is pictured during a recent visit to Tokyo's Saisekei General Welfare Hospital, where she inspected various wards and chatted with patients. Photo by Tom L. Shafer, NEA-Acme correspondent.

Traffic Cases

Walter McClure, RFD No. 5, and George Cramer, RFD Sedalia, forfeited one dollar cash bonds in police court Saturday, on charges of overtime parking.

Daughter Is Mary Katheryn

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson, R. F. D. 1, Smithton, has been named Mary Katheryn.

Missouri Pacific Railroad News

H. S. Marsh, general car inspector with headquarters in St. Louis was at the local shops last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Karle are spending the week-end visiting in Kansas City. Mr. Karle is a machinist at the local shops.

Roger Stratton, apprentice instructor for the Railway Educational Bureau of Omaha, Neb., will be at the local shops this week assisting the apprentices with their lessons.

E. F. Kerswell, electrician, who has been off duty since January 15th on account of sickness, resumed his duties at the local shops last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ellsworth have returned home from Joplin where they attended the funeral of Mr. Ellsworth's step-mother on Tuesday. Mr. Ellsworth is clerk in the production department at the local shops.

C. E. Beasley, production engineer, is spending the week-end with his family in Kansas City.

H. L. Williams, machinist, and manager of the Missouri Pacific Eagles softball team, saturday issued a bulletin calling a meeting of all those interested in forming a team for this coming season. The meeting will be held Monday evening at the Labor Temple on South Ohio beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Geo. Allcorn, electrician, who recently underwent a minor operation at the company hospital in St. Louis, has returned home and expects to resume his duties this week.

Fred Anton, Jr., machinist, who two weeks ago underwent a minor operation in the company hospital in St. Louis returned home last week and will return to work Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Momberg were visitors in St. Louis last week. Mr. Momberg is a machinist at the local shops.

No God Now, but Hirohito Still Rates Bows

Women patients in Tokyo's Kurihama National Hospital kneel on their beds and, as Emperor Hirohito passes, each bows her head. Photo, by Tom L. Shafer, NEA-Acme correspondent, was taken during Emperor's recent tour through the Japanese capital.

Arrive From San Francisco

Mr. and Mrs. William Yeagle arrived in Sedalia Thursday from San Francisco, Calif., and are visiting Mrs. Yeagle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kelly Scruton and her grandmother, Mrs. Alice L. Scruton, 724 West Third street, and Mr. Yeagle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Yeagle of Marshall. They made the trip from San Francisco to Kansas City by airplane.

Yeagle received his discharge, as a corporal, from the U. S. Marine Corps on February 28 at San Francisco where he had been stationed for the last eight months. He was in service over four years, including duty in the Pacific area.

He enlisted in the Marines in December of 1941, shortly after the declaration of war.

Mrs. Yeagle is the former Miss Ruth Elaine Scruton.

Dr. Klein To Locate in City

Dr. and Mrs. Ben Klein have arrived in Sedalia to make their home and will reside for the present with Dr. Klein's mother, Mrs. Mora Klein, 612½ South Ohio avenue, and will later occupy an apartment in the same building.

Dr. Klein, who was a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy, received his discharge at Camp Shelton, Norfolk, Va., on Monday. He has been in service nearly three years and for more than a year has been stationed at Cherry Point, N. C.

Some time in April Dr. Klein, who is a dentist, expects to open his office in Sedalia in the Katie building over C. W. Flower Dry Goods company.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c.

Joint Session PTA Councils

A combined meeting of the Pettis County Council and the Sedalia Council of the Parent-Teacher association was held at the Parish Hall Tuesday at which time a covered dish luncheon was held at the noon hour.

Mrs. Frank Wheeler, state president of the P. T. A.; Mrs. Herman Engle, editor of the Missouri Parent-Teacher magazine, Mrs. Lester Viles, a district president, Mrs. H. C. Hedgecock state program chairman, all of Springfield, were guests speakers at the meeting.

Mrs. M. E. Green, second state vice president and Mrs. Verney Engholm, district president, both of Sedalia, were also present.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. A. J. Gregory, president of the Pettis County Council and Mrs. Lloyd Kirkpatrick, president of the Sedalia Council.

Election of the officers for the County Council was held. They were as follows: Mrs. N. E. Siegel, president; Mrs. J. T. Edmundson, vice president; Mrs. Glenn Wellmen, treasurer and Mrs. Bob Holman, secretary.

C. F. Scotten, county superintendent of schools, presented a picture travelog on his recent trip to Texas.

Ex-Sedalian And Wife Here

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lieberman arrived Friday evening from Lawrence, Kas., where they are attending Kansas University, he taking a course in bacteriology for his master's degree in medicine, and Mrs. Lieberman completing a course in pharmacy.

Mr. Lieberman recently returned from thirteen months service as a sergeant in the aviation forces in the Southwest Pacific and received his discharge at the separation center at Fort Logan.

They are visiting his aunts, Mrs. Lena Candioto and Mrs. Rose Avansino, also Miss Jeanette Candioto, of West Fourth street.

The Phoenicians invented glass.

Out Of Army, Visiting Here

Lyle Trueblood, recently discharged from the army as a technical sergeant, and Mrs. Trueblood are visiting Mr. Trueblood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Trueblood, 222 East Sixth street.

Trueblood received his honorable discharge at Camp Grant, Ill., Rockford, Ill., where he has been stationed for the last five months as a typing instructor at the separation center school. For two and a half years previously he was stationed at Camp Ellis, Ill., as a typing and shorthand instructor in the administration and supply schools. He was in service a total of 40 months.

Mrs. Trueblood is a graduate of the University of Illinois, and took post-graduate work there in biochemistry. While her husband was at Camp Grant she served in the station hospital as a laboratory technician.

After a visit here of several weeks Mr. and Mrs. Trueblood will go to Washington, D. C. where he was a Civil Service employe in the department of labor before entering service.

Divorce Decree Granted

A divorce was granted March 8 to Dorothea Chancey from Raymond Chancey, in the Pettis County circuit court.

Fred Wesner was the attorney for the plaintiff.

Released In California

Willard Roscoe Morrison, MaM 2/C, 1222 East Sixth street, was honorably discharged from the navy at the naval personnel separation center in Shoemaker, Calif., March 4.

W. A. Collins In K. C. Hospital

W. A. Collins, 800½ West Seventh street, Sedalia lawyer, was taken by McLaughlin's ambulance Saturday to St. Luke's hospital, Kansas City, for an examination and possibly an operation. Accompanying him in the ambulance were his son, Christy Collins, of Memphis, Tenn., and his son-in-law, William K. Schupp, of Kansas City.

Mrs. Collins, accompanied by another son, Harold Collins and wife, and Mrs. Christy Collins, of Memphis, and Mrs. Schupp, of Kansas City, went to Kansas City later in the day by automobile.

Fined Twenty-five Dollars

Floyd Dickey, Hughesville, Mo., arrested by the police for being intoxicated at Main street and Osage avenue, pleaded guilty in police court Saturday morning and was fined $25. Unable to pay the fine he was committed to the city jail.

Dr. Byron Lambert Duncan, D. O.
House Calls — Country Calls
Emergencies — Confinements.
Calls answered promptly—Day or Night.
Residence: Bothwell Hotel. Telephone 1460
Leave messages with hotel switchboard operator.

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One pair of eyes to last a lifetime. How will you take care of yours?
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Herbert A. Seifert, Optician
110 East Third St. Sedalia, Mo.

Soft Curl Permanents
We specialize in soft curl permanents that leave your hair soft, lustrous, and easy-to-manage.
Ask about our Easter Permanents.
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JAY-DEE BEAUTY SHOP
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With a small down-payment, we'll loan you the balance to buy your own home
HOME LOANS to BUY, REPAIR or REFINANCE
SEDALIA SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
112 W. 4th St. Phone 78
Ray Hunt—Secretary

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We can now furnish them.
Call Us For Estimates
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ELMER FINGLAND
Window, Structural, Plate Glass, Mirrors, Auto Glass and Installation.
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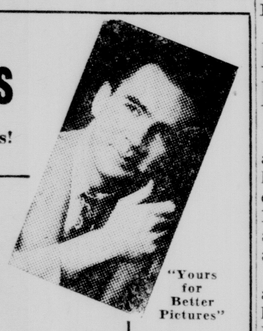

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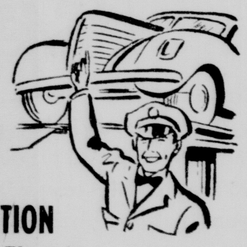

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D-X SUPER SERVICE STATION
Southwest Corner Bdwy & Ohio Phone 5

ANNOUNCEMENT
Effective Monday, March 18th we will accept Pick-up calls as follows:
Monday Thru Friday until 4 P. M.
Saturday only until 2 P. M.
Pick-up calls received before these hours will be picked up the same day. Calls received after these hours will be carried over to the following day.
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ELZA BERRY
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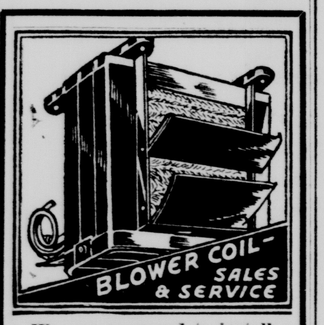

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1000 Chick Capacity $24.50
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Fashion-wise accessories to match the mood of your Easter and after costume! Whether you choose frills and fluff or tailored stuff, we've delightful finishing touches that are just your type. We're famous for colorful trimmings that dress up your coats and suits. See our costume jewelry now!
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One delivery each day, leaving at 1 p.m. except Sunday.
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Maytag Dutch Oven GAS RANGE

Cooks ON with Gas OFF

The Secret of Maytag Dutch Oven Automatic Cooking is in the principal of retained heat. Its large, roomy oven is welded in one piece. It has no cracks to lose heat. Its bottom is a specially designed, 17 pound iron plate. This plate absorbs heat while the gas is on, stores it until the gas is turned off, then slowly radiates it through the oven. To retain that heat, the oven is jacketed in super-insulation—rock-wool hand-packed to just the right point for greatest efficiency.
The Scientifically Sealed Door is engineered to lock heat within the oven. This is an exclusive Patented feature that eliminates the usual loss of heat around the door and adds 17% to the oven's efficieney.
The Maytag Dutch Oven retains heats 121.4% longer than ordinary ovens . . . and it is entirely operated by Automatic Control.
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Convenient Terms
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Social Events — Clubs

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph David Williams, 1015 West Sixth street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Beth, to Captain Frank H. Travis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Travis, Terrytown, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sanders, of California, Mo., announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Mr. Virgil Leslie, of Kansas City, Kas., March 2. Dr. Rogers, pastor of the Kensington Avenue Baptist church in Kansas City, read the single ring ceremony, which had its setting there.

Attending the couple were Miss Ruth Mertins and Albert Yonde.

Mrs. Leslie, a graduate of the California high school, has a secretarial position with Sears, Roebuck and company in Kansas City.

Mr. Leslie, a former resident of Eldon, is an advanced student at the Kansas City Art Institute School of Arts.

The couple are residing at 529 Olive, Kansas City.

Lieut. Dorothy Mutti of the army nurse corps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mutti, of California, Mo., became the bride of Cecil James Herbertson, of Denver, Colo., March 2, at 2 p. m., at the California Evangelical church. The Rev. Paul E. Schoppe read the single ring ceremony in the church chancel.

Following a reception, the couple left by plane for a honeymoon trip to New York. They will reside in Denver.

Miss Betty Bob Scotten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Scotten, 712½ South Ohio avenue, became the bride of Mr. Van Gorrell Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Jones, Sedalia, Star Route, at 5 o'clock Saturday evening, March 9, at the First Baptist church. Rev. T. W. Croxton, pastor of the church, read the double ring ceremony.

The altar was outlined with white lilies and smilax and floor baskets filled with white gladioli. White candles in four white candelabra on either side of the altar were lighted by Miss Myra Ann Searfoss, of Marshall and Miss Kay Herrick, of Sedalia. Both wore white floor-length dresses and wore corsages of white carnations.

Mrs. Clyde Williams, at the organ played "At Dawning," preceding the ceremony and a medley of wedding music during the service.

Miss Frances Meyer, accompanied by Mrs. Williams, sang, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," and "Because." They both wore white robes.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a floor-length dress of white crepe, fashioned with tight, long-waisted bodice and full skirt with long fitted finger-tip sleeves and long train. The low silk net yoke was appliqued to the dress in a flower pattern and was gathered into a high, tight neckline around which was a tiny white net collar. Her long, white veil fell from a Grecian crown and she carried a bride's bouquet of white carnations. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls.

Preceding her down the aisle was her sister, Miss Mary Jane Scotten, as maid of honor. She was attired in a floor-length white silk marquisette with tight, fitted bodice. The yoke, going from very low in the front to very low in the back was outlined in ruffles. She wore a coronet of pearls and carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations.

Mr. Charles Jones, of Columbia, served his brother as best man.

Stanley Jones, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Jones and nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer. Dressed in a little white gaberdine suit, he carried the ring on a white satin pillow.

Ushers were Mr. LeRoy Jones, Mr. Jack Leftwich, Mr. Henry Lamm, III and Mr. J. C. Franks.

Mrs. Scotten, mother of the bride, wore a two-piece dress of navy blue crepe with tunic waist and cap sleeves. Her hat and long gloves were also navy, and her corsage was of gardenias.

Mrs. Jones, mother of the bridegroom, wore a navy blue crepe two-piece tailored dress with light blue trim. Her accessories were navy and her corsage was also of gardenias.

A reception followed immediately at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Scotten, 1629 West Eighteenth street. The long table in the dining room was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a three-tier wedding cake. Mrs. W. E. Scotten poured and Mrs. Norman Scotten served.

The home was decorated throughout with spring flowers.

The bride was born and reared in Sedalia and was graduated from the Smith-Cotton high school in 1942. She attended the Missouri State college at Warrensburg, receiving her degree in education from there, last June, and has been a first grade teacher at Horace Mann school this year. She will continue to teach until the close of school.

Mr. Jones was reared near Longwood and graduated from Smith-Cotton high school the same year as his bride. He will leave on March 15, for service.

The couple left Saturday for a short wedding trip. Mrs. Jones' going away costume was a beige suit with an invisible blush check. Her accessories were black and her corsage was of orchids.

Miss Herrick honored the former Miss Scotten and Miss Betty Lou Stanfield, a bride-to-be, at a tea from 4 until 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at her home, entertaining the teachers of Horace Mann school where the hostess and the honoree are faculty members.

Guests were Miss Charlene Mitchell, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Miss Helen Chamberlain, Mrs. A. B. Burke, Mrs. Herbert Seifert, Miss Hazel Barnett, Mrs. Clayton Dickson, Mrs. Roger Pack and Mrs. F. T. Johnson.

Miss Herrick was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. T. O. Herrick. Gifts were presented to the two honor guests.

Miss Frances Ruhl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Ruhl of Hiawatha, Kas., became the bride of Joseph Orville Clayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Orville Clayton, 906 South Massachusetts avenue, at a nuptial mass on Friday morning, March 1, at St. Agnes church in Springfield, Mo.

Their attendants were Miss Jane Ullman and William Parker, both of Springfield.

The bride wore a turquoise street-length dress with brown accessories and a corsage of pale yellow rosebuds. Miss Ullman's dress was of pale pink and she wore a corsage of deep-toned rosebuds.

The former Miss Ruhl attended the University of Kansas and was employed in the Rural Electrification Administration office in St. Louis prior to entering the WAVES. She received her commission at Hunter college, New York, and later served on the west coast. She was released from service last fall as a lieutenant.

Mr. Clayton, who is a student at The Aurora School of Photo-Engraving, at Aurora, Mo., received his honorable discharge from the Army Air Forces as a staff sergeant last July, after three years of service. He served for 18 months in the Southwest Pacific as a radio operator-gunner with the 22nd bomber group. He was awarded the Air Medal and four oak leaf clusters and merited five battle campaign stars.

A graduate of Smith-Cotton high school, Mr. Clayton attended Central Missouri State Teachers college and a summer term at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., and prior to entering service was a member of the news staff of the Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

Mrs. W. W. Cecil, 1321 South Moniteau avenue, entertained with a dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Creighton Mitchell, whose birthday was March 1, and Mr. Cecil, whose birthday was March 5. The following friends were present: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cecil, Billy and Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Mitchell, Mary Lou and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roberts, Billy Jack and Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Cecil.

Thursday night Mrs. Cecil entertained in honor of her husband's birthday Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Corson, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Maness and Mr. and Mrs. Young. All of the guests were old friends and neighbors. Bingo was the diversion of the evening, with lunch at a late hour.

Miss Jane Tavenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tavenner of Otterville, and Mr. Harry Wimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wimer, Lamonte, were married Saturday evening, March 2, at 8 o'clock at the Methodist parsonage in Otterville, with the Rev. H. A. Wood reading the wedding service.

Miss Bonnie Gochenour and Mr. Leo Bottoms were the attendants.

The bride was attired in a two piece blue dress with black and gold accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Miss Gochenour wore a two piece dress of navy blue with black accessories. Her corsage was also of gardenias.

The bride is a graduate of the Otterville high school and Mr. Wimer a graduate of the Lamonte high school. He recently returned from service and is employed as a plumber. They will make their home in Sedalia.

Mrs. Donald McFarland and Mrs. W. M. Tavenner attended the wedding ceremony also.

Mrs. William J. Schneider and Mrs. Baxter Bond of Hannibal, guests of Mrs. Schneider's sister, Mrs. Harold Dean of the Dean apartments, have been honored at a series of small, informal parties.

Mrs. Dean was hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday afternoon at the Heard Memorial clubhouse. Bridge and Mah Jongg were played during the afternoon.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Dean and their guests were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Griffin, 1420 South Barrett avenue.

Mrs. W. P. Hurley, 400½ Dal-Whi-Mo court, complimented the visitors at lunch Saturday at her home, and that night Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hulse, 720 West Broadway, were host and hostess at a 7:00 o'clock dinner at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Abeles, 910 State Fair boulevard, will give a breakfast this morning and tonight Mr. and Mrs. Dean and guests will be seated with Mr. and Mrs. John C. McLaughlin, 312 West Sixth street, at the family night supper at the Sedalia Country club.

Mrs. Eugene Walker of the Dean apartments had Mrs. Schneider and Mrs. Bond and their house hostess as guests at the Thursday luncheon at the Country club.

Mr. Bond arrived in Sedalia Saturday to join Mrs. Bond. They left over the week end. Mrs. Schneider and son, Lieut. William Schneider, will leave the first of the week.

Mrs. Irby Bunding entertained at a luncheon and bridge Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Maurice Hogan, who is moving to Wichita, Kas., in the near future. She entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Eisenstein, 900 West Fifth street.

Guests present were: Mrs. William Seelen, Mrs. Cline Cain, Mrs. James McNeil, Mrs. Keith Jones, Mrs. Herb Studer and Mrs. Dick Van Dyne.

A gift was presented to Mrs. Hogan and Mesdames McNeil, Cain, and Van Dyne received prizes in bridge.

Selma Bloess entertained a small group of guests Friday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bloess, 1409 West Broadway, in celebration of the sixteenth birthday anniversary of Mary Cooney. Elaine Warren and Joan Schott assisted in entertaining.

Mrs. Henry Lamm honored her niece, the former Miss Betty Bob Scotten, at an 8 o'clock dessert supper and miscellaneous shower Thursday night at her home, 3200 South Ohio avenue.

Bridge was played during the evening in the living room which was decorated with bouquets of spring flowers, and after the games the honoree opened her gifts.

Guests were: the bride, her mother, Mrs. P. V. Scotten, Mrs. H. Clay Jones, mother of the bridegroom, his sisters, Misses Kathryn and Virginia Jones and Mrs. Paul Meyer, Mrs. Leroy Jones, Mrs. Nathan Jones, Mrs. Phillip Jones, Miss Lillis Jones, Misses Doris Boone, Helen Miller, Kay Herrick, Maxine Mertel, Betty Spurlock and Marjorie Rector, Mrs. T. L. Ellis, Mrs. Harold Fimple, Mrs. James Gardner, Mrs. Hugh Janes, Mrs. C. F. Scotten and Mrs. Norman Scotten.

Award for high score in bridge was received by Mrs. Fimple and Mrs. Meyer was the recipient of the favor for second place.

Miss Kay Herrick, on Tuesday evening was co-hostess with Miss Betty Lou Stanfield, at a dessert-bridge at Miss Herrick's home, 1505 South Kentucky avenue, complimenting the bride.

Decorations of yellow and white were in the Easter motif. Miscellaneous gifts were grouped in a nest in the fireplace and at the close of the evening were unwrapped by the honoree.

Guests were: Mrs. Harold Fimple, Mrs. Paul Meyer, Mrs. Phillip Jones, Mrs. Nathan Jones, Mrs. Leroy Jones, Mrs. Norman Scotten, Mrs. Milo Ames and Mrs. T. J. Ellis, Misses Virginia Jones, Kathryn Jones, Doris Boone, Helen Miller, Betty Spurlock, Frankie June Rogers, Maxine Mertel, Patsy Rissler, Betty Reid, Lieut. Juanita B. Curry, Miss Lillis Jones, Mrs. P. V. Scotten, Mrs. H. Clay Jones and Mrs. T. O. Herrick.

Out-of-town guests who were unable to come were: Mrs. Keith Yount and Mrs. Charles Jones of Columbia; Mrs. M. L. McClain of Corpus Christi, Texas, and Miss Myra Ann Searfoss of Marshall.

Mrs. Nathan Jones won the award for high honors in bridge and Miss Rogers the consolation favor.

A 6:30 o'clock dinner and game party Tuesday night at the Sedalia Country club will be the feature social event of the week, planned by Mrs. I. H. Reed, chairman, and members of the entertainment committee. Reservations are to be completed at the club tonight.

The regular ladies' day luncheon at 1 o'clock, to be followed by cards and Mah Jongg will be held this Thursday, with reservations to be made by Tuesday noon.

Winners in bridge at the weekly party last Thursday were Mrs. Harry Walch, Mrs. Henry Salveter and Mrs. J. R. Knox, while Mrs. William J. Schneider of Hannibal, Mrs. George H. Trader and Mrs. Victor Scott held honors in Mah Jongg.

Game day luncheon will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock at the Heard Memorial Club House. Reservations must be in by noon Monday.

Twelve attended the luncheon last Tuesday and bridge was enjoyed during the afternoon.

Mrs. John Fleming and Miss Helen Rowlette entertained Wednesday night with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. John L. Cairer, a recent bride.

Games were played during the evening with awards going to Miss Alberta Carver and Miss Mary Ison.

Following the games Mrs. Cairer was invited into the dining room where she opened her gifts which were on the dining table.

Guests were Miss Mary Ison, Miss Deloris Decker, Miss Jean Decker, Miss Alberta Carver, Mrs. J. A. Carver, Mrs. William F. Cairer, Mrs. W. F. Hamilton, Mrs. Mora Klein, Mrs. Manuel McFatrich, Mrs. Ralph Arnold, Miss Dorothy Jean Cairer, Mrs. M. C. Cairer and Beverly Sue Fleming.

Those who sent gifts but were unable to attend were Miss Velva Lee Hamilton, Mrs. Pearl Schilb and Mrs. Edna Ison.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses after Mrs. Cairer had opened her gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Craig of Windsor, announce the marriage of their daughter, Vefa Maxine, to Kenneth Eugene Heard, also of Windsor. The wedding took place at Wyandotte, Kas., at 10:30 a. m. March 2.

Mr. Heard served three years and seven months in the army, including 29 months' overseas service. He received his discharge at Ft. Leavenworth, Kas., and returned home December 13.

Both the bride and bridegroom are employed at the Windsor shoe factory and will make their home for the present at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Windsor.

Celebratig their 34th birthday anniversary the Sedalia Girl Scouts were hostesses of a Tea at the Elk's Club Room Saturday afternoon. At this time the troop leaders, with one or two Girl Scouts from each troop attended Tea and presented the troop's contributions to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund. The work of the Fund is closely allied with the content of all international badges, which have as their goal the development of an understanding of other countries and peoples. Contributions to the Fund are practical evidence that every girl wants to do her bit toward increasing this friendliness and understanding. Each girl and adult contributes one penny for each year of her age.

Juliette Low parties have been given by all the troops, for their parents and friends in the past week.

Mrs. R. L. Anderson, Juliette Low representative on the council was chairman of the Tea, assisted in the arrangements by Mrs. E. T. Dillard, Mrs. E. M. Franke, Mrs. S. Hudson, Mrs. F. J. Hugelman, Mrs. F. A. Kueck, Mrs. H. N. Lambirth, Mrs. A. L. Miles, Mrs. Joe Ryan and Mrs. A. A. Studebaker.

Pouring at the Tea, were Mrs. W. F. Keyser, Mrs. A. W. Klang, Mrs. H. F. Dean, and Mrs. Joseph S. Quinn. The lace covered table was adorned with a centerpiece of a yellow cornucopia which was the clever hand work of Mrs. Ernest Liebel, and silver candelabra with green candles. The green and yellow mints which were served were made by Mrs. M. C. Abeles. On the mantel was a bowl of spring flowers, forsythia and pussywillows.

Senior Girl Scouts from Smith-Cotton and Sacred Heart high school who served were: Jane Hurley, Donna Naugel, Gloria Jen Neely, Carolyn Ryan, Jean Swegles, Virginia Williams and Jane Van Doran.

Members of Violet Camp, Royal Neighbors of America, spent an enjoyable evening in a social session Friday night at the home of Mrs. Laura Chambers, 415 West Seventh street, honoring members who have birthdays in March.

There were 26 guests present.

Refreshments appropriate to the occasion were served.

Mrs. Chambers is a past oracle of Violet Camp.

The Past Noble Grands of Loyal Rebekah Lodge 260 held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Ray McGraw, of 2402 South Ohio, on Friday, March 8, with a good attendance. A chicken dinner was served at noon. After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

Married at St. Patricks Church

The wedding party of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Weber, who were married at 9 a. m. February 21 at St. Patrick's church by the Rev. Fr. J. P. Nolan. Pictured from left to right: Betty Jean Hula, Miss Therese Weber, Mrs. Joseph A. Weber, Mr. Joseph Weber and John Weber. The bride is the former Miss Barbara Hula, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hula, 636 East Eleventh street. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Weber, RFD 1, Sedalia (Cole Studio Photo).

To Wed

Miss Helen Claire Kilbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kilbury, 1306 West Sixteenth street, who will be married to Mr. Carl Ballinger, of Des Moines, Ia., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Ballinger, of Independence, at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, March 16. The wedding will take place at the First Christian church.

Wingate-Schlichting Wedding Party

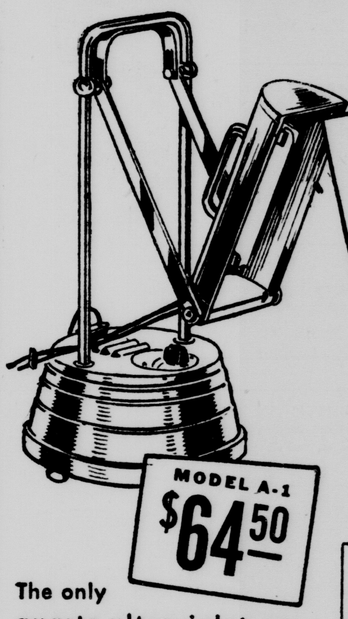
Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wingate, who were married February 17, and their attendants. Left to right they are Miss Margaret Shank, Miss Emma Lee Schlichting, Mrs. Wingate, the former Miss Anna Mae Schlichting, Mr. Wingate, Mr. Ernest Schlichting and Mr. J. B. Woodard. Mrs. Wingate is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Schlichting, 1229 South Stewart street and Mr. Wingate is the son of Mrs. Augusta Wingate 1309 East Eleventh street. (Snyder Studio.)

A Great THERAPEUTIC INVENTION!

Here at Finance Outlet Furniture Company

Sun-Kraft

COLD QUARTZ ULTRAVIOLET RAY THERAPY LAMP



Different! Better!

MODEL A-1 $64.50

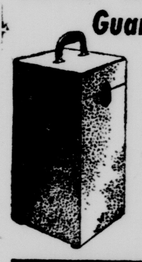
PORTABLE... COMPACT ...CONVENIENT!

These illustrations show the remarkable flexibility of the SUN-KRAFT Lamp! Regardless of what part of the body is to be treated with ultraviolet rays, SUN-KRAFT will do it readily, easily!

The only quartz ultraviolet ray therapy lamp that produces 95% ultraviolet rays with a quartz tube that never burns out! First Cost Is Last Cost!

Induces Vitamin D! Develops Sunburn! Powerful Germicidal Agent and Sterilizer!

Carries Manufacturer's Guarantee



Complete with automatic electric timer, handsome, durable carrying case, and protective goggles.

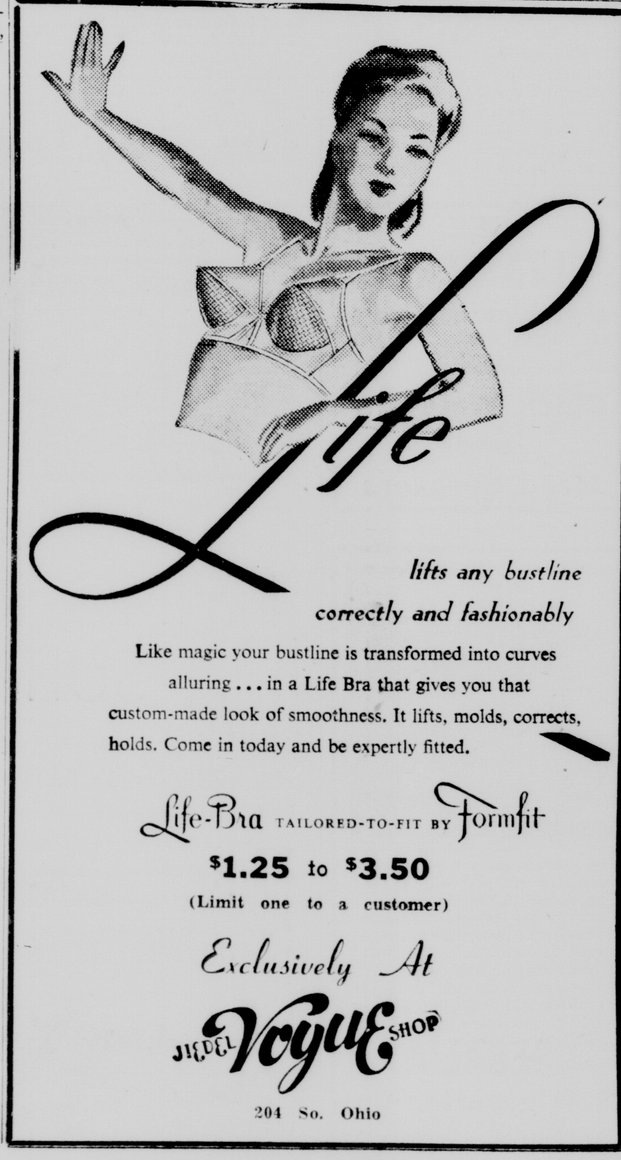
FINANCE OUTLET Furniture Company

R. M. BATTLES & SON — 214-218 WEST MAIN ST.

All of our work is done by graduate cosmetologists. This shop is now owned and operated by Margaret Buecke

MARGARET'S BEAUTY SHOP

Ilgenfritz Building — Room 345 — Telephone 2649



lifts any bustline correctly and fashionably

Like magic your bustline is transformed into curves alluring... in a Life Bra that gives you that custom-made look of smoothness. It lifts, molds, corrects, holds. Come in today and be expertly fitted.

Life-Bra TAILORED-TO-FIT BY Formfit

$1.25 to $3.50

(Limit one to a customer)

Exclusively At

Vogue SHOP

204 So. Ohio

—finance outlet furniture company—

Presenting

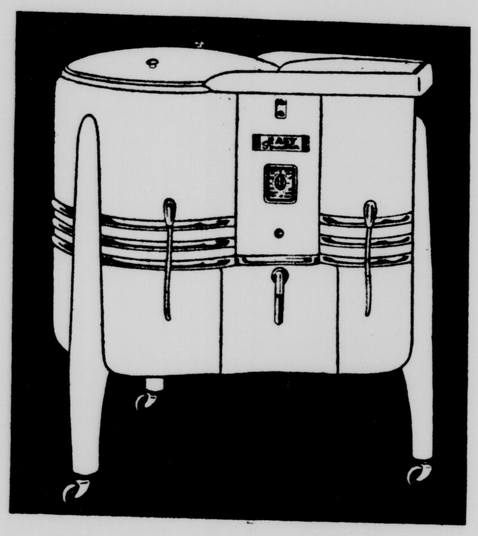
—A Little Drama

(Reading Time 37 Seconds)

Mrs. A has "signed up" for a new electric refrigerator, new washing machine, radio, etc. WITHOUT FIRST COMPARING THEM WITH NEWER AND BETTER appliances. . . . Note the uncertainty showing in her face (picture at right).
Mrs. B doesn't do business that way. She inspects them all, and invites Hubby to check with her, because Mr. B knows the mechanical parts of well manufactured washers, refrigerators, radios, etc. Notice how satisfied and happy Mrs. B looks. She hasn't guessed. She knows that she will get the best.

MORAL: You have waited this long. Don't leave it to guess-work now, by buying the first thing you see. Visit the FINANCE OUTLET FURNITURE COMPANY tomorrow and inspect the new EASY SPINDRIER washer. Later you will see the new COOLERATOR electric refrigerator with the big 40-lb. frozen food locker. And there will be plenty of BENDIX RADIOS for your home. Ask any member of Uncle Sam's Air Force about Bendix radio equipment, manufactured by Bendix Aviation Corporation. He will tell you there is no better. Priced from $22.95 to $400.00. We will be ready to accept orders for the new Bendix radios soon.

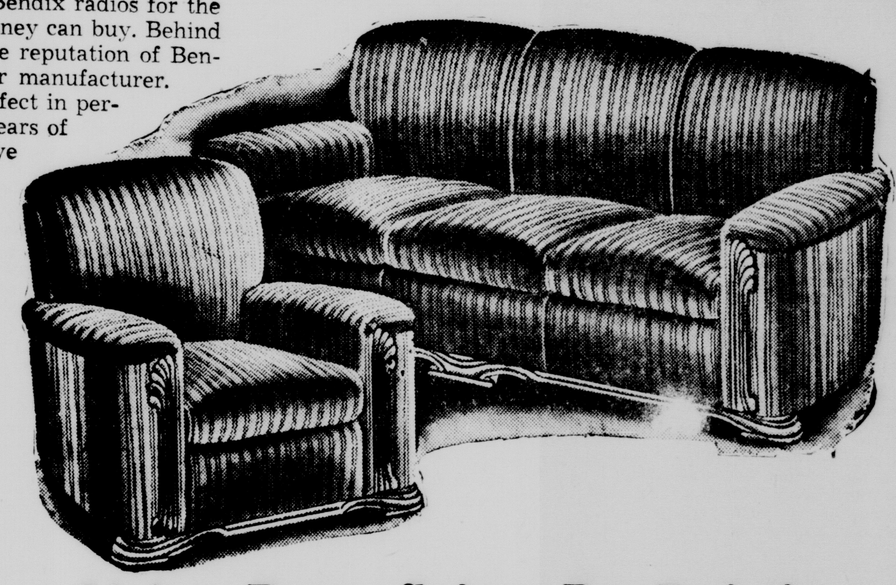
•EASY•EASY•EASY•EASY•EASY•EASY• •EASY•



•EASY•EASY•EASY•EASY•EASY•EASY• •EASY•

BENDIX RADIOS

We promise you that the new Bendix radios for the home will be the finest that money can buy. Behind each of these famous sets is the reputation of Bendix Aviation Corporation, their manufacturer. Truly smart in appearance, perfect in performance and good for many years of trouble-free operation. Soon we will be able to show you these superb Bendix radios and accept your order. *Compare before you "sign-up."*



Living Room Suites By Artistic

Hundreds of Central Missourians own fine living room suites created by the Artistic Company and sold exclusively in this area by the Finance Outlet Furniture Company . . . If we don't have the type suite you want when you visit our showrooms, please call again. Our shipments of living room suites from this reliable manufacturer are now becoming more regular. Remember, when you buy an Artistic living room suite from the Finance Outlet Furniture Company you are assured of the best. *Compare before you buy.*

Ostermoor Mattress

You may become "bored of hearing us say that the Ostermoor mattress is best for your health, is the most comfortable for a real night of rest and is of such quality that it will last you a life-time. But these are facts, and we feel that you should have the facts before investing in a new mattress. Fine Ostermoor mattresses from $29.50 and up. Other felt mattresses $17.95

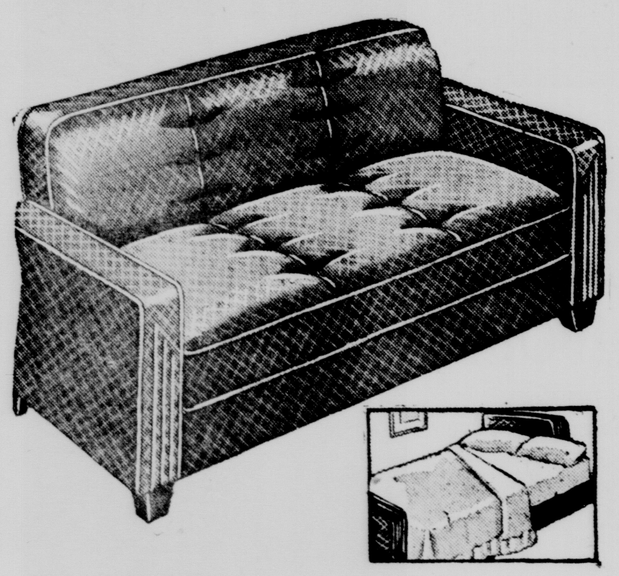
Easy Spindrier

A large family washing completed in less than an hour . . . The new Easy Spindrier is easy on clothes. No broken buttons or creases to iron out . . . Automatic belltimer (rings when washing is completed). . . . Overload switch protects motor. . . . Silent, dependable performance for many years . . . Lifetime lubrication (no oiling necessary) . . . Large 9-lb. load capacity. . . . No water to lift. . . No tubs to empty. . . . . Spiralator action cleans clothes thoroughly . . . . You can wash in the kitchen, utility room or basement. We are now accepting orders. *See Easy Spindrier before you "sign-up."*

New Coolerator

Coolerator Features:

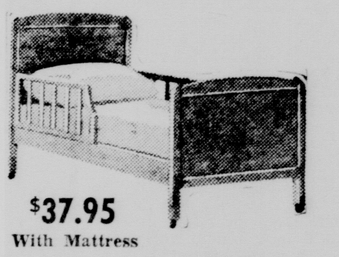
Big 7½ cubic foot size that actually is a combination refrigerator and frozen food locker in one cabinet. Also two huge vegetable crispolators, a dry storage bin and a flat cabinet top. Plenty of large ice cubes (4 trays of 56 cubes). No need to run them under water—they just "pop-up." Stainless steel shelves that stay cleaner longer. Each shelf is adjustable—can be placed anywhere in your new Coolerator electric. You can keep gallons of milk and beverages ice-cold in the special space for oversized jugs and bottles. And last but not least, Coolerator has the new magic flavor-saver. Soon, we will be able to show you this new Coolerator and accept your order. *Compare before you "sign-up."*



Studio Divans

The most complete selection of studio divans in our 14 years of business. Several styles to choose from. Eight different fabrics, and choice of colors is good. Select your new studio divan while we have this wide assortment. All divans are full coil spring construction.

$4.95 to $14.95



$37.95
With Mattress

$12.50 up

FINANCE OUTLET Furniture Company
R. M. BATTLES & SON
214-218 WEST MAIN ST.

Business Houses Unlocked

Three business establishment warehouses were found unlocked early Saturday morning by police officer Robert Knox, in making an early morning check.

Warehouses found open were those of the Callis Furniture Co., 203 West Main street; a filling station at Main street and Lamine avenue; and Timber Queen Shoe Co., Second street and Osage avenue.

ROOFING & REPAIRS

We carry a complete line of RU-BER-OID Shingles and brick and asbestos siding.

Phone 61 For Free Estimates

Complete line of Sherwin-Williams Paints

Imperial Washable Wallpaper

Glass Sander to Rent

CRAMER PAINT AND ROOFING CO.

109-11 East 2nd St. Phone 61

THOMPSON'S

"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

Catering to those whose desire for the finest in food and meats is not restricted by price.

Ohio at 7th — Phone 127

DELIVERY

Approved Charge Accounts

KENNETH MIDDLETON

EARL PETERS

LISTEN! by Jim Carson

IT WARMS one's heart to receive all the fine words about the return of the Oklahoma Wranglers to KMBC and the Brush Creek Follies. We've run pictures of Vic and Guy Willis—so now here is one of "Skeeter" to complete the brother triumvirate — with Chuck Wright scheduled for an early column . . . Sam Molen's fight nights have been moved to Tuesday's with "Nighttime on the Trail," KMBC's origination to the coast-to-coast CBS network, being carried live at 11:05 p. m., Mondays. You want to keep your ear tuned to KMBC's popular sportscaster—he has a lot of interesting plans in the immediate offing.

"Skeeter" Willis

THE MAIL the past week brought us a truly impressive report of "The Radio Theatre" (KMBC-Mondays, 8 p. m.), and its accomplishments in the field of entertainment. It is really too bad that every American radio listener hasn't the opportunity to read this astonishing record of 11 years broadcasting of the foremost plays, with the foremost people playing them, to the largest simultaneous drama-loving audience on earth. You can get just a small idea by realizing that "The Radio Theatre" has never won less than three major awards for excellence in a single year—having won the Motion Picture Daily Poll of Radio Editors without interruption since 1937. As we go to press, a total all in all of 45 national awards!

AS PROMISED—this week it's the lowdown about Colorado Pete, KMBC's smiling singer of cowboy songs "in the original way." Famed for his gold tooth for miles around, Pete has been a headliner at the Brush Creek Follies since its inception nine years ago. Born to the name of George Richard Martin on May 31, 1909, Pete looks to London, Ontario, Canada as his birthplace. He is really raising his own farm hands with four boys in a row — now all well and happy on Pete's farm near Independence. His wife's name is Olive — neither Kit nor Kay. As if we had to tell you — Pete can be heard on the Dinnerbell Round-up just about any noon-hour on KMBC. Next week—it's the inside story about Ray Hudgens. How about sending in your questions, care of KMBC, about Louisiana Lou for the following week?

Colorado Pete

TALK ABOUT joining the "army" and seeing the world, that's the story of Allen Jeffrey, KMBC's 6 foot 3 inch announcer on "The Texas Rangers" 7 a. m. show and "The Tune Chasers" at 10 a. m. His five years (almost to the day) took him into North Africa, Italy and throughout Europe. Allen was interested enough, however, to make a special effort to take advantage of his travels, exploring and inspecting everything of interest. He climbed Mount Vesuvius, ascended the Tower of Pisa, and saw just about everything there was to be seen. You can have an interesting time talking to him about those travels.

That appears to be 980 from here!

Beautiful Ingrid Bergman finds herself deeply in love with her strange amnesia patient, Gregory Peck. This idyllic scene is from Alfred Hitchcock's psychoanalytical thriller, "Spellbound," now at the Fox, in which Ingrid has the role of a psychiatrist.

"East meets West" in the year 1887, from a scene of "San Antonio," starring Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith with S. Z. "Cuddles" Sakall and Florence Bates .The picture opens at the Uptown today.

Community News from Clifton City

Mrs. Add Johnson

Charlie Bidstrup went to Independence Sunday to visit a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bidstrup, and sister, Miss Mary Bidstrup, Boonville high school teacher, who was spending the week-end in Independence. Miss Bidstrup accompanied Charlie Bidstrup back as far as Marshall Junction Sunday evening en route to Boonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Streit of Sedalia, recently married, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Streit's sister, Mrs. Susie Todd, and were honored with a charivari Friday evening.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Deuschle were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Aurig, and Mrs. Deuschle's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Selbach, all of Pilot Grove, and Mrs. Nettie Durley of Clifton City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hazlett were guests recently of Mr. Hazlett's parents.

Johnnie Pabst, who has employment at Moberly, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Pabst.

Mrs. E. J. Hallahan accompanied her daughter, Mrs. S. R. Seifert, and family to Kansas City Saturday morning. The Seifert family were week-end visitors, but Mrs. Hallahan remained for a longer stay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Silsby and family have operated the B. F. Kahrs farm west of town the past year, moved last week to a farm near Sedalia and Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson have moved to the Kahrs farm. Mr. Richardson was recently discharged from service after being stationed overseas approximately two years.

Mrs. W. B. Hurt and son, Billly, accompanied by Mrs. Ewing Hurt, drove to Waverly Saturday and were accompanied home by Mr. Hurt, who had been in school there. Mr. Hurt returned Monday for another week of instruction. Mr. and Mrs. Hurt are preparing to move to Bunceton, where Mr. Hurt will operate a bulk station for the Standard Oil company.

Mrs. Jim Needy, who spent the winter months with a sister-in-law, Mrs. Sally Needy, at Pilot Grove, has returned to her home here to spend the summer.

John A. Lorenz of Independence spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lorenz.

Mrs. Bernarr Bluhm and son, Jackie, of Smithton, spent the week-end with Mrs. Bluhm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Streit. On Sunday, Mr. Bluhm spent the day in the home and was accompanied back to Smithton by his wife and son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson had as Sunday guests their daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Forest McKenzie and son, all of Sedalia.

Mrs. Harold Rugen attended the recent Poultry Day meeting at the Sedalia armory.

MEN'S GOTHIC RINGS

Solid Gold, extra heavy shank. Can be used as signet or lodge rings. Initials are interchangeable.

Range in price from

$27.50 to $100.00

ZURCHER'S

225 So OHIO TEL 357

Officer Gives Thrill Too

"I was giving my two daughters a thrill" Luther Cochran, 1023 East Tenth street, told Sergeant George Maness at police headquarters at noon Saturday, when he appeared at the police station after being arrested for speeding.

"Well," Sergeant Maness said, "I'm going to give you a real thrill, you'll have to post a $25 cash bond to appear in police court Monday morning at 9 o'clock." Continuing the Sergeant told him, "We don't think this funny, and you should be ashamed of yourself for risking the lives of your children just to furnish them a thrill by speeding. It'll be a bigger thrill if it happens again."

Cochran was arrested after Officers Chris Rau and Fred Swearingen had trailed him on east Broadway, doing they reported between 40 and 45 miles per hour.

Chief Anson Finnell had this to say, "People wonder why these youngsters like to get in a car and drive it themselves at a fast rate of speed. Others are the first to complain when someone gets hurt by a speeding automobile driver. The arrest Saturday is an example of why boys and girls love to get behind a steering wheel and drive fast—just to get a thrill.

"This practice is going to be stopped if we have to ask the courts to increase the fines double or triple," the chief said.

Sentenced To Reformatory

James Carter, Negro, charged with burglary in connection with entering the Wagner Feed Store, Missouri avenue and the Missouri Pacific tracks, pleaded guilty in circuit court Saturday morning. Carter was sentenced to two years in Algoa Farms, Missouri Intermediate Reformatory.

Carter was represented by J. W. Palmer.

ALL LEGIONNAIRES

are urged to attend the meeting of the

AMERICAN WAR DADS

Monday Night, March 11 - 8 P.M.

SMITH-COTTON AUDITORIUM

and hear

ARCH STAFFORD

National President American War Dads.

—WEAR YOUR CAPS—

JAMES FRANKS
Commander American Legion Post No. 16

JOHN VANDEKAMP
Commander American Legion Post No. 342

LISTEN TO QUENTIN REYNOLDS

WORLD FAMOUS WAR CORRESPONDENT AND AUTHOR IN

"LET'S TALK IT OVER"

AN UNCENSORED, DRAMATIC PRESENTATION OF THE IMPORTANT QUESTIONS BEFORE THE PEOPLE OF AMERICA

MUTUAL NETWORK COAST-TO-COAST

EVERY SUNDAY

STATION KDRO 5:45 TO 6:00 P.M. CST

Presented by Pepsi-Cola Company and its 500 Franchise Bottlers as a Public Service to the People

UPTOWN • NOW SHOWING • CONTINUOUS SHOWS TODAY: 2:30 P.M. ON. DOORS OPEN 1:45 P.M.

WARNERS' GLORY-FILLED SAGA OF THE TAMING OF TEXAS!

Lead poured out of the prairie to burn the devil's brand off the West's last city of sin!

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

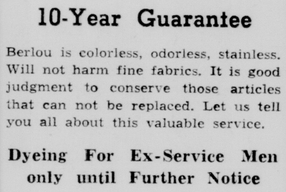
UPTOWN'S EXCLUSIVE "ON THE SPOT" NEWS

Vandenberg urges firm Foreign Policy . . . China hails war leaders . . . Rhythm on Roller Skates . . . Troops to Skiing in Japan . . . Novel Machine Builds House . . . Who's Who in The Zoo!

COLOR CARTOON RIOT — — — HEADLINE BANDS

STOK-A-FIRE STOKERS

FOR BETTER HEATING



New Post-War Improvements Including:

"Coal Meter" that works like the throttle on your car, limits the amount of coal, just enough to heat your home properly.

CENTRAL Coal and Heating Co.

Bdwy. & Ingram Phone 1991

Berlou GUARANTEED MOTH PROTECTION

Protect your wool clothing against moth damage by having them BERLOUIZED in our plant now. We will repair, replace, or pay actual value of articles treated by us if they are damaged by moths within 10 years.

10-Year Guarantee

Berlou is colorless, odorless, stainless. Will not harm fine fabrics. It is good judgment to conserve those articles that can not be replaced. Let us tell you all about this valuable service.

Dyeing For Ex-Service Men only until Further Notice

Acme Cleaners

106 W. 5th St. Phone 940

Election Approved

The County court Saturday approved terms of the special road election for Wadleigh Special Road District No. 10. There were seven votes for and none against a levee of 25c (in excess) per $100 valuation.

INTRA-MURAL PLAY CONTEST

Sponsored By The Student Council

FIVE ONE-ACT PLAYS

SMITH-COTTON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Thursday and Friday, March 14th and 15th

ADMISSION 25c 7:30 P. M.

LIBERTY PHONE 250

NOW THRU TUESDAY

UP IN MABEL'S ROOM

Presented by EDWARD SMALL starring MARJORIE REYNOLDS · DENNIS O'KEEFE · GAIL PATRICK · MISCHA AUER · CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD with LEE BOWMAN · JOHN HUBBARD · JANET LAMBERT and BINNIE BARNES

Based on the Stage Success, "Up In Mabel's Room", by Otto Harbach and Wilson Collison

Screen Adaptation by Tom Reed · Directed by ALLAN DWAN · Released thru United Artists

—PLUS 2nd HIT—

BROUGHT BACK AGAIN FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT

Charles R. ROGERS Presents

CONTINUOUS TODAY FROM 2 P.M.

ADULTS—35c CHILDREN—14c

Strange moods . . .

WOMEN will be strangely moved, fascinated . . . men will be intimately intrigued, thrilled . . . by this bold woman who risks everything in one reckless experiment to unlock the fearful secret in the heart of a man . . . a man suspected of murder!

"THE PLACE TO GO"

FOX NOW thru TUESDAY

ADULTS—55c CHILDREN—14c

—ADDED UNITS—

"Glimpses of Guatamala" TRAVELTALK

"GOOD DOG" SPORTSCOPE

Latest FOX News

Burkholder's To Distribute Maytag Oven

Burkholder's have been appointed the local distributor for the new Maytag Dutch Oven gas range, Mr. Burkholder, head of Burkholders, announced today.

An exclusive feature, whereby the range automatically turns off the gas, seals the flue vents and keeps right on cooking in a heavily insulated oven, makes it possible for the range to duplicate the delicious flavor of old Colonial Dutch Oven cooking.

Although the new product was announced only a few weeks ago, thousands of orders have been received by the Maytag Company at Newton, Iowa, from dealers all over the nation, who rushed their applications in for franchises. Mr. Burkholder was fortunate enough to be among the first to be approved as a dealer.

In addition to the exclusive, automatic control and the retained heat features, the Maytag Dutch Oven embodies many new innovations including safety lever action controls, Perma-finish grates, rigid all-welded steel chassis, Dutch cooker-well with three way burner, high efficiency non-clog burners, roomy storage compartments and pivot-action broiler.

Traffic Case

Joseph Bodine, Wentzville, Mo., arrested by the police for operating a motor vehicle with improper license plates, pleaded guilty to Judge C. W. Bente, sitting as ex-officio justice of the peace, and was fined $5 and costs, a total of $13.70.

MAKE SURE

with our

Watch Master

Watch Rate Recorder

It gives a printed record showing the 24-hour rate of any watch in any position, indicating the cause of any irregularity—all in 30 seconds.

SAVES YOU TIME!

SAVES YOU MONEY!

Present deliveries 10 days to 2 weeks

Elliott's

216 S. Ohio Phone 178

"Each Watch Watch Master Tested"

Meaty Meals for Wounded Vets

A slice of succulent steak is eyed by Tech. Sgt. Ralph W. Strevens of Portland, Oregon, convalescing at Old Cantonment Hospital, Mitchel Field, N. Y. Meat rates high on the list of nutritious, body-building protein foods served vets recovering from war wounds.

USO

Sunday, March 10: Java club 9:00 a. m. Snack hour served by G. S. O. 5:30. Music hour 6:00.

Monday, March 11: At Ease night.

Tuesday, March 12: Informal dance at U. S. O., refreshments.

Wednesday, March 13: Dance at Base.

Friday, March 15: At Ease night.

Saturday, March 16: Dance at Sacred Heart. U. S. O. orchestra.

Christian Church Meeting

A congregational meeting, to which only members of the church are invited, will be held at the First Christian church this morning following the regular church services, which will be concluded at this hour. There will be a report of the pulpit committee at this time.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c.

Hold Round Table On Racial Problems

A banquet was enjoyed on Sunday evening, February 24, by the Youth Fellowship group of Good Will chapel Methodist church and their "Mystery Mothers."

A program by the young people followed the banquet. A round table discussion was held on racial problems by Harold and Herbert Stevens, Lois Hopkins, Minnie Anna Eye, Billy Monsees and Mrs. Ellis Garrett.

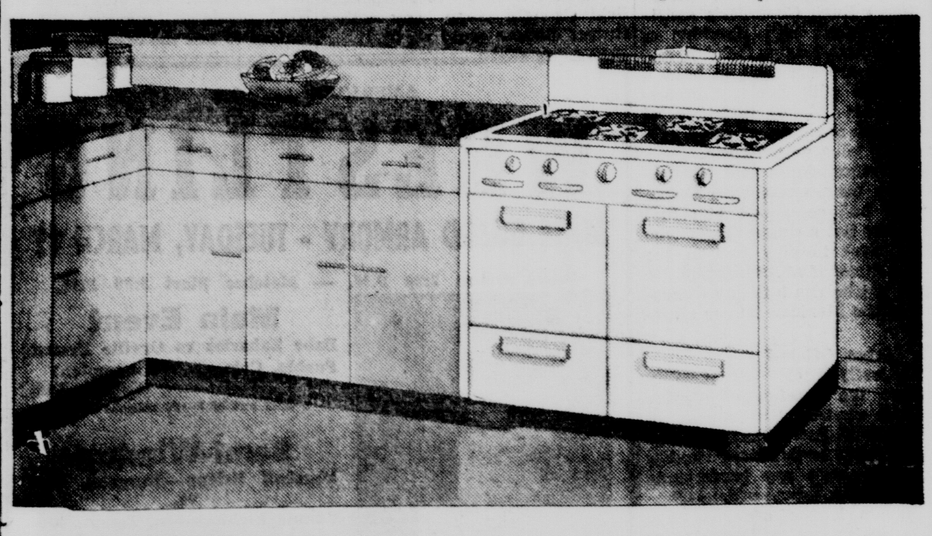
The following officers were installed for the ensuing year: Mary Ellen Raynor, president; John England, vice president; Dorothy Ann Garrett, secretary and Mary Sue Monsees, treasurer.

The next meeting of the group will be with Lois Hopkins March 13.

Cold Storage

After three months, an egg yolk exposed to a temperature below 34 degrees will be fresher than one exposed for a week at 57 degrees.

ROPER GAS RANGES will fit in perfectly with your plans of things to come. For Roper is truly the ultimate in a cooking appliance. Its distinctiveness of design combines beauty of contour with beauty of use. Its unexcelled performance dreams up foods oozing with goodness. Furthermore, you'll find these beautiful gas ranges priced to fit your purse. You see, the rich manufacturing experience of Roper, dating back to 1885, assures a quality product with a price tag for every home.



ROPER "America's Finest Gas Range"

Missouri Public Service Corp.

FOURTH AND OHIO PHONE 770

Red Cross Corner

Solicitations for the Red Cross Fund Campaign will begin Monday, March 11, and will continue until the goal is reached. In this, the first Red Cross campaign since 1941 that has not had the word "war" in its title, the need for funds is as great, if not greater, than was the need during the war period. Already, in the comparatively short time since V-J Day, our chapter has given financial aid to veterans in order that they might cope with problems of illness, and still be able to use their hard earned mustering out pay to make a new start in the world of reconstruction. The demands on the Red Cross will grow, not lessen. For this and for many other reasons, it is imperative that the people of Sedalia and Pettis county make generous contributions. In peace as in war, the Red Cross carries on its great work.

Mrs. John Murrel, RN, and Michael Wolfel, local Red Cross First Aid Instructors, attended the refresher course in First Aid held recently in Warrensurg, conducted by the Johnson county chapter. Classes in First Aid will continue to be given by the chapter.

Volunteers have been contacted and asked to be present at the Smith-Cotton high school auditorium Monday night. At this time the War Dads will hold an important meeting. All Volunteers are urged to be present in uniform.

Mrs. Mary Virginia Goldman, Home Service Field Representative will be in Sedalia from March 4 to 15 to confer with the executive secretary, and the chairman of Home Service.

DOES GAS COME With Stomach Acid Pain?

If stomach acid causes gas that bloats you and makes you feel miserable,—the very first trial of UDGA Tablets usually brings fast relief. UDGA is not a candy but a real medicine, based on a truly successful prescription. UDGA is composed of fast working ingredients, which neutralize and soothe stomach acid pains.

That's why over 200 million have been used for relief of gas, stomach and ulcer pains, indigestion, heartburn, sour or upset stomach, burning sensation, weak appetite, and other symptoms of excess acid. Get a 25c box of UDGA Tablets from your druggist today. In only five minutes, see why you may never need suffer another acid stomach pain. Satisfaction or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

DR. FLOYD L. LIVELY - Optometrist

over C. W. Flower Dry Goods Company.

219½ South Ohio Street—Telephone 642

Evenings by Appointment

A New Hair Style For A New Spring

A new hair style will lift your morale, give you a head-start into this new, wonderful spring. Our expert beauticians will softly style your hair, keep it glowing and gleaming. Call tomorrow for an appointment.

CUMA AND DOROTHY'S BEAUTY SALON

216 W. 3rd St. Sedalia, Missouri Telephone 3636

The Largest and Best Equipped Beauty Salon in Central Missouri

You've been at his side...

Don't leave him NOW!

ALL the long, bloody way from Tarawa to Tokyo—from the Normandy beachheads to Berlin—your generous support enabled your Red Cross to stay at the side of your fighting man.

When he wanted advice or just a candy bar—when he needed life-saving plasma or just someone to talk to—through you, your Red Cross was there.

He still needs you. As he idles away the long, lonesome hospital days and nights, he dreams of home and the future ...of Mom and Dad...his wife and child. Your Red Cross cannot—must not leave him now.

Put yourself in his place. *Then* decide how much you will give to the Red Cross. Let your dollars follow your heart!

YOUR Red Cross MUST CARRY ON . . .

GIVE!

THE RED CROSS DRIVE IS NOW ON IN SEDALIA AND PETTIS COUNTY

Rural Pettis County Quota $7,038 **City of Sedalia Quota $14,133**

TOTAL PETTIS COUNTY QUOTA $21,171

Of the total quota 66⅔% or $14,078.71 remains in Pettis County for local Red Cross operation, and 33⅓% or $7,092.29 goes to the International Red Cross Fund.

RURAL PETTIS COUNTY DRIVE MARCH 1st to 16th. CITY OF SEDALIA DRIVE MARCH 11th to 16th

This message sponsored by the following Sedalia Business and Professional Firms:

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520 So. Ohio—Phone 73
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107 E. 3rd—Phone 456
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216 So. Ohio—Phone 178
MRS. HUMAN'S ART SHOP
207 So. Ohio—Phone 603
JIEDEL VOGUE SHOP
204 So. Ohio—Phone 733
ST. LOUIS CLOTHING CO.
201 So. Ohio—Phone 270
SEDALIA CLEANERS
413 So. Lamine—Phone 469
STATE FAIR FLORAL CO.
316 So. Ohio—Phone 1700
SAGE'S
206 So. Ohio—Phone 631
BRYANT & ROBINSON CO.
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202 So. Ohio—Phone 114

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ADCO, Inc.
900 West Main—Phone 3300
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228 So. Ohio St.
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Orville Brown, Champion, To Meet Zaharias

A Card With Plenty Of Talent To Appear Here Tuesday Night

WRESTLIN SCHEDULE

Main Event

Orville Brown (Champion) vs. "Babe" Zaharias (Challenger)
Wallace, Kansas — Pueblo, Colorado
2 falls out of 3, 90-minute time limit.

Semi-Windup

Marshall Estepp, Sturgeon, Mo. vs. Ronnie Etchison, St. Joseph, Mo.
2 falls out of 3, 45-minute time limit

Special Event

Dick Hackler, Fresno, Calif. vs. Sailor Blassie, St. Louis, Mo.
1 fall with a 30-minute time limit

Time: 8:30 p. m. Tuesday.
Place: State Guard Armory, Ninth street and Ohio.
Referee: Jim Atkinson, Kansas City, Kansas.

World Champion Orville Brown, Wallace, Kansas, comes to Sedalia Tuesday night to meet challenger "Babe" Zaharias, Pueblo, Colorado, in the main event on the wrestling card sponsored by Pettis Copnty Post No. 16, American Legion. Zaharias after defeating Marshall Estepp two weeks straight, and because the former postmaster from Sturgeon holds te Junior Heavyweight litle, decided to ask for a match with Brown in the Sedalia ring.

Zaharias as heavy as Brown, and having the talent of being a rougher mat man is confident he can give the claimant to the title a real go for his money. Brown last Wednesday at Kansas City laughed about the remarks of his fellow mat man and remarked, "We shall see what we shall see. Maybe he is good."

Ronnie Etchison, St. Joseph, Mo., comes to the local ring to meet Marshall Estepp, a favorite among the local wrestling fans. Etchison has plenty of knowledge of the grappling business and the match should be a good one. Estepp hasn't been fairing so well in his recent appearances here and he will have to liven up some if he expects to hold the respect of the Sedalia fans.

The special event brings together two good mat men in Dick Hackler of Fresno, Calif., and Sailor Blassie of St. Louis. Blassie needs no introduction to local fans, having appeared here several times since the first of the year and won the favoritism of local mat followers. Hackler is a known grappler who stops at nothing.

MoPac Eagles To Hold A Meeting

The Missouri Pacific Boosters Club will hold a meeting Monday night at the Labor Temple on South Ohio avenue, at which time a softball team will be organized and plans made for the coming season. The team, better known as the Eagles, was one of the outstanding organizations of the 1945 season.

Anyone desiring a try-out for the team whether he be employed by the Missouri Pacific or not is requested to be present at this meeting. From all indications it appears as though the team this year will be composed mostly of returned servicemen.

The Missouri Pacific Eagles won the City and District softball championships last year and will be out to repeat again this season.

Women Bowlers To Kansas City May 2

COLUMBUS, O., March 9—(AP)—Mrs. Emma Phalor, secretary of the Women's International Bowling Congress, said today the tournament, which opens at Kansas City May 2, would have entries from Florida, Nevada, Louisiana and the District of Columbia for the first time in its history.

She also predicted the tournament's entry record of 1,900 teams, set at Milwaukee in 1942, would be broken. A total of 937 teams from outside Kansas City already have filed entries and the deadline of March 16 still is a week away. Six hundred additional teams are expected to enter from the Kansas City area.

Mrs. Pharlor said that if the entry list record is broken it probably would be necessary to extend the event beyond the 35 days originally planned. The longest previous tournament was the one at Milwaukee which ran 31 days.

Santa Anita Handicap Is Won By War Knight

ARCADIA, Calif., March 9—(AP)—Charging into the lead in the last few strides, War Knight, 6-year-old bay horse owned by Miss Ethel Hill, Hollywood scenario writer, won the $100,000 added Santa Anita handicap today in a sensational photo finish. The time for the mile and one quarter was 2:01 3/5. Johhny Adams of Iola, Kansas, was in the saddle.

First Fiddle, the betting choice of a record breaking crowd of 80,000, ran second. Snow Boots, leading the rich race until the stretch run, took third and Bail Band was fourth.

War Knight's nose victory was worth $101,220 to Miss Hill. First Fiddle won $20,000 for second place, snow boots picked up $10,000 and Bail Boad, $5,000.

The winner, one of 11 in the field, paid $15,30, $5.50 and $3.30. First Fiddle returned $5.80 and $3.60 and Snow Boots, $4.00.

Sport Scraps

(By D. Kelly Scruton)

THE Sedalia Round Table Committee probably will not take any action on any memorial to World War II veterans in accordance with a recommendation which is to be made to that body by a committee appointed at a Round Table meeting some months ago. The Committee didn't function as quickly as was anticipated, not because they entirely didn't want to, but because of the lack of interest shown by the veterans themselves.

It was last summer—1945—a Round Table meeting was held and a discussion brought up as to an appropriate Memorial to World War II veterans. After much discussion a committee of fourteen appointed, was to investigate what the veterans would want. A proposal of a Recreational Center was one point, another was a Memorial Building, one to house the city hall and offices, auditorium, meeting rooms, and a kitchen. The Recreational Center was for a suitable stadium for football, baseball, track events, a swimming pool, tennis courts, horseshoe courts, and other things for recreation.

Ballots were printed in the Democrat-Capital for servicemen and women getting the paper to use to vote their sentiment, and for them to be sent to service men and women by their families. Then nearly 500 ballots were sent through the High School bulletins. The result: interest shown by the men and women in the service was practically nil, sixty-four ballots were returned. Of this number 58 were for the Recreational Center; eight for the building.

The Committee felt that ample time had passed for votes to have been returned and now it has passed a motion to be presented to the Round Table—when and if it meets—to forget the whole thing due to the lack of interest displayed and because materials to build either a Memorial building or a Recreational center are practically unavailable.

I understand there was much discussion by a certain group who argued over the matter before any motion was passed, who said they had talked with many service men and they expressed a desire for the building. I, personally, have talked with a great number also and they have expressed themselves in favor of a Recreational Center, but I will say I talked with several who thought the building is a good thought. However, I have talked with a lot of fellows who said they got the ballots, looked at them and said, "personally I would rather forget anything connected with the war, all I care for is some rest and a lot of peace."

Nevertheless Sedalia needs the type of building that was proposed, and Sedalia needs a recreational center. In fact Sedalia is growing and is prospering and needs these two things the worst kind and I think there is only one way to get them—these factions should toss away any thought that "if I can't have my proposal then the other fellow isn't going to get his".

If Sedalia would get together and push for Sedalia and settle down to the sole thought, "that what benefits Sedalia will benefit me directly or indirectly"—this town will soon become a city.

I was born and reared in Sedalia and personally don't think there is any better place to live—but I would like to see it get better.

The only thing I have to say—if anyone has any gripe to make about Sedalia and they don't like it, then move out we can use the space for someone who really appreciates it.

KANSAS CITY firemen, who after trying three times to rescue Midge, a scrawny white cat trapped on a brick ledge on the side of a building, 1227 McGee Street, finally were rewarded in their efforts. BUT NOT BEFORE SEDALIA figured in the incident.

Our chum Loan Richardson, better known as "PRINCE ILIKAMAHOM", who circulates around looking for a gas leak and supervises gas work, was in Kansas City and attracted to the scene last Friday. The Prince couldn't resist offering his "two-bits" worth and gave the Kansas City rescue squad some pointers on how it ought to be done.

Evidently they took the pointers because firemen used a line of hose and began drenching the cat which perched on the 4-inch ledge for nearly a week. Now those worrying Kansas Citians who saw the cat from time to time can rest at night and not stay awake worrying, fearing Midge will go to sleep and roll off.

Four-Ball Golf Tournament Into Finals

Nelson-McSpaden Defending Champs Meet Snead-Byrd

MIAMI, Fla., March 9—(AP)—In one of the greatest semi-final finishes in the history of the $7,500 international four-ball golf tournament, Slammin' Sammy Snead and Sammy Byrd paired to defeat the defending champions, Byron Nelson and Harold (Jug) McSpaden, on the 40th hole this afternoon.

The victory came as both Sned, of Hot Springs, Va., and Byrd, of Detroit, shot easy par threes for the 150-yard hole and Nelson, of Toledo, O., and McSpaden, of Sanford, Me., both took one over, the first time the team had gone over par since the tourney opened.

Little Ben Hogan, of Hershey, Pa., and Jimmy Demaret, of Houston, Tex., entered the finals by turning ack Vic Ghezzi, Knoxville, Tenn., and Bob Hamilton, Chicago, 3 and 2.

Snead and Byrd took a 1-up lead at the end of the first 18 holes of play over the 6,310 yard Miami Springs course, and increased their lead to three-up at the 27th. But Perfectionist Nelson, with his putter as hot as the Miami Sun, birdied the 30th, 33rd and 35th holes to even the match.

Going to the 36th hole all even, each team had a par four as all missed their putts for birdies. On the 37th, Nelson lost a golden opportunity to win when his putt hung on the very lip of the cup. Snead, already having used up four shots, took a five when his putt was inches short. With the McSpaden-Nelson team down in four, the pressure was on Byrd, the former New York Yankee baseball player, and he came through the clutch by sinking a six-foot putt to save the hole and the match.

EXHIBITION GAMES

At Hollywood, Calif:

St. Louis	000	000	110	3	5	2
Hollywood	005	000	00x	5	12	3

Iott (lost), Miller, Johnson and Turner; Smith (won, Perez, Gay and Andrews, Hill.

At St. Petersurg, Fla:

New York (A)	000	000	014	5	9	1
St. Louis (N)	000	000	000	0	3	1

Chandler, Wright (6) and Silvestri; Martin, Polleta (4), Surkont (7), Schmidt (9) and Rice, Wilber (7).

At Ft. Lauderdale, Fla:

Boston (N)	002	110	300	7	11	0
New York (N)	000	000	000	0	7	0

Lee, Hutchings (6) and Poland; Brewer, Grissom, (6) Fischer (9) and Lombardi.

At Havana, Cuba:

Boston (A)	000	810	000	9	10	1
Washington (A)	200	020	006	10	15	1

Dosan, J. Wilson (4), Brown (7), Wagner (9) and Pytlak; Pioretti, Appleton (4), M. Wilson 8) and Early.

At West Palm Beach, Fla:

Brooklyn (N)	000	000	000	0	4	1
Philadelphia (A)	100	001	02x	4	9	0

Chandler, Roy (6) and Padgett, Howell (6) Christopher, Kneer (4), Fowler (7) and Rosar.

At Orlando, Fla:

Detroit A)	000	210	002	5	9	1
Washington (A)	400	002	30x	9	10	0

L. Mueller, Manders (4), Caster (7) and Erautt, Storie (5); Leonard, Kennedy (4), Scaborough (6), Curtis 0) and Evans.

Plover Brand Wins At Hot Springs Ark.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 9.—(AP)—Plover Brand carried the green and white silks of H. Forrest to an easy victory in the featured Arlington Hotel allowance purse before an estimated crowd of 8,000 at Oaklawn Park today.

A forward factor from the start, the four-year-old son of Big Brand wore down Emery and Karl's Venerale Corydon, who went to the front immediately after the start.

An odds-on favorite, the winner paid $3.30 in the $2 straight mutuels. Plover Brand made the mile-and-a-sixteenth trip over a fast course in 1:44.2.

State Cage Title To St. Louis U. High

ST. LOUIS, March 9—(AP)—A powerful St. Louis University high team that was a standout throughout tournament play won the Missouri state high school basketball championship tonight with a decisive 42-20 victory over Bismarck, 1944 state titlist.

The score was tied five times during the contest, and the third quarter ended with Cape leading 27-25. But Waynesville forged into the lead in the final quarter with Murrey scoring twice on set-up and jump shots and Davenport contributing a pivot basket.

Ted Williams Baseball's All-Time Great Hitter

SARASOTA, Fla., March 9—(AP)—Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox said today he considered Ted Williams baseball's all-time greatest hitter.

Cronin Asserted Wilfams has the tightest bat hold he ever saw, never takes his eye off the pitch, and isn't a bad-ball hitter.

Valley Scoring Ace

Everett Draper, scoring ace of the Missouri Valley College Vikings basketball team, scored 192 points in ten M.C.A.U. conference games for an average of 19 points per game. This is a new M.V.C. record for average points per game. For the season of sixteen games Draper has scored 294 points for an average of 18 plus points per game.

NIAB Tourney In Kansas City Has 32 Teams

Starts Monday And Not A Pre-Tourney Favorite Whatsoever

By SKIPPER PATRICK

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 9—(AP)—A field of 32 teams, generously sprinkled with some of the country's most talented courts stars, will begin their week-long squabble for the National Intercollegiate Basketball championship in an 8-game opening card here at noon Monday.

Drawn from twenty-one states, the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball's (N. A. I. B.) eighth such attraction is without a pre-tournament favorite to cop the title.

Some Who Are Mentioned

Most often mentioned in connection with top honors are the Loyola University Wolves of New Orleans, 1945 champions; George Pepperdine College of Los Angeles, finalists last year, Eastern Kentucky, Southern Illinois Normal, New Mexico School of Mines, Nevada University, Eastern Dashington State and Indiana State Teachers.

Elmore Morgenthaler, 7-foot 1-inch center of the New Mexico School of Mines, who led the nation's scorers after 27 games with a 21.9 average, should make his team a strong contender for the flag.

Among other highly publicized stars will be Fred Lewis, Eastern Kentucky, third in the national scoring race last week with a 21.5 average in 24 games; James Malone of West Texas State, and All-Tournament star last year, and Jim Hultberg, Loyola's sharp-shooting redhead.

Afternoon and Night Games

Four afternoon and night games also are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday.

The N. A. I. B. committee has scheduled two tournament experiments that are expected to draw wide attention from coaches over the nation.

The committee will experiment with an idea advanced by Dr. Herbert Bunker, Missouri University physical education head, that is designed to enable radio listeners and specators to know from what distance goals are attempted.

Red, white and blue lines will be painted on the court fifteen, twenty-five and thirty-five feet from the baskets to aid in calling the distance shots.

In a preliminary feature to Satday night's finals, Dr. F. C. (Phog) Allen, Kansas University coach, will demonstrate his 12-foot goals, which for years he has advocated as an "equalizer" for tall players who "dunk" their shots, and average size boys who "fling the ball in the usual custom."

Allen's idea will be tested in a game between the tallest and shortest teams eliminated before the final round.

Mike Jacobs Will Celebrate Birthday

NEW YORK, March 9—(AP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs, who will be 66 years old tomorrow, did a little advance celebrating today and disclosed that he already has $1,500,000 worth of orders for the Joe Louis-Billy Conn heavyweight championship clash June 19.

Jacobs didn't say what scale of prices he plans for the fight but it is known that the ringside seats will be at least $60 and may be as high as $100.

At a little party in his office this afternoon jacobs also announced he will run boxing shows every Monday and Friday at Madison Square Garden this summer.

"With Mondays in the Garden," Jacobs said, "I'm going to try to build up some future champions, and we'll have about five title bouts this summer."

Braves Hammer The Giants To Shutout

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., March 9—(AP)—While Bill Lee and Johnny Hutchings blanked the New York Giants, the Boston Braves pounded Jack Brewer and Marvin Grissom for a 7 to 0 triumph today.

Garden Gillenwater cleared the left field fence with a homer off Brewer in the third inning with one aboard.

Counting the last twelve innings of their March 3 game, today's whitewash ran the GFiant's string of scoreless innings against the Braves to 21.

Ted Williams Offered $500,000 By Mexico

HAVANA, March 9—(AP) —Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox outfielder, was offered $500,000 today by Bernardo Pasquel, brother of the Mexican baseball league president, to quit the American league club and play in the circuit south of the border.

Even before he knew how many years he would have to play to earn the half million dollars, Williams asked:

"Will you give me four strikes instead of three?"

Pasquel said "yes" but Williams replied, "well, I won't come anyhow."

Sedalia Trainer With Two From His Stable

Trainer Frank Ervin, who formerly trained harness racers at the Missouri State Fair grounds, is shown on the outside up behind Errol Hanover, while his assistant, Cliff Thomas, drives Adois, harness racing's fastest performer of 1945. Both horses belong to the Ervin stable at Aiker, S. C., and both are owned by California racing magnates. Adois is owned by L. K. Shapiro of Warner Brothers studio, and Errol Hanover is owned by Walter Smith, sponsor of Tom Breneman radio program. Frank is well known in Sedalia, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ervin, 2103 South Limit avenue, he had horses at the State Fair grounds for several winters.

Expect Record Crowd At The 1946 Ky Derby

149 Nominations For Annual Turf Classic At Churchill Downs

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 9—(AP)—With practically ever star from last year's crop of two-year-olds included, Col. Matt J. Winn, president of Churchill Downs, today announced a list of 149 nominations for this year's Kentucky derby, scheduled for May 4 at the Downs in Louisville.

With wartime travel restrictions off for the first time in four years, preparations are being made for the largest crowd in history at the 72nd running of the annual turf classic.

This year's mile and one-quarter run for the roses will be the richest in history, with each owner hoping for a crack at the 100,000 added money and the gold trophy.

"It's a brilliant field," Colonel Winn said in discussing the nominations, "and there's every reason to believe it should provide one of the greatest renewals in history. And my dream of 100,000 in attendance seems a cinch to come true."

High among the nomination were those named by Mrs. Eliza-Farm. They include such outstanding performers as Knockdown, winner of the $100,000 Santa Anita derby; star Pilot, generally considered the top two-year-old of 1945 on the basis of his victories in the Belmont and Pimlico futurities, the Hopeful and Ardsley; Lord Boswell, winner in seven of his eleven starts in stakes races last year, including the Remsen and Endurance handicaps, and Colony Boy, winner of the Walden stakes.

Many Others Included

Other nominations include such candidates as Dixiana's Spy Song, winner of the Arlington futurity; Fred Wyse's Air Rate, victorious in all his seven starts in stakes races as a two-year-old; Calumet Farm's High Shine, Hal Price Headley's Pellicle, C. J. Stbastian's Galla Damion, who won his first three-year-old outing in California; Bobanet Stable's Marine Victory, who boasts six successes and $47,040 earnings in 18 efforts as a juvenile; John Marsch's Mighty Story, Mrs. Louise Donovan's Fighting Frank, Mrs. Vera S. Bragg's Mist O' Gold and many other hopefuls.

Fred W. Hooper is back with four candidates in an effort to repeat the derby victory won for him last year by his Hoop Jr. Warren Wright's Calumet Farm, a derby threat for several years, is represented by two other nominations, High Lea and In Earnest.

Maine Chance Farm, however, led all subscribers with six, the other two being Perfect Bahram and War Pippin.

Eleven fillies were nominated by owners hoping to duplicate the feat of the late H. P. Whitney, whose Regret in 1915 was the only filly ever to win the Kentucky derby. They include W. L. Brann's Challadette and Edward Lasker's Athene, both stakes winners last year.

33 Killed In England As Stadium Collapses

BOLTON, Eng., March 9—(AP)—At least 33 persons were killed and scores injured today in Britain's worst sports disaster when two retaining barriers collapsed in a soccer stadium grandstand tumbling hundreds of screaming spectators forward and piling bodies four deep.

The barriers collapsed shortly after the start of the championship match at Burden Park stadium attended by a record crowd of more than 70,000 persons.

Bolton police said at first there were 38 dead, but later revised the total to 33. Two of the dead were women.

Chest and head injuries killed 32 persons outright. Most of the injured suffered similar hurts.

Despite the accident the soccer game between Bolton and Stoke City for the professional league cup was suspended for only 26 minutes while ambulances, police and fire vehicles and private cars removed the casualties.

NEW RECORD SET AT SANTA ANITA ON PARIMUTUELS

ARCADIA, Calif., March 9 — (AP) — Today's Santa Anita handicap bettors set a new state record, pushing $4,601,461 through the parimutuels for the eight-race card.

It was the first four-million day in California's racing history. The previous high was $3,854,313, set this season at Santa Anita Feb. 16. Today's mark fell short of setting a national record — Belmont claiming that for its card on Sept. 29, 1945.

'Hap' Chandler Taking Hand On Eligibilities

South-Of-The-Border Player Situation Is A Baseball Problem

BY JACK HAND

HAVANA, Cuba, March 9.—(AP)—Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler took personal charge of the troublesome south-of-the-border player situation today as he disclosed the eligibility problem with officials of the Cuban baseball league.

Technically Ineligible

Technically all players who performed in the Cuban circuit during its recently completed season are ineligible for further participation in organized baseball.

Chandler refused to predice what punishment he might hand—out but said "all players from organized baseball who played against ineligibles here in Cuba are subject to penalties. The extent of their penalties will depend upon my conversation with Merito Acosta, manager of the Havana club in the new Florida International league."

Dick Sisler, promising first base candidate with the St. Louis Cardinals, and second baseman Lou Klein and rookie pitcher Fred Martin, also of the Red Birds, played in the Cuban loop against such ineligibles as Thomas De La Cruz, formerly of Cincinnati and Roberto Ortiz and Oliverio Ortiz of Washington. De La Cruz and the Ortiz brothers jumped organized ball to play in the Mexican league last summer.

Subject to penalties

Pitchers Adrain Zabala and Sal Magile of the New York Giants, Jean Pierre Roy of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Santiago Ullrich and Gil Torres of Washington also were active in the Cuban league and thus subject to Chandler's penalties.

Chandler came to Cuba to participate in special ceremonies Sunday that will honor President Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators for his contributions to Latin American baseball. Herold (Muddy) Ruel, Chandler's assistant; President Will Harridge of the American league, Griffith, and Chandler are expected to have a conference with Sports Commissioner Luis Orlando Rodriguez of the Cuban government after preliminary talks with Acosta.

The commissioner said his preliminary conferences with Cuban players had convinced him that there was not a single player who didn't want to play ball in the United States if at all possible. He would not be run into any discussion of the Mexican league situation.

Big Money Offered

"Naturally I can not possibly condone the practice of players jumping contracts to appear in any other league," Chandler said. "I cannot say at this time whether I plan to have any conferences with Mexican league officials."

Mexican league officials have been picking up a few players from the organized circuits during the spring season, particularly Danny Gardella and Nap Reyes of the New York Giants and Luis Olmo of Brooklyn. Jorge Pasquel, president of the Mexican circuit has offered Bobby Feller of the Cleveland Indians $300,000 for three years to desert the organized ranks for his loop.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Phone 1000.

The Smithton Hornets Start Practice Today

Indications The Only Weak Spot On Team Will Be Pitching

This afternoon the Smithton Hornets hald their first spring practice. In view of the recent arrivals from the armed forces, the Hornets should have no trouble developing into a very formidable semi-pro club for other Central Missouri teams to contend with.

With many of the former players back and good prospects to try out, the club will have a hard-hitting and probably a good defensive infield. The outfield will be composed of veterans experienced in outfielding and dangerous at the plate. With such prospects in the future, they should again develop a winning streak equal to that of past seasons.

Only one weak spot appears that may hinder the team on the way to a successful season, that being a lack of capable and experienced pitchers. This should not be too hard to correct, with all the talent that is at the disposal of the Hornets.

Summed up, the Hornets will not be a push-over for any Central Missouri semi-pro aggregation, considering that they will have a good first string and dependable reserves. The first home game has not been announced as yet but it should be early in the season, possibly following the opening game at Boonville with the Missouri Training school, which will be Sunday, April 7.

Cards Are Blanked By Yankees 5 To 0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 9—(AP)—Spud Chandler and Lefty Bill Wright, who had combined in pitching two six-hit victories last month in Panama, today blanked the St. Louis Cardinals with three hits as the Yankees won, 5 to 0.

Chandler worked the first five frames. Wright only allowed one hit in the last four innings and knocked in a run with a single in the ninth when the American leaguers scored four times off Fred Schmidt.

Joe Gordo hit a three run homer in the ninth.

George Stirnweiss, in his debut at third base, fielded briskly but batted into two double plays; was called out once on strikes, and was picked off first base after he had walked in the eighth.

Cards Team To Beat Billy Southworth Says

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla., Mar. 9— (AP) —Manager Billy Southworth of the Boston Braves said today he considered the St. Louis Cardinals the team to beat, but added that the Chicago Cubs shouldn't be overlooked.

He said Boston has more outfield strength than any other Braves club he could recall.

Anglers Get First 1946 Chance 15th

Season On Channel Cat, Blue Gill And Black Perch Opens

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 9— (Special) —Missouri anglers will get their first chance of the year at black bass, jack salmon, crappie and other game fish next Friday, March 15, when the season opens on all species in some twenty-six areas and waters for which the Conservation Commission has established special fishing regulations.

On the same date the statewide open season on channel catfish, bluegill and black perch begins.

In the special areas, including the Lake of the Ozarks, Lake Taneycomo, Lake Wappapello and Norfolk Lake, fishermen do not have to worry about minimum length limits except on black bass and jack salmon. Black bass must not be less than 10 inches and jack salmon not less than 13 inches. The regulation, section 55a of the Wildlife and Forestry Code, requires, however, that all other fish taken be kept and counted against creel and possession limits, regardless of size.

After the March 15 opening, all species remain fair game in the special waters until the end of the year except for a closed season on black bass and jack salmon lasting from May 1 to May 29 inclusive. Purpose of the special regulations for these waters, it has been explained, is to increase the fishing pressure on smaller fish of kinds subject to over-population and stunting, while giving added protection to black bass and jack salmon. Besides being prized game species, both jacks and black bass help keep fish populations in balance by preying on smaller fish.

The complete list of special waters open for all kinds of fish March 15 follows:

Old Nodaway River-bed, Old Platte River-bed, and Old 102 River-bed in Andrew, Buchanan and Nodaway counties.
Gray's Lake and Langdon Lake in Atchison County.
Lake of the Ozarks.
Sugar Lake in Buchanan County.
Wakenda Cut-off in Carroll County.
Dalton Cut-off and Hayes Cut-off in Chariton County.
Old Des Moines River-bed in Clark County.
McDaniel Lake in Greene County.
Big Lake in Holt County.
Lake Killarney in Iron County.
Sunshine Lake in Lafayette and Ray counties.
Lake Mine La Motte in Madison County.
Norfolk Lake in Ozark County.
Bean Lake and Horseshoe Lake in Platte County.
Lake Sac-Osage in St. Clair County.
Creve Coeur Lake in St. Louis County.
Miami Cut-off in Saline County.
Lake Taneycomo in Taney County.
Lake Wappapello in Wayne and Butler Counties.

All public fishing waters in the Mississippi River navigation pools and adjacent lakes and sloughs subject to overflow therefrom, in Clark, Lewis, Marion, Ralls, Pike, Lincoln and St. Charles counties.

All public fishing waters in all of Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot and Dunklin counties, and also those parts of Cape Giradreau, Bollinger, Stoddard, Butler and Ripley counties which lie south and east of the following described boundary: Following the north bank of the Diversion Canal from its mouth in Cape Girardeau county to Highway 91 bridge; thence southward along said Highway 91 to the right-of-way of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad at advance, thence in a southwesterdly direction along said railroad right-of-way through the towns of Mingo, Poplar Bluff, Naylor and Acorn, to the Arkansas state line.

NBC Urges Old-Time Greats To Register

WICHITA, Kas., March 9—(AP)—Baseball's old-time "greats" were urged by the National Baseball Congress today to register March 30 and take part in nationwide observance of the semi-pros' 7th annuol National Baseball Day, May 5—official opening date for the sandlot season.

The congress estimates 250,000 non-professional players will register at the nation's sporting goods stores, March 30, in its talent registration day.

It urged former major league stars to register at the same time, so they can be invited to hurl the opening pitch at the feature sandlot opener near their home.

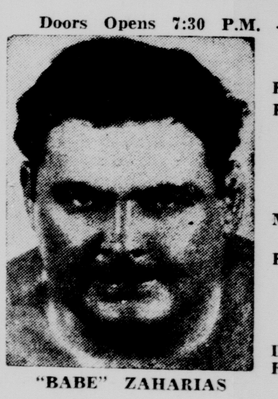
Where ex-major leaguers are not available, said Ray Dumont, NBC president, mayors will be invited to toss the opening ball.

AMERICAN LEGION

WRESTLING

STATE GUARD ARMORY - TUESDAY, MARCH 12

Doors Opens 7:30 P.M. — Matches Start 8:30 P.M.



"BABE" ZAHARIAS

Main Event
Babe Zaharias vs Orville Brown
Pueblo, Colo. (Champion) Wallace, Kas.
2 falls out of 3—90 minute limit

Semi-Windup
Marshall Estepp—Sturgeon, Mo.
vs.
Ronnie Etchison—St. Joseph, Mo.
2 falls out of 3—45 minute limit

Special Event
Dick Hackler vs. Sailor Blassie
Fresno, Calif St. Louis, Mo.
One fall—30 minute time limit

PRICES: General Admission 75c
Ringside Seats $1.00
Children under 12 ..... 50c

All Tax Included

For Reserved Seats—Hotel Bothwell (clerk's desk) Phone 1460

Community News from Smithton

Mrs. Sue Bolte

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Demand were guests Sunday in the Arthur Hampy home in Ionia. Herbert Hampy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hampy, was recently discharged from the navy. The Hampy family were guests later of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Demand.

Miss Lorena Muriel Curtis, who has been employed in Kansas City, is now attending CMSTC Warrensburg.

Dr. and Mrs. John R. Ellison, Mrs. B. W. Lambertson and daughter, Jo Ann, of Wheaton, and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hampy, and children, Cleo and Carolyn, who have recently returned from California, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ellison. Dr. John R. Ellison went to Bennett Springs fora fishing trip of a few days and the rest stayed for an extended visit in the Ellison home.

Miss Hattie Rose Ellison spent the week-end in Wheaton with Dr. and Mrs. John R. Ellison and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Lambertson and daughter, Jo Ann. Saturday she attended the wedding of her former college mate, Miss Jean Dale, of Kansas City.

Mrs. George Luetjen has gone to Raymore for an extended visit with the family of her daughter, Mrs. Glenn Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Demand and Mrs. William J. Lamm were recent business visitors in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Monsees of Kansas City were guests last week in the home of Mrs. Lela Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monsees.

The Fidelis Sunday school class met recently at the home of Mrs. Dick Monsees, who was assisted in hostess duties by Mrs. Marvin Goodwin. Sixteen members, one guest, Mrs. Norton Heffernan, and the teacher, Miss Laura Kruse, enjoyed a social evening and games. It was voted to contribute to the Red Cross. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Eda Ratje has sold her property to Edwin Bultemier.

Many scientists believe that insects have the power to reason.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (ZONING)

WHEREAS, the Zoning Board of adjustment and Mayor and City Council of the City of Sedalia, Mo., have received application from William D. Steele, Nora K. Steele, Husband & Wife and Lyman C. Keuper, Ruth Keuper, Husband & Wife, 1806 W. Broadway, Sedalia, Missouri, owners of Lots Number 1 and 2 of See's Sub Div. of Parts of Southwest quarter of North East quarter and North West quarter of Southeast quarter of Section Number 5, Township 45, Range 21 in the City of Sedalia, Missouri. (Northwest Corner of Broadway and Limit.) requesting that said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone A (one family district) to Zone J (Light Industrial District) and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 3034; therefore in compliance with Sections 7415 and 7416 R. S. Mo. 1939, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 3034, said Zoning Board will meet in the Council Chamber, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Mo., at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 12th, 1946 for the purpose of a public hearing in relation to said application to change the zone of and rezone said real estate, at which time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, February 25th, 1946.

Attest with Seal of said City:
CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI,
By A. H. Wilks, Mayor.

Attest: (Seal)
Norman P. Mueller, City Clerk.
ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT,
By H. H. Heidbreder, Chairman.
Norman P. Mueller, Secretary

GAS and OIL
Automatic Water Heaters
SUTER PLUMBING AND HEATING COMPANY
520 So. Ohio Phone 73

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STORAGE & MOVING
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PRIVATE LOCKERS
PHONE 946 118 NO. LAMINE

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ANDERSON
SHEET METAL WORKS
206 E. Main St.
Phone 621 Res. Ph. 4102-J

Auctioneer
Sell The Auction Way
Purebred Livestock
Real Estate
General Farm Sales
Get your dates early as I sell often.
Call at my expense
Olen E. Downs
Phone 6118 Sedalia, Mo.

FREE DELIVERY EVERY DAY
ON ALL FEED NEEDS
SYSTEM MILLS, Inc.
400 W. Main—Phone 193

Top Prices Paid for
Fallen Animals
All unskinned horses, cattle, hogs and sheep in good condition.
Don't leave them in the field. The hides, grease and tankage must be saved.
Prompt Truck Pick-up Anywhere in This Territory. Phone the Number Listed Below—Collect.
Standard Rendering Co.
PHONE SEDALIA 3033

After the strain and stress of winter driving you should have your car conditioned for spring as a whole unit. Our mechanics are trained to give you the very best service.
BROWN'S
Automotive Clinic
321 W. 2nd Phone 548

Old Series Established 1868 — New Series Established 1907

The Sedalia Democrat
—Issued Daily Except Saturday—

Entered at the post office at Sedalia, Mo., as second class matter under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

GEORGE H. TRADER, President and General Manager.
GENEVIEVE S. TRADER, Vice-President.
GEORGE H. SCRUTON, Business Manager and Editor.

—MEMBER—
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
THE INLAND DAILY PRESS ASS'N.
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHER'S ASS'N.

Member of The Associated Press
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL:—In Pettis county and trade territory: For 3 months, $1.25 in advance. For 6 months, $2.25 in advance. For 12 months, $4.00 in advance. Elsewhere by mail: For 3 months, $1.90 in advance. For 6 months, $3.75 in advance. For 12 months, $7.20 in advance. By carrier in Sedalia: For 1 month, 65c. For 6 months, $3.75 in advance. For 12 months $7.20 in advance.

"Guardians of Victory" See the Sights in France

RPB MA-562

These Army Regulars are spending part of their furlough seeing some of the old-world beauties in Dijon, France. The opportunity to travel is one of the many reasons why qualified civilians 17 to 34 years of age, inclusive, are joining the Regular Army. The nearest Recruiting Station will have information about "the job with a future."

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC CONCERNING STREET SURFACING

Owing to the large number of requests for cost information of asphalt type road surfacing, and due to the great demand for asphalt materials and the need for information far in advance of the date of laying such asphalt surface, it is necessary to have the following information accompanying any petition for such resurfacing and in order to arrive at the cost of such work, and to have on hand such materials as may be needed:

Width of surface to be paved.
Type of asphalt paving desired.
Whether or not a curb is desired.

It requires approximately nine weeks for petitions for street surfacing to pass the Sedalia City Council, and all asphalt surfacing must be done between June 15th and September 15th, so those contemplating such resurfacing should enter petitions now.

J. I. Collins, city engineer will give his assistance to those planning such resurfacing.

Done by order of Mayor and City Council of City of Sedalia.

J. I. COLLINS,
City Engineer.

Vacationing At Oceanside

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harrison, 909 West Fifth street, who are spending a vacation at Oceanside, Calif., have written for an out-of-state subscription to The Sedalia Democrat.

A portion of the letter, written by Mrs. Harrison, appears below:

"We are enjoying a nice vacation here at Oceanside, fishing and getting a lot of sunshine.

"My husband caught his first ocean fish today—four of them—and he is really hard to get along with now.

"The flowers are blooming everywhere and the lawns are so green and pretty."

Meeting At Houk Home

The High Point Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. M. F. Houk March 6 in an all day meeting. Mrs. L. C. Green gave a report on beautifying home grounds. Miss Alice Alexander was a visitor.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Henry Lamm in April.

V. F. W. Meeting

A meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, No. 5741, will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the Armory.

C. P. Keck announces his candidacy for the office of City Collector to succeed himself, subject to the action of the Republican Party Convention, Saturday, March 16, 1946.—Adv.

CALL FOR REPUBLICAN CITY CAUCUSES AND CONVENTION

Republican voters are hereby called to meet for precinct caucuses at the following designated places on TUESDAY EVENING, March 12th, 1946, at 7:30 p.m.

At each caucus there shall be elected delegates and alternates to the Republican City Convention, which is hereby called to meet in the Circuit Court Room of the Court House, SATURDAY EVENING, March 16th, 1946, at 7:30 p.m.

There shall also be elected at each caucus meeting, one committeeman and one committeewoman from each precinct in each ward to serve as members of the Republican City committee for two years.

Said caucus meetings shall be held in the following places and the following number of delegates and alternates shall be elected:

FIRST WARD:		
	First Precinct—City Hall	5 delegates
	Second Precinct—Mark Twain School	7 delegates
	Third Precinct—Hubbard School	11 delegates
SECOND WARD:		
	First Precinct—Engine House No. 1	3 delegates
	Second Precinct—316 E. Henry St.	6 delegates
	Third Precinct—Jefferson School	3 delegates
THIRD WARD:		
	First Precinct—Washington School	8 delegates
	Second Precinct—Whittier School	6 delegates
	Third Precinct—Washington School	4 delegates
	Fourth Precinct—Smith-Cotton High School	5 delegates
	Fifth Precinct—Whittier School	5 delegates
FOURTH WARD:		
	First Precinct—Broadway School	7 delegates
	Second Precinct—Broadway School	9 delegates
	Third Precinct—Probate court room Court House	7 delegates
	Fourth Precinct—Horace Mann School	7 delegates
	Fifth Precinct—County Court Room Court House	6 delegates

Total number of delegates to be elected to said City Convention—99.

Done by order of the Republican City Committee.

W. D. Smith, Chairman,
Republican City Committee

ATTEST

Everything You Need!

See us for your feed and Farm Supply Needs
Purina "Checkerboard" Dealer
IVAN BERRY FEED STORE
219 W. Main Phone 42

CITY DEMOCRATIC CALL FOR CAUCUSES AND CONVENTION

All Democratic Voters are hereby notified and called to meet for Ward Caucuses on Monday Night, March 11, 1946, for the purpose of nominating their candidates and to elect delegates to the City Convention on Saturday Night, March 16, 1946.

Ward Caucuses Monday Night
MARCH 11—7:30 P.M.

At the following schools, and to name candidates for Democratic offices and 100 delegates—

FIRST WARD: Mark Twain School	22 delegates
SECOND WARD Jefferson School	13 delegates
THIRD WARD Washington School	30 delegates
FOURTH WARD Broadway School	35 delegates

CITY CONVENTION
Saturday, March 16 - 7:30 P.M. - City Hall
at which will be nominated candidates for the Democratic ticket.

DEMOCRATIC CITY COMMITTEE
D. Kelly Scruton—Chairman
Miss Alice Scott—Secretary.

Democrats—Don't forget to register—
REGISTRATION DATES MARCH 20 - 21 - 22.
If you have moved you must register. If you haven't registered before—do so on the above dates.

GRAND OPENING
Warsaw Community Auction Sale

—IN THEIR NEW HOME—
A modern sales pavilion located on Mo. Pacific track, ¼ mile from U.S. Hiway 65. Meets all requirements of State Veterinary Association. Seating capacity 500 with special balcony for women and children. Sale begins at 12:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

Already Consigned to this Outstanding Sale of '46

31 Registered Cattle
Dispersal Herd of fine Herefords from one owner in Vernon County; 30 cows 2 to 7 years; excellent quality and size; 1 herd bull, extra good. Domino and Anxiety breed.

30 Grade Herefords
Some heavy springers; some calves by side. Good ages.

10 Whiteface Heifers
2 year old—heavy springers.

40 Whiteface Steers
40 head—700 to 900 pounds.

25 Mixed Steers
25 head—600 to 700 pounds.

Hereford Steers
75 head choice yearlings.

50 Fine Dairy Cows
20 head high grade Jerseys, consigned by one owner. Some fresh; some heavy springers.
30 head Jerseys and Guernsey. Some fresh; some springers. Good producers from fine herds

Herefords - Whiteface
50 head Hereford and Shorthorn Stock Cows. Good age and size.
25 head extra good Whiteface Yearling Heifers.

Stock Hogs
150 head—from 50 to 125 lbs. Some Double Treated

Horses and Mares
A few good horses and mares consigned—including 25 fancy matched Iowa mares.

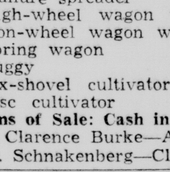
SHEEP—20 head good Ewes

Opening Day AWARDS
$25.00 Largest Consigner
$25.00 Largest Buyer
$10.00 Buyer from greatest Distance

Operators and Owners not Allowed to Compete
The Warsaw Community Auction Sale in its ninth consecutive year of service is noted for the outstanding quality of livestock offered to the buyer direct from healthy Ozarks farms.

For the Grand Opening Day Sale there will be plenty of buyers for stock consigned. Any buyer looking for good cattle should not miss this sale. Order buyers for fat stock of all kinds.

WARSAW COMMUNITY AUCTION SALE
Estel Kinkead — Sale Information—Hotel Reservation—Phone 246 Warsaw
Olen Downs — Owners and Operators
Harrison Arnett — Bonded For Your Protection


Service your car RIGHT—so that you may have a car LEFT...
Here at
SERVICE HEADQUARTERS
We have everything needed for the right servicing of your car. We have—
- Special Tools and Equipment
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ASKEW MOTOR COMPANY
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Fourth and Lamine—Telephone 197

PUBLIC SALE
On account of my age and disability, I will sell at public auction all of my livestock, farm implements, and household goods, on
TUESDAY, MARCH 12th
Beginning at 10:30, at my farm 1½ miles northwest of old Bebra and 3 miles southeast of Bahner on Farm-to-Market road.

1 Horse, smooth mouth
1 Mare, smooth mouth
Both gentle
1 Whiteface cow
1 Jersey cow
10 Ewes and some lambs
1 Buck
1 McCormick-Deering Binder good
1 McCormick-Deering mower good
1 Manure spreader
1 High-wheel wagon with box
1 Iron-wheel wagon with frame
1 Spring wagon
1 Buggy
1 Six-shovel cultivator
1 Disc cultivator
1 Sulky plow, 14-inch
1 Walking plow, 12-inch
1 Double shovel plow
1 Tank heater
1 Sulky rake
1 Disc harrow
1 Smoothing harrow
1 Sickle grinder
1 Grindstone
1 Set good leather harness
Some old harness
3 Good collars
1 Saddle
4 Stacks of hay
All of my furniture, kitchenware, dishes, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale: Cash in hand. Sale starts at 10:30. Lunch on ground
Col. Clarence Burke—Auct.
J. L. Schnakenberg—Clerk.
HERMAN O. SCHROEDER

Administrator's Sale
In order to settle the estate of the late E. W. Bohon, I will sell at public auction at his home in Smithton, Mo., on
SATURDAY, MARCH 16 - 1:00 P.M.

1 Antique Dresser
2 Antique chest of drawers
2 Antique beds
Some antique picture frames
1 Iron bed; 1 wood cot
3 Stand tables; 1 dining table
1 Old cupboard; 1 wood heater
1 Wood cook stove
1 5-burner oil range with oven, in good condition
1 Battery radio
1 Antique mantel clock
1 22 Stevens rifle
1 Muzzle loading shotgun
1 Blacksmith vise
1 14-inch iron beam breaking plow
1 Wash tub; 1 iron wheelbarrow
1 Square of cedar shingles
2 Cords of stove length wood
2 Rolls of barbed wire
1 Single shovel plow
1 Double shovel plow
1 Hand garden plow
1 Old rug 9x12
Wood wedges, hammers, saws, hoes, spades, forks and other things too numerous to mention.

I will be glad to talk with anyone interested in buying the house. 6 room house, and barn, 7 lots of ground, immediate possession. Phone 1661, Sedalia, Mo.

Terms of Sale—Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for.
I. H. Peoples—Auct.
Earl Albers—Clerk
Odis Nowlin Administrator

GUARDIAN'S SALE
at the West Door of the Pettis County Courthouse on
SATURDAY, MARCH 16th - 2 P.M.
5 ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE at 1311 SOUTH OHIO
Inspect this property Friday, March 15 and Saturday Morning March 16. Immediate possession will be given.
T. H. YOUNT—Guardian of Margaret Settles.

Public Sale
Having sold my farm I will sell at Public Auction at the farm located on 135 Hi-way. 2½ miles south of 50 Hi-Way, known as the Bill Wagenknecht Farm.
FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1946 AT 1 P. M.

LIVESTOCK
2 Whiteface heifers, coming 2 yr. olds
1 4-yr.-old Jersey, fresh
1 Yearling heifer
1 Work mare, smooth mouth
65 Head of ewes, most all with lambs by side. Good ages. In lots to suit purchasers.
2 Good bucks
10 White shoats, weight 140 to 150 lbs.

MACHINERY
1 McCormick mower
1 Ideal mower
1 Sulky hay rake, 8 ft.
2 Walking cultivators
1 Garden plow and pump jack
1 Lot of garden tools
1 Set block and falls, with ¾-inch prewar rope
1 10-gal. cream can
1 Qt. BBL pump
1 5-gal. tank wagon bucket
Some gas barrels
3 Sacks fertilizer
1 Scythe
2 Oil brooders, new, 500 chick size
1 Oil brooder, used
1 Cross cut saw
1 Steel hog trough
1 Lot of shop tools
Several R. R. ties
2 Log chains; 1 post hole digger
1 Wire Stretcher
½ Set of breeching harness
1 Set 20 ft. leather lines, new

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Some household furniture including:
2 Dining tables; 2 beds and springs
1 Stand table; 1 Warm Morning stove
3 Kitchen chairs
1 Wardrobe; 2 porch swings
2 32-volt motors, ¼ and 1 6 horsepower
3 Lawn chairs; 1 lawn mower; 1 axe
1 6x9 rug; 3 pictures; 1 ladder, 10 ft.
1 Ladder, 14 ft.
1 Glass house door, 2'-11'x6'-11'
1 Carpet sweeper
1 Singer sewing machine
And many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH
Jess Paul, Auct.
Porter Cole, Clerk
Charles Don Carlos, Owner.

PUBLIC SALE
As I have bought property in Smithton, I have decided to quit farming and I will sell the following at public auction on this farm, 12 miles southeast of Sedalia, 4 miles south of Smithton, 1 mile north of the Old Lutman Store, known as the Old Castle Place, on good roads, on
TUESDAY, MARCH 12—10:30 A. M.

COWS
Some of these cows will be fresh by day of sale.
1 Angus cow and calf by side, 3 yrs.
1 Angus cow, calf by side, 2½ years
1 Angus cow, fresh soon, 2½ yrs.
1 Brown Jersey cow and calf, 7 yrs.
1 Brown Jersey cow, calf by side, 3 yrs.
1 Jersey cow giving milk, 6 yrs.
2 Good Yellow Jersey Cows, fresh soon, 5 and 6 years
1 Milking Shorthorn heifer, fresh soon, 2 yrs.
1 Red cow, fresh about May, 4 yrs.
1 Spotted cow, fresh in May, 3 yrs.
1 Black bull calf, 7 months old.
1 Angus bull eligible to registration, 3½ yrs.

HORSES
2 Good big work mules, 9 and 10 yrs.

CHICKENS
118 White Leghorn pullets, bloodtested, laying good.
4 White Leghorn roosters

MACHINERY
1 Massey Harris tractor, 25-40, good condition.
1 P and O three bottom plow
1 Kentucky grain drill, fertilizer and seeder. 1 Grain binder
1 Smoothing Harrow
1 Walking Cultivator
1 Deering mower 1 Wood saw
1 6-inch I. H. C. burr mill
1 Good rubber tire wagon, new hay frame

MACHINERY
1 Sweep rake—1 Sulky rake
1 Black Hawk Corn Planter
1 Trailer with rack
1 1-Horsepower gas engine
1 1½-horsepower good gas engine with 32 volt generator on wheels.

MISCELLANEOUS
1 Electric fencer with battery
1 Pump jack
1 Large stock steel tank and base
1 New Oil Brooder, 1000 chick
1 Metal Chicken Feeder
1 8-gal. water fountain with lamp
1 Mail box
1 30-gal. Iron kettle
1 6-inch belt, 30 feet long
1 4-inch belt, 40 feet long
1 Set of good leather harness
2 Good collars
2 Rolls barb wire
1 Brooder house, 8x12 ft.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
1 Heatrola, wood or coal
1 Practically new enamel range, wood or coal
1 4-Burner kerosene range with oven
2 9x12 Linoleums—1 Day bed
1 Sewing machine—1 Breakfast table
1 Large Baby bed with springs
1 White kitchen cabinet with porcelain top—1 Diamond gas iron, good
1 Aladdin lamp—1 Coleman lamp
1 Lot of fruit jars—1 6-volt radio
Other items too numerous to mention.

Dinner served on grounds by Ladies of Lake Creek Church.
Terms: Cash—Nothing to be removed until settled for.
John Billings, auct.
W. F. Rages, Clerk
EDWIN BULTEMEIER, Owner

Things are Lookin' Up.....by G. F. Parts

GENUINE FORD PARTS ARE PRECISION-BUILT FOR YOUR CAR

NOW! YOU CAN GET GENUINE Ford PARTS
Genuine Ford Parts will keep your Ford cars and trucks rolling. They're made of better materials, they fit right, last longer and are low in cost. To be sure of Genuine Ford Parts always see us
Engle Motors
106 E. 3rd St.—Phone 780

I—Announcements

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots

YOUR FAMILY MONUMENT is bought once to last forever. Be wise, choose Heynen Monuments. 101 North Ohio.

7—Personals

YELLOW CAB DELIVERY: Prompt service. Call 777 or 200.

ROLLER SKATING: Every day and night. Liberty Park Skating Rink.

WATKINS DEALER: Store 812 West 16th. Phone 1011. Powell Cain.

BIRTH CERTIFICATES secured for all states. Berger, 618 East Broadway.

2 FULL LOTS for garden. Will plow and furnish the seeds for part of crop. J. W. Neal, Phone 2050.

GARDEN PLOWING—Do it now. Lime for garden $3.50 per ton delivered. Phone 1400. Pfieffer Flower Shop.

WANTED USED CARS
G. R. JANSSEN MOTORS
East 3rd St. & M-K-T Tracks
PHONE 517

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED BLACK PONY: Tuesday. Call 279.

LOST: New quilt top, in box. $5.00 reward. Phone 850-W.

LOST: Wheel, tire and tube for Model A, in town. Call 2473-W.

STRAYED BLACK CAT, 3 white spots, name "Squeaky." Reward. 3916.

LOST: Bird dog, white with red spots. Name "Queen." Phone 3845-J.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

WILL TRADE FOR older model 1937 Buick sedan, good condition. New tires. 316 South Park.

1937 DODGE TUDOR: Motor overhauled, good rubber, $390. Within O. P. A. ceiling. Call 2982-W.

11-A—House Trailers For Sale

HOUSE TRAILER, 20 foot. Priced to sell. 1901 South Montgomery.

A—Automobile Agencies

MOTOR RECONDITIONING, cylinder re-boring and re-sleeving. Van Norman Bar. Jack's Auto Service. Phone 925. New location 921 West Main.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

TRADE INTERNATIONAL truck 1941 K-4 Model, 6 new tires and closed body for late model car. Phone 3411.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

AUTO GENERATORS and starters rebuilt. Sedalia Auto Electric Company, 715 West Main Street. Phone 98.

HAWKINSON TREAD your tires. Absolutely no heat applied to sidewalls. All sizes, passenger and truck Arbo Tire and Tread Company, 218 East 2nd. Phone 460.

SMOOTH TIRES MADE SAFE: Quality recapping and repairing, truck and passenger, new and used tires. Cook's Tire Service, Main and Grand. Phone 629.

RADIATORS CLEANED AND repaired. Portable welding Equipment, electric and acetylene. We make out of town calls. Gene Patrick and Jimmy Jolly. Call 544 or 2719-W. 508 West 2nd Street.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

BOY'S BICYCLE: Good condition. Phone 1728-W.

16—Repairing—Service Stations

MOTORS STEAM CLEANED and painted. Batteries charged, fast or slow. Radiators back flushed. Howerton Service, 16th and Grand. Phone 728.

GENERAL AUTO REPAIR: For the convenience of Railroad employees we are open till 8 p. m. except Saturday. Open Sunday till noon. 3rd and Hancock. Under new management. Harry Wahlers.

FISHING LICENSES: Open Sunday. Radiators backflushed. Special stove and light gasoline. Floral Tire and Battery Service, 16th and 65. Phone 3260, Sedalia, Missouri.

NEW MODERN BATTERY ANALYZER and THIRTY MINUTE CHARGER
Also slow 24 hour charging and rentals.
New Tires, Vulcanizing and Repair.
Fill up today with
ETHYL at
FLORAL TIRE and BATTERY STATION
16th & 65
Sedalia, Mo. Phone 3260

17—Wanted—Automotive

WANTED 1928, 29 OR 30 Ford or Chevrolet. Will pay cash. 225 South Grand.

VETERAN WANTS 1938-42 model car. No dealer. 226 South Kentucky.

WANTED CARS TO WRECK: Cohen Salvage Company. Phone 1900. 400 East St. Louis Street.

WANTED USED TRUCKS
G. R. JANSSEN MOTORS
East 3rd St. & M-K-T Tracks
PHONE 517

WANTED USED CARS: 1934 models and 1936 models. Decker Used Cars, 15th and Ohio. Phone 2255.

USED CARS WANTED
We will pay highest Cash Prices for Good Used Cars
ROUTSZONG MOTOR CO.
110 South Lamine
Call 190 or 331

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

EXPERT TREE TRIMMING: Call 869 or 348.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE—22 years at 1319 South Osage. Phone 854.

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio 3987.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE: Roy Young, 318 Hancock. Call 1203 or 3777.

LAWN MOWER GRINDING by electric machine. 703 South Lafayette.

EXPERT REFRIGERATOR Service. Phone 234 or 1284. Sedalia Refrigeration Co.

BAILES REFRIGERATION CO.
Commercial and Domestic
Sales - Service
Telephone 420

MACHINE WORK—Prompt service, reasonable prices. Wholesale Auto Parts, Sedalia, Missouri, Homer Hall, 117-119 South Osage. Phone 766.

PERMANENT WAVES: Lovely lustrous waves, prices most reasonable. Why struggle with straight hair. MayBelle Beauty Shop, 122½ West 3rd. Phone 824

TOLEDO SCALES AND food machines. New or used. Authorized service. E. A. Edwards, District Agent, 821 West 10th. Phone 3380.

WASHER SERVICE: Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pickup, deliver. Burkholder, 202 Ohio. Phone 114.

VACUUM CLEANER floor brushes rebristled, belts, cords, bearings, armatures, switches, carbon brushes and springs. Dell's 116 West 3rd Street.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS and parts, all makes cleaned and oiled. 12 years experience. All work guaranteed. Leland Witt, 1318 South Lamine. Phone 3951.

HAVE YOUR old mattresses made over into a fine renovated and recovered mattress, at a very low cost. Feather mattresses made from your feather beds. Bryan-Paulus Awning Company. Phone 131.

SPRAY ONCE WITH YA-DE MOTHPROOF and get guaranteed moth protection for 5-years. New, sensational — YA-DE Mothproof has been called a miracle product. Cororless, ororless, stainless YA-DE Mothproofs protects rugs, furniture, clothes, against moth damage for years. It is not affected by dry cleaning and it's inexpensive. Buy YA-DE at McLaughlin Brothers Furniture Company.

GUARANTEED SEWING MACHINE Service. Years of experience on all makes of machines. Can order buttonhole attachments, pinking shears, electric motors for your machines. Moved from 225 South Kentucky to new location 1804 South Osage. M. Firsick.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

SEWING: Mrs. Vance, 714 East 9th. Phone 3470-W.

WANTED SEWING: 1815 East 6th. Phone 1383-J.

SAVE YOUR SPRING and summer sewing done now. Phone 2014.

BUTTONS MADE TO ORDER: Tailored plastic. Berger, 618 East Broadway.

24—Laundering

WASHINGS WANTED: No ironings. Phone 3402.

WANTED WASHINGS and ironings. 1314 East 9th.

WANTED WASHINGS: Pickup and deliver. Phone 2706.

LAUNDERING WANTED: No ironing. 8c per pound. 819 East 11th.

WANTED WASHINGS at 8c pound and ironings. 314 North Engineer.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

GENERAL HAULING large or small. Call 3390-W. Carl Lewis.

HAULING OF ALL KINDS. Leo's Delivery Service, 711 South Ohio. Phone 1116.

MOVING AND LIGHT HAULING: Reliable Transfer Company. Phone 566.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANT hauling and trucking. Phone 2335. Everett England.

ATTENTION LOCAL AND long distance hauling. Move your live stock safely. New equipment. Robert Williams, Phone 578.

MIDDLETON STORAGE COMPANY—Dependable service under owner management responsibility. Storing, moving, packing and crating. Lamine and Missouri Pacific tracks. Phone 946.

LIGHT HAULING of all kinds. Cliff's Delivery Service, Phone 394. 208 West 5th Street. Clifford Schrader, owner.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PLASTERING PATCHING: Ray Littick. Phone 1557.

WANTED: Inside painting and carpenter work. Call 1473.

WALLPAPER CLEANING: L. Randall, Phone 1643-J.

WANTED WALL PAPER CLEANING and painting. Phone 1711.

WANTED PAPER HANGING: A. L. Lemons, Grand Avenue Ford road.

29—Repairing and Refinishing

WANTED CARPENTER AND repair work. Call 2517-J.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED WAITRESS over 21. Apply in person. The Interlude.

WANTED LADIES for Dry Cleaning Department. Dorn Cloney Laundry.

WANTED TWO waitresses for local tavern. Call 3203 for appointment.

BEAUTY OPERATOR to manage shop. Phone 604. Inquire 923 East 5th.

FOUNTAIN GIRL OR WOMAN: To work full days or afternoons. No Sundays, or evenings. Apply in person. Joe Chasnoff's, 312 South Ohio.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female
Continued

OFFICE HELP WANTED
We have openings for two girls for general office work. Must be able to type.
Apply in person
BAGBY POULTRY FARM
318 West 2nd St.

DEPENDABLE WHITE GIRL wanted to care for child days. Phone 1094.

SEAMSTRESS WANTED for civilian and military work. Call Sunday or evenings 6 to 9. 208 South Lamine.

Experienced Sales Women Wanted
For Ready-To-Wear Lingerie and Accessories.
Apply at office
C. W. Flower Dry Goods Co.

LADIES: Wonderful way to make extra money. Show gorgeous assortment of 15 Everyday greetings for $1. Lovely designs, novel ideas! Other profit makers. Super value stationery. $1 box pays up to 50c profit. Experience unnecessary. Write for samples. Process Corp., 1954 South Troy Street, Dept. 105, Chicago, Illinois.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
to work in
EGG BREAKING DEPT.
Pleasant working conditions.
SWIFT AND COMPANY
Main and Grand

WE ARE EXPANDING our organization and positions are open for educated, capable women under 50. If you are interested in a career which will provide financial security and pleasant association through directing a nationally sponsored program for girls and women, we are interested in interviewing you. Teaching, organization or sales experience preferred. For a personal interview write with qualifications, giving phone number to Mr. E. A. Hicks, Box 64 care Democrat.

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED: CARRIER BOYS for Kansas City Star. Harry Brougher, Phone 292.

WANTED TWO MEN to build fence. E. C. Martin, Donnohue Loan and Investment Company.

WANTED FARM HAND: Single, experienced in fence building. Phone 57-F-23.

WANTED BOY to sell popcorn. Good wages. Apply Uptown Theatre.

WANTED APPLICATIONS for carrier boys to carry The Sedalia Democrat-Capital. See Paul R. Mines, Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

EARN $25.00 DAILY: Sell History World War II. Agents, distributors, Veterans wanted. Write Riverside Press, Iowa Falls, Iowa.

LIQUOR SALESMEN: Local territory and surrounding counties for large distributor of National Advertised Brands. Give full details. Write Box "100" care Democrat.

SALESMAN: Opportunity to build a good paying permanent business. National organization offers local territory. Experience in maintenance materials desired but not essential. Commission and bonus. Write: United Laboratories Inc., Cleveland 12, Ohio, for full details.

ABLE REPRESENTATIVE OVER 40: Competent to sell building owners including farmers direct. Product is maintenance specialty—favorite for 40 years. Chance for own business. Exclusive permanent territory; substantial income. Home every night. Give business record past five years. American L-R Cement, Box 1766, Cleveland 5, Ohio.

HERE'S YOUR POST-WAR opportunity for a good income. We establish you in your own business. You need no capital or experience. We finance and train you. Liberal profits year-around. Winona Monument Company, Winona, Minnesota.

FLUORESCENT IS BACK! Sale of fixtures to stores, offices, factories, homes, offer big, quick profits to live men. Tremendous future. Complete selling outfit absolutely free. Rush name today—have profits this week. North American Mfg. Company, 5042 Cottage Grove, Dept. 932, Chicago 15, Illinois.

33-C—Agents Wanted

WANTED RELIABLE WOMAN to test our Food Products in her home, and later take orders if samples are satisfactory. Big box of samples sent Free, F. O. B. factory. Write Blair, Dept. 3352, Memphis, Tenn.

34—Help—Male and Female

MEN AND WOMEN to work in Sedalia and Pettis county. Wonderful opportunity, good earnings. No canvassing. State age. Write Box "7" care Democrat.

ARE YOU OUT OF WORK? Do you need more money? Write us immediately regarding opportunities to supply customers with Watkins Products in the section of Sedalia. No experience necessary. For more information write, The J. R. Watkins Company, 72-80 West Iowa, Memphis 2, Tennessee.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

FARM WOMAN, age 27, with 3 children under school age, wants work on farm for room and board. Phone 7 on 21, Olean, Mo.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

BASEMENT DIGGING and garden plowing. Phone 613.

WANTED CUSTOM PLOWING and discing. No gardens. Phone 1818.

IV—Employment

37—Situations Wanted—Male
Continued

WORK WANTED: Odd jobs. C. N. Griffin, 1319 East 22nd.

GARDEN PLOWING: John Woods, 225 East Jaskson. Phone 605-W.

MARRIED MAN wants farm work. References. Prefer electricity. Phone 1809 or write G. V. Carrico, Florence.

38—Business Opportunities

GAS STATION: 200 foot frontage on Highway 13, good factory town. W. Mortensen, Deepwater, Missouri.

DRUG STORE AND SUNDRIES with modern apartment, also stock. In growing town. W. Mortensen, Deepwater, Missouri.

V—Financial

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

3½% ON SAVINGS — Industrial Loan Company. 122 East 2nd street.

LOANS, REAL ESTATE, general insurance, Notary Public. W. D. Smith, 647.

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS are long terms, amortized, low cost loans. Sedalia National Farm Loan Association. H. L. Shirley, Secretary - Treasurer, Ilgenfritz Building, Sedalia, Missouri.

FHA LOANS
If you need a mortgage loan to buy a home or replace an existing mortgage, you can SAVE by arranging necessary financing through us. Long term loans, low interest rate.
J. L. Van Wagner, Agent
110 W. Third Street

MONEY TO LEND on real estate. Low rates, liberal prepayment privileges, no inspection fee. Combination straight and installment plans. Don't lose sight of your NET RATE. Investigate ours. Porter Real Estate Company, 66th Year.

INCOME TAX LOANS
$25 to $1500
ON Your Name Only FOR EXAMPLE:

		Total Cost
$25	paid in 3 monthly installments—	$1.52
$50	paid in 3 monthly installments—	3.01
$100	paid in 3 monthly installments—	6.05
$200	paid in 3 monthly installments—	10.09
$300	paid in 3 monthly installments—	15.12

Other Loans up to $1500.00 with or without security
PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION
108 East Fifth Street
SEDALIA—PHONE 108
*Public Loan charges 3% per month on the unpaid balance of loans made of $100, or less; above to $300—2½% per month. Amounts above $300 and up to $1500 are loaned by an associate company—Public Finance Corporation.

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

CANARIES: Beautiful yellow, singers, cages and hens. Some ready to hatch. 611 West 3rd.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

TWO FRESH Jersey cows, with calves. 1203 Main and Park.

MILK COWS at Jersey barn, Fair Grounds. Phone 3094.

4 YEAR OLD Jersey, extra heavy springer. 1622 South Sneed.

PUREBRED yearling Angus bull. Joseph H. Brown, Route 2, Sedalia, Missouri.

6 SHOATS, extra good mare in foal by jack. 231 South Harrison.

PAIR heavy mare mules, smooth mouth, trade for milk cows. C. R. Bothwell. Phone 2053.

YOUNG TEAM of well broke horses, one smooth mouth horse, heavy set of work harness, corn planter, mowing machine, harrow, cultivator, tandem disc, J. L. Scotten, Route 3, Sedalia, Mo.

ATTENTION MR. FARMER, merchant, restaurant men and individual citizens! We again have lowered our cost of killing, processing and curing Pettis county farmers hogs and cattle, etc. So doing helps lower cost of living, gives the unemployed returned soldier something to do. Brockman Farmers Custom Market, 1822 Ingram. Phone 122.

30 BRED GILTS: Spotted Poland for March and April farrow, registered, medium type. Percheron stallion, registered, extra good. Percheron mares, saddle colts, sire Kirk Allen. Farm 112½ acres, new five room house, 30x40 barn, on gravel, R. F. D. Near school and big counrty store. Electricity soon. Possession. Wanted Angus cows, registered or good grade. Harry Glazebrook, Wheatland, Missouri.

49—Poultry and Supplies

150 EGG INCUBATOR: 500 West 7th. Phone 1515.

NICE YOUNG FRYERS: Phone 57-F-11 or 1654-W.

FIVE DECK electric chicken battery. 1403 East 5th.

TOP PRICE PAID for quality fryers and hens. Will Farris Phone 177.

ASSORTED CHICKS: C. D. $4.95-100. Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes. Our selection. Order from ad. Circular free. Biddle's Outlet, Baxter Springs, Kansas.

Special 2-Star Assorted Heavy Chicks
from U. S. Approved Flocks and Hatcheries. This Week Only—
$7.90 per 100
WARDS FARM STORE

VII—Live Stock

49—Poultry and Supplies
Continued

BIG TYPE 250-350 pedigreed sired pollorum tested 4 week old White Leghorn pullets $24.95; unsexed day old $8.40; cockerels $2.25; heavy assorted $6.90. Write for other prices. 100% live delivery, Warsaw Hatchery, Warsaw, Missouri.

PULLORUM PROTECTED CHICKS: Rox Rhode Islands, New Hampshires, White Wyandotte, Buff Orhpington and Hanson White Leghorns, $9.00 per 100 up. Two weeks old chicks, 17c each, 3 weeks old 21c. Ferguson Poultry Farm, Tipton, Missouri.

BABY CHICKS from Pettis county's finest egg strains. New hatch every Monday and Thursday. All popular varieties. Custom hatching service available. Call, Phone or mail orders. Sedalia Chick Hatchery, 202 West 4th Street, Phone 3076.

50—Wanted—Live Stock

WANTED LARGE young team, also milk cow. Call 1464-W.

WANTED STOCK HOGS: C. F. Wicker, Houstonia. Phone 8-F-21.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

SOLID OAK fireplace mantel, $30. Phone 1198. 304 West 3rd.

LAWN MOWERS: 703 South Lafayette. Phone 3667.

TIN BARN BATTS, steel septic tanks, electric pumps. Bernarr Bluhm.

STEAM TABLE: 7 hole with meat warming tray, piano. 814 West 4th.

USED WATER PIPE, various sizes, lengths. Three hotwater tanks, cream separator. 1822 South Ingram. Phone 122.

WINDMILL, good condition. Gas engine. Adding machine on stand. W. L. Jackson, 1207 West 5th. Phone 1836-W.

BASS AND PERCH assortment for tying flies, Hackles Hair, etc. 24 pre-war hooks, state size. $1.00 post paid. Dell's, 116 West 3rd Street.

GLASS HEADQUARTERS: Window glass, mirrors, glass shelves, glass for dressers, coffee tables, show cases, store fronts. Dugans, Phone 142.

FISHING TACKLE: Just received guides, tips tops, automatic fly reels, Standard and flicker spinners, snap swivels, casting weights, cork floats, lines and leaders. Dell's, 116 West 3rd Street.

FEED SACKS FOR SALE
RICE'S MILL
Main and Missouri

FOR SALE
Newspaper Page Mats
Tough, durable. Fine for lining inside of outbuildings, etc. Size 18 inches by 22 inches. Price 1c apiece while supply lasts. Tied in bundles of 50
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

52—Boats and Accessories

12 FOOT FOLDING BOAT, 2 wheel trailer, brand new 5 horse outboard motor, 9 horse air cool Wisconsin motor, shampoo board. W. C. Ellison, 211 West Main.

53—Building Materials

NATIVE BUILDING MATERIAL —Louis Abbott, Stover, Mo.

FOR SALE 30X60 FOOT BUILDING at 715 West Main to be razed and removed. All good lumber and sufficient amount to build a house. Phone 2666.

54—Business and Office Equipment

FIVE SHOW CASES: 216 South Ohio.

ADDING MACHINE on stand, good condition. Phone 2998-W.

55A—Farm Equipment

14 INCH 2 bottom Oliver tractor plow. Charley Pippin, LaMonte.

GANG PLOW, sulky plow, horse disc cultivator. Phone Otterville 2340 evenings.

INTERNATIONAL 14 inch tractor plow. 2½ miles south Houstonia. Henry Hayworth, Phone 17-F-13.

CREAM SEPARATOR, coal brooder stove, cultivator, binder. Henry Ziegelbein, Hughesville, Mo.

ONE OLIVER row crop tractor, also registered Hereford bulls. Phone 19-F-12. J. L. Rittman, Route 4, Sedalia.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

CLINTON AND WINDSOR COAL —Call 269

HAY-HAY-HAY: 15 tons lespedeza. Webb at Stokley, Mo.

BALED TIMOTHY HAY: R. J. Hausam Farm, Phone 21-F-5.

BALED TIMOTHY HAY for sale. Q. A. Morgan.

OAK WOOD AND SLABS delivered, small or cord lot. Phone 1990.

BALED LESPEDEZA — hay and straw. Stored in Sedalia. W. O. Stanley, Phone 25.

BALED LESPEDEZA timothy hay, oat straw. Ensilage. Henry Schlotzhauer, Smithton.

BALED LESPEDEZA hay at my farm 3 miles southwest Houstonia. See S. L. Sleeper at farm. Charles H. Bliss.

57—Good Things to Eat

FRESH SHOULDERS, sides, backbones, head cheese, sausage, eggs, dressed poultry, horseradish, hog heads. Brockman Farmers Custom Market, 1822 South Ingram. Phone 122.

57A—Fruits and Vegetables

WEAKLEY'S MARKET: Fresh fish. Fruits and vegetables. 208 West 2nd.

VIII—Merchandise

Continued

59—Household Goods

RANGE coal oil, 5 burner, porcelain, table top. Phone 914.

ROPER GAS RANGE, good. Call 2353-R.

DETROIT JEWEL gas stove. 905 East 13th.

HOLLAND FURNACE, water tank and gas heater. Phone 2353-J.

BREAKFAST SET, good condition. Phone 4127-W.

GAS RANGE, dropleaf table, rockers, rugs, violins. 1220 South Massachusetts.

HEATROLA, small size with stove board and pipe, complete $35.00. 1821 South Ohio.

CHINA CABINET, bookcase, kitchen cabinets. O. K. Furniture, 507 South Ohio.

G. M. RADIO, large walnut dresser, mirror 33x37, living room suite with springs. Phone 4343.

LARGE LIVING room suite, good condition, $50.00. 1612 West Broadway.

COMBINATION COAL AND GAS range in good condition, breakfast set, good condition. 409 South Park.

DINING ROOM CHAIRS, wash stand, dresser, writing desk, record cabinet, Victrola, wardrobe, other articles. 647 East 15th. Phone 2659.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, oil stove, utility cabinet, dresser, breakfast set, rocking chair, radio table. 1403 East 13th.

WE BUY, SELL and trade used furniture and household goods. O. K. Furniture. 507 South Ohio. Phone 594.

61—Machinery and Tools

MAKE YOUR OWN CONCRETE blocks. Perfect standard block made quickly. You can pay for machine with a few hours work. Price $25.00. Mack Steel Products, 204 West Main, Richmond, Mo.

62—Musical Merchandise

WANTED ALTO OR TENOR Saxophone. 1629 Park. Phone 3037-W.

PIANO, good. Antique rockers. Very old machine. 311 East 6th after 4:30 p. m.

62A—Radio Equipment

PHILCO RADIO "Electric." Call 2380.

COMBINATION RADIO and record player, cabinet size. 1629 South Park.

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

RECLEANED SWEET CLOVER and lespedeza seed. Phone 57-F-31. Joe Reine.

FARMERS ATTENTION: See us for your Ohio Cobblers and Triumph seed potatoes, onion sets, frost proof cabbage plants, seed sweet potatoes. Brockman Farmers Produce Company, 1822 Ingram. Phone 122.

65—Wearing Apparel

CHILD'S red spring coat, size 4. Phone 2895-J.

MATERNITY DRESSES: Phone 1923 or 315 West 10th.

MAN'S SUIT, blue pin stripe, size 36 new. Phone 2591-W.

66—Wanted to Buy

WANTED: Table top gas cooking stove. Phone 1923.

WANTED: 400 day German clock, any condition. Call 3837.

WANTED: Jamesway or Hawkins starter chick battery. Phone 2656.

WANTED ROLL TOP walnut desk, doors and shelves underneath. Phone 1397.

CAPTAIN AND WIFE want table model radio. 1415 South Kentucky. Phone 1665.

WANTED: Men's good suits and shoes. Holmes Cleaners. Phone 868.

CASH for your furniture, stoves and rugs. Callies Furniture Co Phone 412.

HIDES, fats, feathers, paper and rags. M. and M. Hide, Wool and Fur Company, 301 West Main.

ATTENTION PETTIS COUNTY FARMERS: We will buy all your fruits and vegetables. Brockman Produce Company, Phone 122.

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

ROOM AND BOARD: 217 East 2nd. Shop man preferred. Phone 1855.

68—Rooms without Board

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM: 319 South Moniteau. Phone 3693-W.

TWO SLEEPING ROOMS: 524 East 5th.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

TWO ROOM EFFICIENCY apartment. Write Box "4-X" care Democrat.

2 LARGE ROOMS, unfurnished or partly furnished. 6 miles south of town, small garden. Phone 67-F-2.

76—Farms and Land for Rent

100 ACRES land for oats and corn. Phone Otterville 2340.

79A—Gardens for Rent

WANT TO EAT THIS SUMMER? Rent a garden ready to plant. 2212 South Ohio. $5.00 and $10.00. Call 2592-J.

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED FURNISHED APARTMENT or house for service man, wife and baby. Phone 1431.

ARMY OFFICER and family want furnished or unfurnished house or apartment. Phone 3296.

WANTED A FARM to rent. Electricity and chicken house. Call 2903-W.

EMPLOYED GENTLEMAN wants one unfurnished room to use as a sleeping room. Call 600.

WANTED 3, 4 OR 5 room apartment or house, furnished or unfurnished. Veteran and wife. Call 1962.

HOUSE OR APARTMENT any size. See Harold Bailes, Bailes Refrigeration Company. 112 East 3rd or call 420.

K—Real Estate for Rent

81—Wanted—To Rent
Continued

ELDERLY COUPLE need 4 or 5 room house on or before April. Will lease, assume reasonable repairs with option of purchase. Write Box "Lease" care Democrat.

WANTED TO RENT: 3 or 4 room unfurnished house or apartment. Employed couple, permanent. References exchanged. Phone 3759-W days or 1743 evenings or Sundays.

WANTED: By young man in responsible position, Town and Country Shoe Company, 4 or 5 room furnished or unfurnished apartment or house. Will be steady occupant. References furnished Call Mr. Trachsel, Town and Country Phone 384.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

8—Brokers in Real Estate

IF YOU HAVE A HOUSE for sale reasonably priced, list it with me. Will guarantee you a sale. Clyde Patterson, Phone 314.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

IMPROVED 80 ACRES: Possession. Kent D. Johnson, Phone 700.

200 ACRES near Lake, 1½ miles from Edwards, Mo. Mail route, cattle and farming. Phone 2503.

UNIMPROVED 10 acres, on black top road, R. F. D., school bus, telephone and electricity available. Kent D. Johnson, Phone 700.

OR TRADE: 40 acres of unimproved land, close to Lake of Ozarks on State Highway, 5 miles from town. Will make terms. Write W. P. Burton, Moberly, Mo.

80 ACRES: Good improvements on all weather road. Possession. 8 room house, modern except heat $3500: 120 acres, 6 room house, new barn, all kinds of fruit, $3600.
Graves and Neal, Ilgenfritz Building.

6 SISTERS ORDER ESTATE SOLD: 300 acres with better than usual coal mine, 6 room house, poor barn, land good, pasture, and farm, 30 acres prairie hay. Good road, 4 miles to Deepwater. Make bid between $25 and $40 per acre. If nobody raises you, it is yours. W. Mortensen, Deepwater, Missouri.

89 ACRES good land, five room house, barn and granary, plenty of water, possession at once, $5500. 80 acres, good improvements, possession September 1st, $8000. 3 acres, 7 room modern house, good outbuildings, fruit, garden spot, fine pasture for cow, 3 blocks from bus line, possession 30 days, $7500. See E. H. McLaughlin, Porter Real Estate Company.

84—Houses for Sale

BUSINESS PROPERTY with two apartments, good location, good income, not leased. Phone 946.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE: ½ mile east Clifton City. Oliver H. Bridges.

HOUSE OF two apartments. Immediate possession of one. Evening phone 2926. Day phone 2150.

WANTED HOUSE: Moderately priced, with extra ground. Phone 3523-J.

FIVE ROOMS: Modern except heat. Immediate possession. Phone 3701.

6 UNIT APARTMENT house, furnished. One apartment available. (Not for rent). 205 South Massachusetts. Mrs. Dow 736.

6 ROOMS modern except heat, equipped with gas radiants, completely furnished or unfurnished. Call at 1305 South Lamine. Immediate possession.

FIVE ROOMS, strictly modern, 1719 South Carr, possession soon. 5 rooms, modern except heat, full basement, 3 lots, 2000 East 7th. Possession at once. A. R. Bohon.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE: Can be made into an apartment. Full basement, 2½ acres land. Pasture and hog tight fence. Barn, garage and chicken house combined. Possession 30 days. By Owner, 1722 South Ingram.

SIX ROOMS, gas, water and lights, $2400; five rooms, modern except heat, possession 30 days; five rooms and bath, full basement, good garden spot, possession 30 days, $4000; five rooms, modern, $5500; five rooms, modern, $7500. See E. H. McLaughlin, Porter Real Estate Company.

NEW HOME
Nearing completion. Six rooms, tile bath, attached garage, modern design, and newest built-in features. Will finish to suit purchaser.
Call TOM WARE, Owner
PHONE 2664

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale
Continued

8 ROOMS, bath, basement, garage, fruit, 8 lots. Phone 1813-W.

FIVE ROOM modern house, west side. Call 1807.

INCOME PROPERTY: Close in. L. Sibert, Phone 1198.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE: 320 East 24th. Inquire 1805 South Park.

TWO HOUSES: 4 and 5 rooms, modern except heat. Vacant. Phone 2922-W.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, partly modern, 4 lots, lots of fruit, out buildings good. 1500 East 14th. Still for sale.

THREE ROOM HOUSE: lights, water and gas. Possession in 10 days. 1205 South Osage avenue.

SIX ROOM HOUSE and 2 lots. Wonderful buy for quick sale. $3800. Furnished $4250. Possession now. Call 6135 or 22. R. R. Seller.

SEVEN ROOMS, furnished $2250.00. $885.00 cash, $1365.00 straight loan for 5 years. Net income $68.25 per month. W. D. Smith. Phone 647.

SIX ROOMS MODERN: West side, well located, east front, 2½ blocks Court house, terms, (shown by appointment only). Kent D. Johnson, 412½ South Ohio. Phone 700.

SEVERAL NICE building lots reasonable. 4 rooms, East 5th, water, lights, $2750. Five rooms South Kentucky, water, lights, gas, $3000. 7 rooms, West 2nd, modern except heat, possession $4500. 5 rooms, all modern, South Stewart, $4000. 6 rooms, all modern, South Carr $5000. 7 rooms, West 4th, all modern, extra nice, $7500. 5 rooms East 10th, all modern, $5500. Others reasonably priced. Clyde Patterson. Phone 314.

FIVE ROOMS MODERN, built-in features, basement, new furnace, hotwater tank, heater, utility room, garage, septic tank, deep well, cistern, new electric motor and jack, large barn, 2 poultry houses. Land in grass, possession. Price $9000. 4 rooms, 700 block North Grand, lights, water, gas, $2000.00. 4 rooms, 800 block east 4th, lights, water, gas, $1900. Some nice residences, business lots. List your property with us. We have buyers. W. L. Jackson, Phone 1836-W. 1207 West 5th.

85—Lots for Sale

FIVE LOTS with bearing fruit trees. Phone 3640.

9 CHOICE building lots, water and sewerage. Phone 578.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

I WILL NEED 5 or 6 room modern house September 1st. Address "September" care Democrat.

WANTED TO BUY: 3 or 4 room house with immediate possession. Kent D. Johnson, Phone 700.

WANTED 4 OR 5 room house with extra ground. Address "Ground" care Democrat-Capital.

WANTED TO BUY: 3 or 4 room house with immediate possession. Kent D. Johnson, Phone 700

WILL PAY CASH for modern house in west Sedalia. Prefer buying direct from owner. Write "Owner" care Democrat.

FOR SALE
5 Rooms, modern except heat, hardwood floors, automatic hot water heater. (Possession). $4,250.00.
6 Rooms, modern except heat, corner lot, $3,500.00.
6 Rooms, strictly modern. (Possession).
8 Rooms, strictly modern. (Possession).
WM. H. CARL
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance
309 South Ohio Phone 291

YOUR HOUSE...
IS probably under-insured. If your fire insurance hasn't been revised, better let us help you now.
T. H. YOUNT
PHONES 144 or 3876
500½ So. Ohio St.

AUCTIONEER
General Sales Service
Member of National Realty Auction Co.
PHONE WINDSOR 36-F-51 at my expense
Grover C. Mullins
WINDSOR, MO.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR
USED CARS
USED TRUCKS
If you have a good used car or used truck you want to sell, be sure to see us . . . and if you want to buy good transportation see our Used Car and Truck selection.
Bryant Motor Co.
Second and Kentucky — Phone 305

CY COLOGY SEZ:

"SOME DIRECTORS OFTEN NEED A LITTLE DIRECTING THEMSELVES!"

LOANS

LARGE OR SMALL
Reasonable Rates

for every need

- TAXES
- INSURANCE
- COAL
- STORM WINDOWS
- SEASONAL NEEDS
- REPAIRS
- STORM DOORS
- OVERHAUL CAR
- BUSINESS NEEDS
- FARM NEEDS
- PAY BILLS
- DOWN PAYMENT ON HOME
- FINANCE PURCHASE OF AUTOMOBILE
- MEET FINANCIAL EMERGENCY

We direct all our efforts toward pleasing our customers. Service and special attention to the individual requirements of each applicant. That is why you can feel free to bring any of your financial problems to us. You will find us ready and willing to assist.

Payments arranged in weekly, semi-monthly or monthly installments.

PROMPT ATTENTION TO YOUR NEEDS

INDUSTRIAL LOAN COMPANY
122 EAST SECOND ST. • Phone 48

Raise Nice Sum For Red Cross

At a recent pie supper sponsored by the Oak Grove Parent-Teacher association, a sum of $48 was raised for the American Red Cross. Charles Riley, Jr., was auctioneer.

During the business session over which Mrs. H. A. Wilson, president, presided, the following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. H. A. Wilson; vice president, Mrs. Tom Yeater; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Schlobohm; hospitality chairman, Mrs. Herbert Mewes; program chairman, Mrs. Elmer Mewes.

Plans for the next year's program were outlined.

Coffee was served.

The next meeting will be April 12.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Phone 1000.

WE BUY

Junk of all Kinds

BATTERIES — PAPER
BONES — METALS
RAGS — TIRES
IRON OF ALL KINDS

COHEN SALVAGE CO.
400 E. St. Louis St. Phone 1900

U. S. Army Insigne

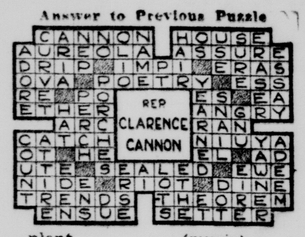
HORIZONTAL

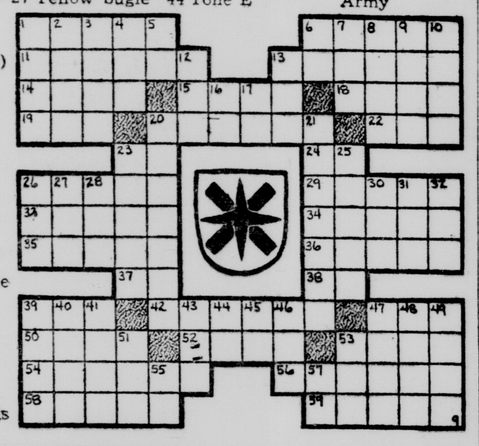
1 Depicted is insigne of U. S. Army 14th
6 Separates
11 Prayer
13 Venerate
14 Half
15 Medley
18 Entrance
19 Compass point
20 Idolizes
22 Health resort
23 Mystic syllable
24 Symbol for cerium
26 Headdress
29 Mountain crest
33 Asseverates
34 Path
35 French city
36 Carries (coll.)
37 Symbol for selenium
38 Suffix
39 Poem
42 Melancholy
47 Townsman
50 Sudanese Negroid
52 Assistant
53 Turkey buzzard
54 Of greater size
56 Pliant
58 Man's name
59 Shovel

VERTICAL

1 System of signals
2 Native metals
3 Hoarfrost
4 Greek letter
5 Thus
6 Hebrew letter
7 Hawaiian kava
8 Crimsons
9 Journey
10 Caterpillar hair
12 Slight bow
13 Fish eggs
16 Behold!
17 Symbol for iridium
20 Collects
21 Spread
23 Florentine iris
25 Mistake
26 Light knock
27 Yellow bugle plant
28 Air (comb. form)
30 Dine
31 Cravat
32 Cloth measures
39 Capital of Norway
40 Darling
41 Makes mistakes
43 Boat paddle
44 Tone E (music)
45 Board (ab.)
46 Lamprey
47 "Pearl of the Antilles"
48 Angered
49 Waste allowance
51 Self esteem
53 Ampere (ab.)
55 Half-em
57 It —— a unit of the U. S. Army

Answer to Previous Puzzle





PUBLIC AUCTION

Because I am leaving the city, I will sell at public auction on

Thursday, March 14th - 1:00 P. M.
At 601 West Fourth Street.
8—Rooms of Household Furniture—8

Including:

Hamilton player piano
Zenith Console radio
Kenmore Sweeper
Dishes, and other items.

Grover C. Mullins, Auctioneer.

Mrs. Eva Barge owner

FOR SALE

326 North Grand, $4,000. 4 rooms, all modern. Gas furnace, 2 lots. Possession in 30 days.
1305 South Lamine, $4,000. 5 rooms, modern except heat. Possession in 30 days.
303 West 5th street, $6,850. 4 rooms down, two apartments of 2 rooms up. Two baths, basement and stoker.
2310 East Broadway, $4,500. 5 rooms and bath. Hardwood floors, large lot. Possession in 3 days.
610 West 3rd, $7,250. 7 rooms all modern. Newly decorated. Possession 3 days.
715 East 16th, $2,500. 5 rooms.
11½ Acres, 5 rooms, $4,000. 3½ miles out on good road. Possession 15 days.
392 Acres, 4 miles south Smithton. 6 room house. Good large barn. $8,500. Possession.

SEE E. C. MARTIN

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.

LOANS — SALES — INSURANCE
410 So. Ohio St. Phone 6

USED CARS
USED TRUCKS
USED TRACTORS

BOUGHT FOR

CASH

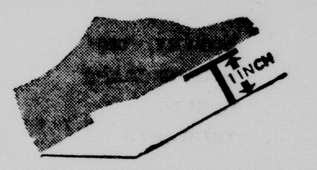
We Pay Top Prices If Clean and Good Tires.

COME IN, PHONE or WRITE

E. W. Thompson
CHEVROLET — CASE — OLIVER — BUICK
SEDALIA'S OLDEST AUTOMOBILE DEALER — 5TH & OSAGE — PHONE 648

THE INCH THAT SAVES AN ACCIDENT!

ONE INCH
OF PEDAL RESERVE IS THE MINIMUM FOR SAFETY



A brake adjustment is needed if your brake pedal goes within one inch of the floor or if your car pulls to one side in stopping.

HAND BRAKES, TOO

If your parking brake doesn't hold the car on hills it's a simple matter for us to "free up" and lubricate the hand brake cables.

PONTIAC SERVICE

"CAL" RODGERS SALES

Skelly Products
PONTIAC CARS • REO TRUCKS
5th and Osage — Sedalia, Mo. — Phone 908

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

To all Land and Platted Lots in Pettis County.

THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANY
Telephone 51 — 112 West Fourth Street

HELP

WE NEED YOUR CAR

Don't sell your car to a Black Marketeer* for a few extra dollars and let it be transported out of the state into Black Market channels.

Your car belongs in this community. If you don't need it someone else does. We pay full market prices for cars that justify it.

(To comply with the law the SELLER MUST MAKE OUT an OPA certificate of transfer. The Black Marketeer does not want the seller to make a certificate of transfer, because they operate outside the law and want the seller in the same fix when they get caught.)

We attend to all these details for the seller, such as OPA certificates, keeping of records, etc., so that the sale is strictly on the level and within the law. Why take a chance. Sell to us and be safe.

G. R. JANSSEN MOTORS

East 3rd St. and M-K-T Tracks — Telephone 517

***We have information that there are black market operators in Sedalia at the present time, and we have O. P. A. confirmation from the Kansas City office that all deals made by these operators will be investigated in the near future.**

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — LOSING PROPOSITION — BY MERRILL BLOSSER

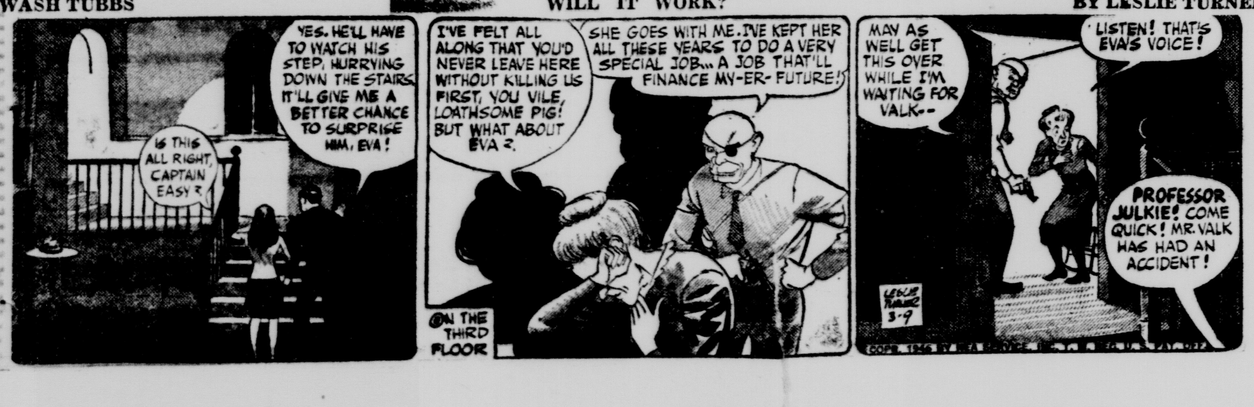
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — THINKING OUT LOUD — BY EDGAR MARTIN

VIC FLINT — COME RIGHT IN, COPPERS — BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY AND RALPH LANE

RED RYDER — HOLD IT! — BY FRED HARMAN

ALLEY OOP — OOOLA NO LIKE — BY V. T. HAMLIN

WASH TUBBS — WILL IT WORK? — BY LESLIE TURNER



Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Phone 1000.

Advise 'Vets' Keep G. I. Insurance

JEFFERSON CITY, March 9—(AP)—Service officers meeting here today for a two-day conference were told Friday to advise Missouri veterans not to give up their G. I. insurance.

Roy F. Beamon, state service officer recently returned from Washington conference with veterans administration officials, said one out of five vetreans of World War II had either given up his war insurance or failed to convert policies offered by private companies.

The 82 attending Missouri service officers also were told to plug on-the-job training for veterans and G. I. bill of rights provisions for higher education in their counseling of returned soldiers.

The conference ends tomorrow with an address by Brig. Gen. John A. Harris, commanding the Missouri National Guard.

Rosenthal's PRESENT

Spring Previews of Things to Come

Conservative or Bold, Color is the Keynote This Spring!

Many items are critically short this season, however, we feel, that with the daily arrivals we are getting on spring merchandise, if you shop often with us, we should be able to meet your demands over a short period of time.

Suits & Topcoats & Sport Coats

Among the famous Brand Lines We feature—

BOTANY "500"
CLIPPERCRAFT
CURLEE
TRUWORTH

FOOTWEAR

Featuring—

BOSTONIAN—
FREEMAN—
ROBLEE—

SPRING HATS

We will have the newest shapes and shades—

Featuring—

KNOX—
WRIGHT—
Jas. BARTON

at—$5.00 to $10.00

NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE ARRIVING DAILY
FOR BETTER STYLES, BETTER QUALITY, SHOP FIRST AT—

Rosenthal's

Lone Star PTA Elects Officers

The regular meeting of the Lone Star Parent-Teacher Association was held Wednesday evening, March 6. The meeting opened with the president, Mrs. Frank Van Dyke, in charge. Accompanied by Mrs. James McFatrich the audience sang "The Together Song" and "My Old Kentucky Home" after which the Lord's Prayer was repeated. The secretary's report was read and approved. The treasurer's report showed a balance of $18.90.

The regular election of P. T. A. officers for the following year was held. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. H. J. Billings; vice president, Mrs. J. J. Kehl; secretary, Miss Virginia O'Neil; delegates to the the County Council, Mrs. J. J. Kehl and Mrs. Ed Schwartz.

Helen Anderson announced the following program: A speech, "Sale of Old Bachelors" by Elinor Van Dyke; poem, "P. T. A. 1946" by Helen Anderson; piano solo, "The Nightingale and the Cuckoo" Elmer Van Dyke; speech, "Spring Heralded," Glenn McFatrich, reading, "Miss Kate Penoyer" by Mrs. Frank Van Dyke. C. F. Scotten gave a talk on his recent visit to the southland. Mrs. Scotten and daughter, Judy, were also present.

Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held on April 3, at which time the newly elected officers will be installed.

Pin Oak PTA Has Election

Patrons of Pin Oak Parent-Teacher association met at the school Thursday with Mrs. Mason Riley presiding over the business session. The meeting was opened with the singing of the Parent-Teacher song, followed by prayer.

The following officers were elected: president, Newell Dunham; vice president, Mrs. Mason Riley; secretary, Mrs. N. C. Leiter; reporter, Mrs. G. E. Miller.

Mr. Dunham, program chairman, presented the following program: reading, "Pa Rents An Apartment," Gordon Leiter; study, "Let's Get Rid of Prejudices," led by Mrs. G. E. Miller; music, Ed Bryant and Billy Dillon; song, Dillon.

A social hour was enjoyed.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Phone 1000.

Navy Budget 3,725,000,000

President Sends It To Congress For Fiscal Year

WASHINGTON, March 9—(AP)—President Truman Friday sent to congress a budget calling for $3,725,000,000 for the navy during the next fiscal year.

The President's figures contemplated support of an average strength of 500,000 enlisted men in the navy, plus a 100,000-man marine corps.

The estimates also call for the navy's use of an additional $500,000,000 through a transfer from the navy central procurement fund.

Of the total for the fiscal year, $300,000,000 will be used to liquidate obligations of previous years.

One item in the budget proposed contract authority of $275,000,000 for new planes to be delivered in 1948.

A White House statement said the recommended appropriation contemplates that the navy will spend $227,000,000 for research and development, to keep the work about at its present level.

"Provision is included in the estimates for an expanded peacetime naval reserve," the statement said. "The program for new ships and planes, however, will be greatly curtailed.

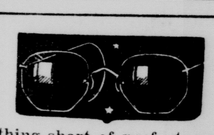
"Construction at naval establishments is at present being reviewed to limit it to a minimum in order that manpower and material can be applied toward relieving the national housing shortage.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c.

We Suggest

a new permanent and coiffure for spring. Make an appointment with us tomorrow.

BILLY'S BEAUTY SHOP
108 W. 5th St. Phone 2150



Visibility Zero?

"Visibility zero" is a pretty desperate situation . . . and if your vision is anything short of perfect, our scientifically equipped Optical Departments offers a new, clear-eyed view on life. Our Doctor of Optometry will expertly detect and correct faulty vision.

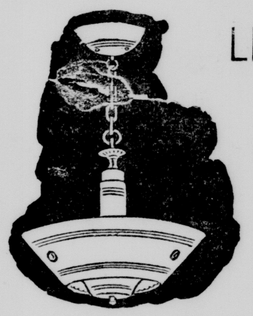
"Is Thirty Years of Knowing How Worth Anything To You?"

DR. A. L. DICKMAN
Registered Optometrist 113 So. Ohio St.

This Week's **Special**
CUP AND SAUCER
9c SET

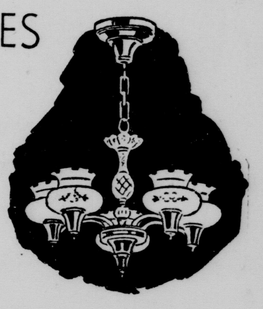
Beautiful smartly styled non-porous jade green glass, of new process heat resisting glass.

Hoffman Hdw. Co.
305 So. Ohio Phone 433



LIGHTING FIXTURES

We have the most complete line of lighting fixtures in Central Missouri, at prices you like to pay. See these lightiing fixtures now while our stock is complete.



QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO.
315 So. Ohio

Plant Archias' "Sure Seeds" For Success

FREE!
a very complete
FARM RECORD BOOK
for our field seed customers—ask for your copy when making purchases—
FREE!
STEEL LAWN BROOM
with each purchase of lawn supplies of $5.00 or more.

Archias' Quality Seeds
have been the basis of Seed Values in this community for 62 years—good seeds are the lowest in cost. Be assured of success by planting the best—Come to Archias' for quality!

VEGETABLE SEEDS
Archias' Garden Peas, Beans, Sweet Corn, Beets, Cabbage, Carrots, Celery, Sweet Corn, Cucumbers, Lettuce, Mustard, Spinach, Melons, Okra, Parsnips, Radishes, Squash, Pumpkins, Tomatoes.

Archias' LAWN SEEDS
Sow Only The Best For Best Results
NOW "HORMONE TREATED"
Archias' "Evergreen" Lawn Seed
Sow 1-lb. to 200 Square Feet.
Our finest mixture of hardy grasses adapted to our soils and climate.
1-Lb.—70c 3-Lbs.—$2.00
10-Lbs.—$6.25 25-Lbs.—$15.00

Archias' Sheep Manure	Milor-Ganite	VIGORO	GARDEN LIME
100 Lbs. $2.25	Organic Fertilizer for the Garden and Lawn. 25 Lbs. $1.25; 50 Lbs. $2.00; 100 Lbs. $3.50	5 Lbs. 45c; 10 Lbs. 85c; 25 Lbs. $1.50; 50 Lbs. $2.50; 100 lbs $4.00	85c per 100 lbs. SHELL LIME $1.25 100 lbs.

Our 62nd Year

BLUE TAG CERTIFIED **Seed Potatoes**
Carload — Tops in Quality — Order Early!
Early Ohio's - Cobblers - Triumphs
Early Red Warbo

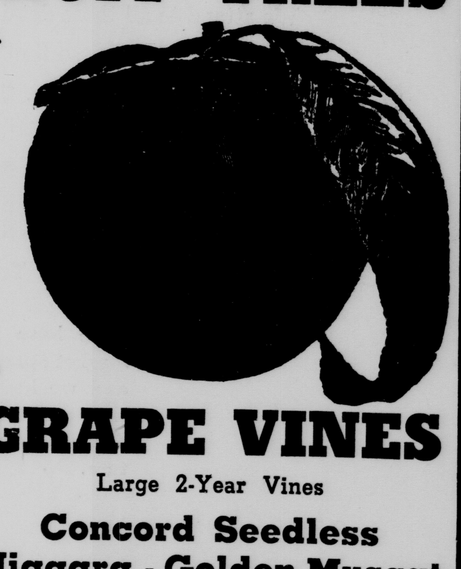
Bermuda Onion Plants

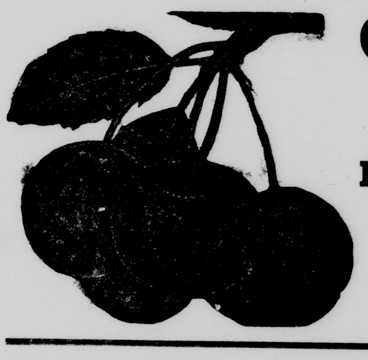
Farm and Field Seeds

Plant Quality Seeds for Success!
NEW CROP **Timothy - Alfalfa**
Sweet Clover
Red Clover - Alsike
Lespedeza
Red Top - Soy Beans - Orchard Grass - Ky. Blue Grass - Yellow and White Blossom Sweet Clover Brome Grass, Etc.

Large Stock — Low Prices!

ARCHIAS' FRUIT TREES
For Your Garden
Fine Large 2-Year Hardy Trees.
Make Your Selection Now!
APPLE
PEACH
APRICOT
PLUM
CHERRY
PEARS, etc.





GRAPE VINES
Large 2-Year Vines
Concord Seedless
Niagara - Golden Muscat
Moore's Early - Caco
Fredonia
Portland

Special 5 Concord 2 Year Extra Large **GRAPES $1.25**

Rhubarb Roots	Gooseberries
Blackberries	Boysen Berries
Raspberries - Currants	5-N-1 Apple Trees

NEW McDonald Rhubarb Special 60c each

NEW Paradise Asparagus Roots 2 Year—25 for $1.19

Archias' SEED STORE
106-8 E. Main

A Preview Of Fashion

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

For Family And Home

Volume Seventy-Eight, Number 59 SECTION TWO Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, March 10, 1946 Twelve Pages Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Features

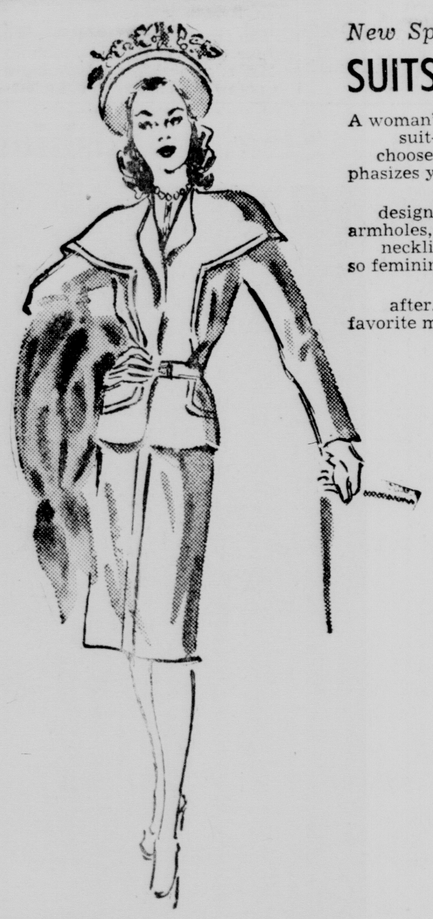
Spring Fashions

This is a Spring whose most tailored fashions are handled with soft detailing in sleeves, neckline and skirt fulness. A spring made sweeter by all the suits in colors borrowed from a tray of iced petit-fours. A spring with gentle curves marking the span from shoulder to armhole; from armhole to waistline; and from the waistline to hip. The gaps in your wardrobe can now be well filled with utterly lovely clothes such as you'll see through these pages—and more tangibly filling the racks of the shops you look to, to keep you abreast of fashion trends. By all means, look your loveliest this Spring.

Burton's Ready to Wear

Presents Its

Easter Fashion Preview



New Spring Look

SUITS

A woman's best costume starts with a suit—that's why its so important to choose a suit that flatters you, emphasizes your best features.

Select a gracious, handsomely designed suit here—one with deep armholes, nipped-in waist, new neckline, and softly rounded—oh, so feminine—look about it.

You'll enjoy wearing it forever after. In gabardine and all your favorite materials and colors.

$18.40 to $49.50

Beautiful, Colorful, Feminine

MILLINERY

Spring is comin' to a head and the climatic moment is when you set atop your coiffure a gay, exciting new spring bonnet. We have lush flower gardens poised on shiny straws, sauve hats sparkling with jewels, sophisticated millinery creations. Come in soon for your wonderful spring chapeau.

$2.98 to $7.95

Fresh As Spring

BLOUSES

Setting the mood for your new Easter suit are our pert little blouses. All styles—tailored or fancy with large under-chin bows, and ruffled or lace trim. In white and poetic pastels.

$2.70 to $5.98

COATS

Swing Into Spring

You don't need zippy spring breezes to make these coats swing high! For their every stitch is alive with vivaciousness and as you glide happily through Spring, these coats swish and sway in accompaniment to your gay mood. All styles and colors for spring beauty for you.

$18.40 to $39.50

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DRESSES

Our dresses practically glow because they're so lovely to look at and you'll have a gleam about you, too, when you slip a curvaciously lovely new spring dress selected from our collection. Come in soon.

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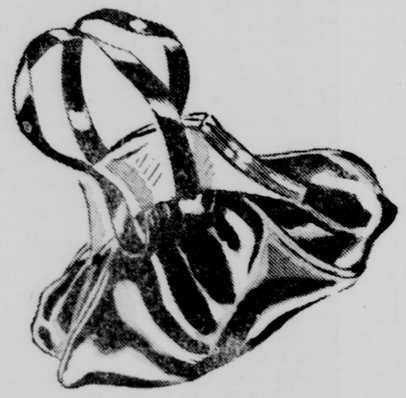

Spring Styled

PURSES

Hand-in-hand with your new Easter ensemble goes your new bag. And this spring its soft and pouchy, or smart and boxy. Select your new handbag here—we have a large collection in many styles . . . leathers and frabrics.

$1.98 to $9.95 Plus Tax

Of course, we have many more lovely new garments for Spring and we want you to see these on your first shopping trip downtown!

- *Sweaters*
- *Skirts*
- *Slips*
- *Gowns*
- *Pajamas*
- *Costume Jewelry*

Leave it to Spring Coat Sleeves

Shoulder to Wrist they Prove New in all Detail

Spring 1946 will register another season for the soft coat, with sleeves the all-important factors; belted waist lines and fuller skirts with new hip yokes dominating. The silhouette focuses on dropped, rounded shoulder lines, deep cut armholes, full-top sleeves and rounded hips.

The style story starts with the sleeve, variety in sleeve details being responsible for style individuality. The newest of the sleeves stop short above the wrist, and commanding attention is the addition of a deep turnback cuff, often either braided or embroidered. Other variations show bloused fullness, leg o'mutton impressions, gathered tops, tapered wrists and almost unanimously the wing-look armhole. Noteworthy is the push-up melon sleeve, sometimes dramatically interpreted with colored band insets and often faille insets for a dressy black coat.

Wide Style Range

For even the most discriminating there is a wide selection in styles, ranking from the long belted dress coat to the 25-inch box coat in fleece. First in popularity is the short coat of various types. Whether belted, loose and flared, boxy or fitted in sleek tunic style from the briefest of lengths to three-quarters this shorter length is tops in fashion. Light and bright shades are well represented, navy and black being equally important. Cornflower blue, jade, Nile green, gold and scarlet are some of the rainbow colors seen in many of the short boxy coats.

Smartest looking and decidedly Spring, 1946, in these toppers is the flareback with balloon sleeves, or other smart variations of the big sleeve. For those who prefer the nipped waistline there is the belted short coat, fuller of skirt, softer and rounder of shoulder, very feminine and often dressy.

Very effective also is the soft great coat, tailored and belted with wide self color separate belt. Done in the new light colors, it is particularly smart looking when worn over black, brown or navy. Gentle front fullness and deep back kick pleat give it a generally classic, casual look.

Beige Tones New

On the more dressy side is the long-belted or just-fitted coat that often is trimmed with braid or trapunto embroidery, tucking and even beads. The Princess line is very interesting this season, its flared skirt, deep armhole cut and push-up bloused sleeve giving a new softness to the silhouette.

Definitely in the mood of Spring are the new light colors, a complete change from the brilliant shades that dominated the fashion picture during war years. Newest and most important are the beige tones, from pale parchment to true beige, pale grays and a new light amber shade. Grayed blues and a beautiful pale green comes in for second choice. Red of the scarlet family looks like a big favorite in toppers to be worn over navy suits, and shades of blue from a bright, lively navy to royal are well represented. For the softer dressmaker type coat, perennial Spring navy as well as black will have a big place in the fashion parade.

As to fabrics, diagonal twills, fleeces, duveteens and velours are prominently represented.

Styled for a Double Life

Photo from Nantucket Naturals

BY EPSIE KINARD
NEA Staff Writer

New York — (NEA) — Biggest fashion hits at the nation's winter resorts—proving ground for next summer's successes—are those double duty duds which give a girl more wardrobe for her money.

When these appear in amusing prints—hop-scotch plaids, love knots strung on necklace-like stripes, a map of the Island of Nantucket, or whaling vessels seen through a telescope—a girl can also figure on getting her money's worth of fun.

Starred in double roles and in print are sun dresses that take on jackets and become city slicker suits and blouse top dresses that yield their better halves to snappy suits.

Proof of this versatility are the two styles shown. Presented in its two fashion roles is the turnabout sun dress, right, which bares its back to the sun and then goes under cover as a city suit. It combines black and aquamarine shantung printed in a stripe and loveknot motif.

At left are front and back views of the casual two-piece dress which gives up its upper half—a hop-scotch plaided pink and black gingham overblouse—to accommodate a city-going suit. Shown here with a black rayon skirt, the blouse's bow-tied back can be untied and wrapped around the waist for smoother fit under a suit jacket.

Rustling its way up front: two piece date outfit of stiff black faille: striped taffeta basque Jacket. A Simplicity Pattern.

Stitched collar and slit cap sleeves on a two piece Junior basque jacket dress of novelty wool worsted, 100% Wool Naphthalated.

Field flowers on a breton by Radcliffe, for the younger set.

Garland of roses to flatter a soft-focus complexion, achieved with Lentheric's Creme Satinee.

Huge pockets, cap sleeves and wide neckline for a pastel rayon crepe frock in "lazy does" print. Informatively labeled with lab test facts to help make the dress serve well.

Family Album Fashions

BY EPSIE KINARD
NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The stole which gives grandma her fashionable airs in the family album picture bows to a modern encore this spring and threatens the supremacy of the coat and the jacket.

Almost as enveloping as coats are the stoles which come down to here in front and swing from the back like any jaunty cape. Lovely in the new honey and champagne shades of beige fleece, they can take on one-by-one a daytime dress or suit of any color or description.

Sprightliest theme, however, is the stole-suit which gives you a stole, for a change, in lieu of a jacket. Sponsored by top-flight designer Adele Simpson—she borrows her idea for the stole from the Mexican reboza—her new "jacket" is waist length in the back and has two scarf-free ends in front which are belted down over a blouse.

Shown are two examples. At right, a print crepe of black wavy lines on a white background makes a stole-suit which is ensembled with a black crepe blouse. The suit, left, is made of beige-colored wool and has vertical bandings of navy blue wool on the stole and a navy blue woolen blouse for contrast.

Femininity Is Stressed In Balmain Collection Of New Paris Fashions

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Staff Correspondent

PARIS—The second week of the Paris showings opened with the Balmain collection, which is the object of much speculation. This creator is considered a topnotcher among the younger stylists and is patronized by the younger set and such style-conscious dressers as the Duchess of Windsor. Balmain definitely endorses longer hems. Informal dresses have calf-length skirts. Formal dresses for such daytime occasions as races, exhibitions, and receptions are ankle-length hobbleskirts.

The general trend of this collection stresses intense femininity in the details as well as the rounded shoulder and hip lines and the nipped-in-waistline. Suit jackets are usually wrist-length, easy-fitting through the top, but smooth over the hips. These are mainly light wools with blouses providing the vivid color note or high-necked Shetland wool sweaters picking up the color of the suit tweed or checked.

Afternoon ensembles offer a choice of dresses topped by every type of coat from gored reefers to boleros and coolie jackets of various lengths usually topping modernized chemise dresses. The spring note is stressed with wide use of candy-striped silks facing revers and cuffs, gilet fronts, draped panels and belts of black and navy as well as pastels. Crisp white touches are also featured.

Romantic Gowns

Ankle-length formal dresses, distinctly reminiscent of 1910 fashions, are complemented by wide-brimmed aigrette-trimmed hats and snaky twin fox stoles. Typical of this mode is a chestnut brown sheath topped with a cutaway jacket revealing a white gilet and worn with white foxes, white hat and shoes.

Evening dresses include romantic gowns with flowing spirts and strapless bodices. Others are reminiscent of Jane Austen characters. A new note here is the use of plain and spangled net over gleaming light-colored satins. Petticoat frills peeping below the hem as in a cherry-and-wine-striped satin ankle-length dress are earmarked for deb wear. Balmain reintroduces satin for formal siren gowns. One strapless pearl gray down is entirely covered with fine white guipure lace and is shown with a romantic flowing white satin cape. Colors used include lilac, reseda, marrow, cedar green, yellow, off-white, gray, pastel blue, and pink for street wear as well as navy and black.

Balmain's collection details include calf-length plus-fours for beach wear under a gathered apron skirt tying in back. The short-sleeved top is of striped paisley cotton. Another plus-four outfit is topped with a romantic, red-lined cape of light gray jersey. A Gibson Girl lilac gabardine raincoat with a matching umbrella dangling from the belt is worn over a pleated black skirt and a mauve-and-white-striped blouse.

Bruyere, launching a new technique, cuts the fabric on the straight instead of the bias, which nevertheless takes inches off the silhouette. The waistline is definitely higher, meanwhile preserving the rounded hipline. Also featured are youthful box-pleated "pinafore-shirtwaist" dresses in linen and prints for sport as well as in wools and silks for all daytime occasions. Subtle, embroidered matelasse motifs trim bodices of daytime dresses, resulting in a high-busted effect. Skirts here cover the knees, and sleeves are all lengths but always restrained.

New Evening Line

The new evening line is distinctly directoire-inspired both in the choice of fabrics and colors. Hats completing formal daytime ensembles are inspired by old provincial coiffures. Bruyere stresses all pastels including lilac, wisteria, wheat yellow, bud pink, benedictine, peppermint green.

Collection details include frilled or draped aprons in vivid striped or checked silks over simple black or navy crepes, intended for the maidless hostess.

Jacques Heim places his collection under the sign of dignity plus simplicity, made possible by better-quality fabrics and expressed in longer lines with the waist dipping in back. Boleros share equal honors with fitted and coolie jackets in daytime and evening dresses. Evening gowns are divided between the siren sheath and the romantic gown, with the latter destined for the young women. Many tunics and tiered skirts are shown. Black contrasting with white, rose and greige is a favorite combination, while greens in a wide range dominate. Prints range from splashy orchids to tight all-over motifs on both light and dark grounds.

The first from France in over four years! White, washable Kislav doeskins with hand embroidered French knots.

Exciting Spring Fashions

Coats, Suits, Dresses and Everything for "Little Women"!

And your young sprouts will want to take part in the fashion Parade too!

Lockett's have everything for Susie and Jane from blouses and bonnets to grown-up little suits and coats.

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It's the spring the Teens have been waiting for . . . the spring that's filled with dazzling, dashing fashions. Suits, dresses, coats in breath-taking styles; in heavenly colors, so remember it's Lockett's for the smoothest numbers in town. And by the way, we suggest that you loose no time in making your selections . . . . come in soon.

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Corselet beltline, set-in sleeves of spun rayon twill with black and white chateau check of spun Du Pont Rayon.

Curved Line is Straight Fashion

Photos from Forstmann.

Softly curving lines make the spring coats frankly feminine. A coachman's cape rounds the shoulderline of the bronze-colored wool coat, left, with fitted waist which is snugly fastened by gold buttons. Hips are emphasized in the two-toned gray herringbone wool coat, right, by enormous patch pockets. Luggage leather belt plays up the slender waistline.

BY EPSIE KINARD
NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK (NEA)—Coats follow the new curvy line of fashion which makes sleeves, capped shoulders or elbow length capes pack a wallop and hips look more frankly hippy.

Sleeves elbow their way into the fashion picture with fullness as big as bellows, or with deep armholes cut down to here. Skirts make assertive claims as well by helping themselves to generous folds which are either belted or girdled in to give hips the new barrel-curved silhouette. All of these curves above and below a waistline make it an invitation to span with two good-sized hands.

The hooded Cossack coat is one of the belted-in styles which is getting a big hand from admirers. Made of heavy woolen fleece with a white drop-shouldered yoke, it boasts other claims to the spotlight besides its red-lined hood. The deep armhole sleeves and the draped skirt of this take-me-anywhere coat follow the trend of giving you a lot of fullness to the in to nothing at the waist with a close-hauling belt.

Another signal example of the clinched-in coat is the popular Directoire topper, designed for dressy wear. What gives these sleek woolen toppers their "oomph" are trim coachman-like capes, and the flaps over slashed pockets, which are as hip-rounding as a peplum.

Capacious patch pockets are a device used on many coats to round out their hiplines. On one gray-striped herringbone wool, designed for town and country wear, the big pockets, made to look bigger with flaps and pleats, are placed for hip accent below a luggage leather belt, which is reefed in to the last notch to create the ring-waisted look.

The Girls Ask For Curves

Want Femininity In Coats, Suits

In Junior fashions a rounder, fuller look through hips and shoulders allowing greater ease and more freedom of movement, stands out as one of the most strongly endorsed style trends this Spring season. The "hippy" look, of great style importance, is achieved mostly with tucks, shirring or puffed pockets, or by setting full skirts on smooth, low bodices.

Widely shaped belts to contrast with fuller skirts and sleeves will make junior waistlines look even smaller. Often seen is a soft looking, set-in crushed fabric belt and a corselet type of leather or felt laced up the front. Turtle necks vie with smooth jewelry necklines in crepes, prints and wools, while for cotton and dressy prints the low neckline is preferred.

The style story for girls' coats centers around the "shortie" with deep armhole and easy casual look, this topper unmistakably receiving top billing from the young crowd as the coat of the Spring. Outstanding are two types — the boxy style that looks like an abbreviated Chesterfield, and the tie sash belt "shortie" that hugs the waistline and flares out in the skirt. Other variations in toppers include the collarless, loose coat bound in braid and the raglan style with convertible tuxedo front.

Cut with deeper armholes for ease in wear over suits, these toppers in companionable colors look stunning when so worn. A cocoa color topper over a yellow suit or a more dressy looking pale gray loose coat with colorful embroidery over a bright suit in one of the colors of the embroidery will make a sure fire hit. Equally stunning are the small checked toppers in bright colors that go with suits of the check teamed with plain skirts. In plain colors of red, cocoa, yellow, Nile Green, pale gray and navy they hold promise of a gay Spring in coats.

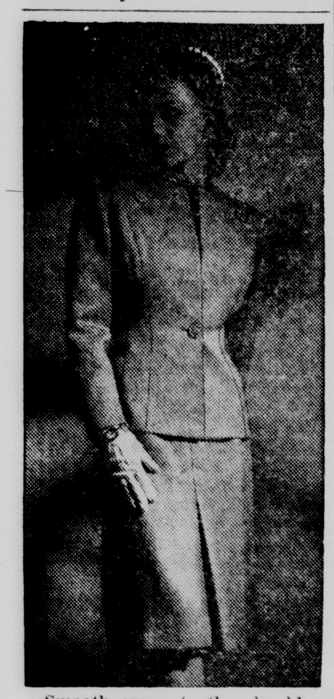
By no means overlooked is the reefer, this season boasting many new details to give it that entirely different look. Many have skirt fullness at back formed by welt seaming. Revers, often in bright colors, on dark color coats are peaked or rounded in many new ways. Smart and dashing is the cardigan neckline officer's coat in cadet blue with red lining, with double rows of big nickel buttons. A half belt pulls in back fullness.

When it comes to suit styles deeper armholes, rounded shoulders and belted waistlines are the order of the day. Yokes are important, too, with wide welts or stitching emphasizing their depth. Skirts are pleated or flared; many have fly fronts.

A new version of the cardigan suit appears in a longer jacket with tucks at waist for the "hipped" look and wide pockets giving width to hips. The Basque suit will rate special fashion-attention.

Don't Mind Watchers

Fire-walking is practiced by the Fiji Islanders as well as the Hindus. The former permit spectators, while the Hindus practice it in secrecy.



Smooth curve to the shoulders of this cardigan suit of Arlingcrest Venetian Twill, 100% Wool Naphthalated.

Paris Neckwear is a Pretty Shortcut to Chic

Schiaparelli underscores the Paris emphasis on high-riding neckwear with her chin-concealing cravat of wine satin imprinted with bright blue coin dots. She calls it "Micawber."

Patou's versatile silk collar and belt are joined at the back by a narrow panel.

This polka-dotted drape switches easily from one dress to another.

BY EPSIE KINARD
NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK — (NEA) — One fashion on which Parisian and U. S. designers see eye-to-eye this spring is neckwear accessories. On both sides of the waters the styles in these are cutting pretty much the same kind of capers. And probably for the same two reasons: the multiple-purpose usefulness of switchable accessories and because they are the shortest cut to chic when fabrics are limited.

Flashes from Paris showing what's what in neckwear are virtually an echo of what's coming up over here. Cases in point are front and back panels of print "silks"; button-on yokes, collars, berthas of starched organdy or crisp pique; trick collar and waistcoat belts of dressy fabrics; and richly patterned scarves used in a variety of ingenuous ways.

Both French and American designers borrow style ideas from the picturesque past While Schiaparelli calls her upjutting scarves and chin-tickling dickey collars "Micawber," Americans half hide faces in cravats and other neckwear which they call "Regency Dandy"

Panels are the something new which has been added to the ever growing list of accessories Not much different from the American use of brilliantly colored scarves integrated into dress designs and panels, is Patou's use of polka-dotted print fabric As a focal point of interest for dark dresses, he makes the skirt panel an appendage to a half-blouse, half-sash accessory, which has infinite possibilities as a wardrobe stretcher

The Patou collar, prototypes of which you'll find on our neckwear counters, is interesting because it continues in a narrow panel at the back and fastens in a double-pointed vestee-like belt in front Accessories like this, which have great versatility, are liked by French and American women for the same reason It offers a quick-change artist a wide scope for her talents.

As a brilliant companion to suit or dress, lovely jeweled orchids as pins and earrings are unequaled. In gold-finished sterling silver, they feature clusters of sparkling rhinestones and centers of simulated precious and semi-precious stones.

Stark white bolero in wool gabardine, braid outlined; worn over a stiff wool skirt. From a Simplicity Pattern.

It is estimated that one out of every five Americans enter at least two contests a year.

Analyzing the Trends of Spring

New Dresses Are Wearable By More Women

Here's a fashion picture of YOU-1946: your sleeves are still of the dolman-type or have a new "rounded" look . . . the neckline of your dress may be v-shaped or wide boat-shaped . . . your waistline will look smaller than it has for several seasons past . . . and your skirt will have a new easy flare.

You'll find that rayon fabrics will be playing a big part in your new spring wardrobe . . . in your dressy clothes and in your sports clothes. This is because the wide range of rayons are adaptable to almost any costume style.

It's important, of course, that your new rayons be serviceable as well as flattering. You can be sure of good wear if you buy rayon fabrics that bear informative labels. A truly informative label gives you facts about the seam and fabric strength, color fastness, and the washability or dry cleanability of a rayon fabric—based on actual laboratory tests.

The leading rayon fabric for spring is the one-denier spun rayon that was introduced just a year ago; this fabric is made from the finest spun rayon yarn yet produced. It has a soft, luxurious texture that is particularly adaptable to draping . . . and takes dyes especially well so that many lovely clear colors have been achieved.

Versatile Rayons

There are many pretty frocks for spring made of this one-denier spun rayon fabric. You'll find it used for novelty prints: it is also lovely in plain colors like the pale yellow used in an afternoon dress with shirred bodice, set-in belt, and full skirt.

The perennial favorite—printed rayon—is back again in full force this year. Designers have dreamed up a series of newsy "conversation" prints. There's one that was inspired by Indian sand painting. It's made up in a sophisticated two-piece style with a wide border down the side of the blouse and handsome side-drape skirt.

Then there's the "gem" print made up in ruby, emerald, topaz, or amethyst colors in two styles—dressmaker suit or full skirted afternoon dress. You'll be seeing lots of black prints on pastel colors like the "lazy doe" print used in horizontal bands on an attractive cap sleeved dress with huge hip pockets.

Another favorite for spring fashions is back again — printed or plain rayon this wonderfully soft fabric drapes up into sophisticated daytime or evening dresses. One exciting new dress is shown in the new "greige" color which is a cross between beige and gray. It's made in a figure moulding style which features drapery from neckline to hemline.

Crisp Fabrics

Crisp fabrics like rayon taffeta or faille are also good for dressy spring clothes. Striped taffeta is seen in a number of young styles. These are not the bold roman stripes of other years—but combinations of soft muted spring colors like gray and yellow. Faille is being used for two-piece suits or dressy "short formals" in clear sharp colors like coral, emerald green and yellow.

Sports clothes are just a little bit more feminine this spring. There's a rayon gabardine pinafore in a lime color called "frozen daiquiri" that the young set is wild about. Spun rayon broadcloth—printed or plain—makes up into smart classic styles that look much more than their price. Butcher-linen spun rayon are ideal for suits, slacks, culottes and many other sports outfits. Rayon shantung is again in the limelight in comfortable suits for town and country with dolman-type or perky peplums.

All Set for Rain on Easter

Pictured above is the newest in Easter bonnets, guaranteed to keep the wearer happy whether it rains, sleets or snows on Easter morning. It's a high-crowned sailor of weatherproof, transparent plastic, designed by Walter Florell. Normally it's decorated with a big rose, but, if rain comes, the flower can be put under the transparent crown where it is just as decorative, and safe from harm, as shown in the photo.

Eat Dish and All

Doong gwa joong, a Chinese dish, is made by mixing various ingredients in a melon, which is used as a cook pot, and eaten as part of the dish. Year-old melons are used for this purpose, so they will not collapse during the several hours needed to steam the contents.

Variable Time

Makers of calendars are faced with 28 different combinations or kinds of months and 14 different calendar years in making up the calendar.

The stork had the busiest year in the history of the United States during 1943, with birth of 3,200,000 babies.

Picked as Time Base

Greenwich Royal Observatory was founded in 1675 for the purpose of improving navigation. It soon became the time base for England and some other countries, and in 1884, representatives of 26 countries met in Washington to make it the base for the beginning of the astronomical day for the world.

Tougher

Serving a half-hour spell in a war tank is said to be a greater strain than a full day's marching and trench-digging in France in 1917.

More than 12,000,000 U. S. people enter contests every year, 50,000 of whom are professionals.

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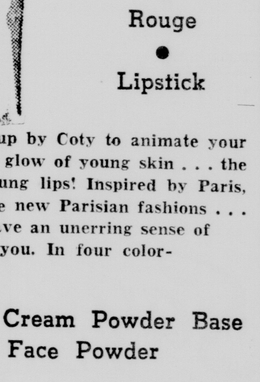

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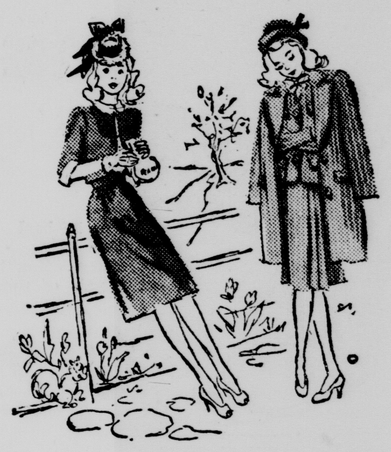

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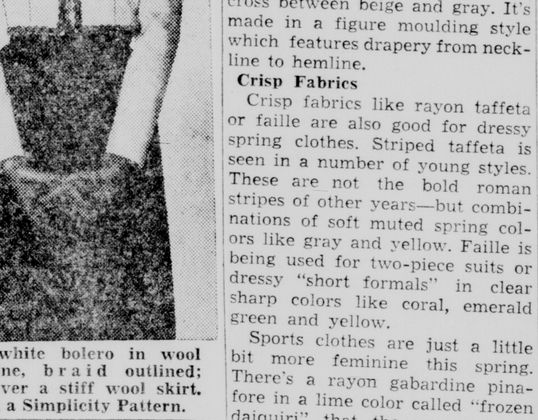

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Cape Stole Suit

Something new . . . something different. Adele Simpson has done it again in this suit that looks like a cape and wraps like a stole . . . to form a flattering front peplum. It emphasizes the new rounded fashion look in a stunning way. Black and white check with crisp white blouse, jeweled buttons.

Adele Simpson

C. W. Flower DRY GOODS CO.

There Is An Answer to New Shielding Problems

How to "shield" the new sleeves is baffling many well-groomed women. Here's the answer by Harry Kleinert, designer for one of the leading manufacturers in this field.

"For long sleeves with deep arm-holes, simplest is the bra-form, in which shields are made part of a well fitting brassiere. A shield-style to slip in and out of is the bolero—brief batiste jacket with under-arm shields, cotton back panel a back shield, too.

Graceful occasional chairs in pairs are made in mahogany finish with floral print upholstery, and are finished with antique nailhead trim.

Hollow cast-iron panels installed like standard baseboards, are the newest wrinkle in heat-conducting units. Used with all types of water heating.

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"Sedalia's Leading Shoe Department"

Gnome-like, is Lilly Dache's black felt canote, with raised and pointed prow silhouette, canoe-inspired. Sheer black nose veiling balances the pink and fuschia floral fantail at the back.

Blaze of glory in the gold sequin adorned black jersey dinner blouse by Arpad . . . in Pond's Black Blaze lipstick.

Not for short girls are the Dolman-sleeved spring suits shown everywhere this season. Try instead a flattering cardigan with handpicked edges and a single-pleated skirt to combine fine detail with stark simplicity.

A Fresh Face For Spring

To remove cake make-up, wash it off first with water—then a cold cream cleansing. For extra lubrication, some prefer a film of cold cream under the cake make-up, advise the Pond's Company, Make-up Pat makers.

And here's a trick said to put tiny wrinkles and expression lines in their place—under cover! Pull skin taut with the fingers on one hand while you apply foundation with the other. Hold skin firm in this position until foundation is dry.

Peppermint candy stripes in plastic-coated fabrics are the newest gay addition to the list of closet brighteners. To help you keep your closet neat and attractive and your clothes in tip-top shape, you'll find a double hook, metal frame, zippered garment bag; a similar smaller blouse or sweater bag, a six-pair shoe case, a double hatbox and extra deep shoulder covers.

Spool sailor with high-falutin' crown. Navy shantung straw and plaid taffeta ribbon deftly designed by Madame Pauline.

Still another idea for remaking last year's solid color basic frock: Remove the shoulder area and substitute a short-sleeved yoke of cool, crisp eyelet for this season's fashion note.

Modern Kitchen Is Three-Way

Current Interest Is In Appliances

Convenience is the keynote of the post-war electric appliance program. In addition to more completely automatic devices, the importance of planned arrangement has been recognized as essential for complete kitchen comfort.

There are three centers of activity in all kitchens: one for preservation and storage; one for preparation and cleaning and a center for cooking and serving. Proper planning of these work units provides adequate storage around each appliance thus eliminating steps. In the interests of maximum efficiency, the GE Home Bureau suggests placing the refrigerator near the service door; the range nearest the dining-room and the dishwasher-disposal unit between the two.

Following these basic rules of "Kitchen fashion," the new appliances have been tailored in streamlined manner. Equipped with a Super-Freezer for the storage of frozen foods and a cold storage compartment for the preservation of fresh meats, the new refrigerator has more shelf space than its pre-war predecessor.

Cooking electrically is cool, clean fun. An automatic oven timer will cook your meal when and as you like it. Flavorful charcoal type broiling is yours for the twist of a dial. And kitchen cleanliness is assured by a special oven vent which also maintains the proper humidity for best baking results.

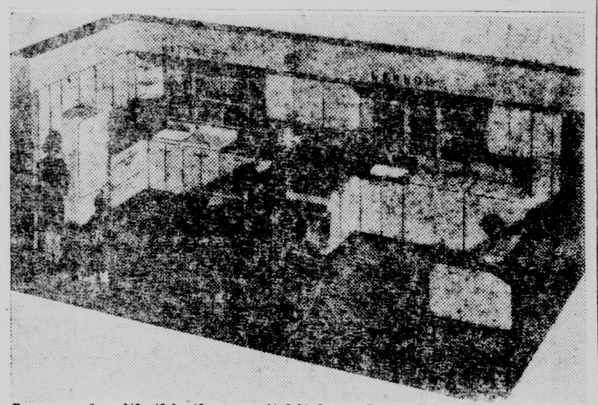
"Dishes" and "Garbage" cease to be distasteful chores with an electric sink. Waste foods literally disappear down the drain, in safe, and sanitary fashion and the dinner dishes are quickly, automatically, pre-rinsed, washed, double-rinsed and dried while you enjoy a movie!

"Baby" of the major appliances is the new home freezer, designed for the steadily growing number of home-makers who want to freeze their garden produce or use large quantities of commercially frozen foods.

Contrived for constant kitchen comfort, the host of smaller electrical devices such as toasters, mixers, roasters, coffee-makers and grills, are boon companions of the busy housewife. Top honors go to the new, completely automatic coffee maker. After measuring the coffee and water, the push of a button causes the entire operation to follow, automatically. And when the steaming amber liquid is ready, the stove switches to low heat, keeping it piping hot until serving time.

For further breakfast delight, the automatic toaster browns bread to your taste, then pops it up or keeps it warm in the wells, as one prefers.

Sheer loveliness in the ribbon-beaded white negligee. And sheer daintiness sewn (or pinned) into her dress by means of Kleinert's shields.

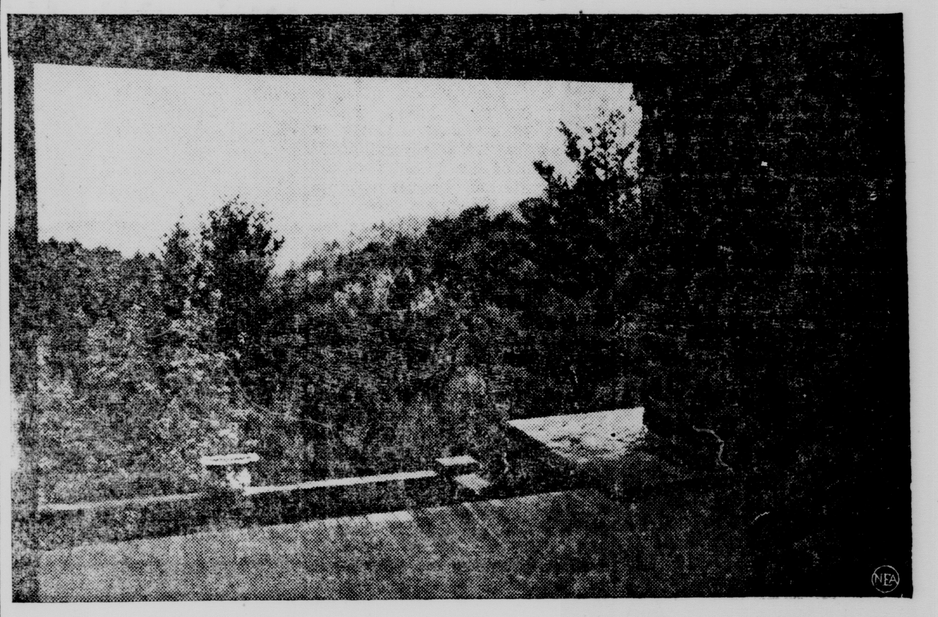


Less work with this three-unit kitchen planned by the GE Home Bureau. Preservation and storage—preparation and cleaning—cooking and serving are provided for with step-saving efficiency.

A bright plaid front battle jacket with plain back, collar and waistband combine with matching plain shorts to make Junior's fashion news pretty special.

You won't crack plaster in driving nails for picture hanging if you dip the nail into hot water or melted paraffin beforehand.

Window Walls Give Gloomy Houses Bright, New Outlook



By ROSELLEN CALLAHAN
NEA Staff Correspondent

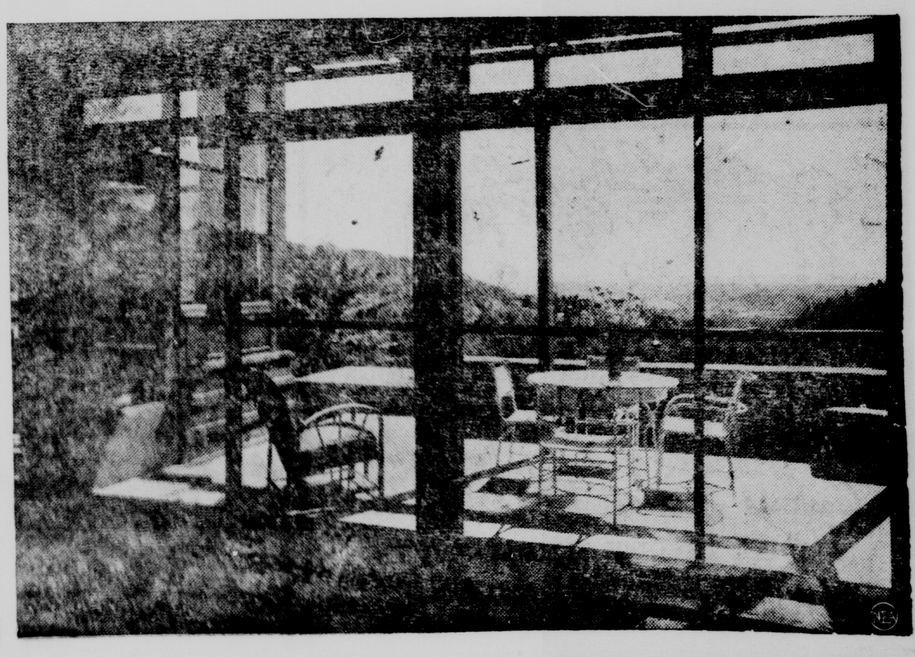
MILFORD, Pa.—Bloomy, old-fashioned houses all over the country are having their faces lifted and their outlook brightened with window walls. The cost of solarizing these dark dwellings, say architects, is offset considerably by utilizing maximum natural daylight which pares light bills, and by harnessing the sun's rays to help heat interiors.

These window walls were used to give new outlook to an old baronial type Milford house. Below is the view before remodeling. Not only did the porch roof block out the sun from the main rooms, but it cut off most of the view.

Picture above was taken after architect Henry Wright modernized the house. His first step was to remove the porch, as well as most of the second floor. Interior was rearranged so the living room, dining room and master bedroom faced south.

Then he installed an 18-foot wall of thermopane, which has been described as an "air-conditioned glass sandwich," which has dehydrated air between the panes. Not only does the window wall dramatize the view and make the house as light as outdoors, but this type of pane reduces heat losses by as much as half.

Wright made another innovation which cuts heating costs even further. Ordinarily hot air flows toward cold areas, such as window panes, unless there is an insulating barrier. But by placing a winter window behind the bottom half of the window wall, a trough is formed into which cold air descends to floor radiators. Here the air is heated before it circulates back into the room.



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SAGE'S

Beach Togs Glorify Sun Seekers

BY Epsie Kinard
NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Fashions in play clothes for now and next summer follow the new tack that togs can bare a girl to the sun and still cover her figure faults.

Such styles are the smash hits of the season. And for good reason. Women go for duds which glorify figures like steel filings go for a magnet.

Only by subtle handling are some of the new suits saved from their fate of looking nude. Tops are as low-cut as ever. Skirts and panties are as short. One pair of bathing suit pants exhibited in a recent showing brought the audience to the edges of its chairs. It was disclosed that average leg length could be hoisted higher, like a venetion blind, by running up a draw-string tie on the pants.

But subtle or not, the tricks used deflect marked improvement in the silhouette. Shirred and fluted bra tops, for instance, are used to enhance bosomy curves. Widened diaphragm bands give midriffs sleeker fit, and skilfully designed skirts mould hips into smoother lines.

Fabrics abet designers in their plots to glorify figures. Rayon jersey and the new miracle one-denier rayon, which drapes like a dream, go into a series of exclusive screen prints for making soignee play clothes. Gabardine walks side by side with satin in sleek black and white fashions, dubbed "Sun Etchings." King Cotton's princelings are represented and so is Celanese's famed prospector rayon, which helps to make news of "bullfighter" play duds. Inspired by the rapier-like movements of the lithe-limbed matador, Frances Sider, play clothes designers noted his below - the - knee pants to give long-legged American girls more dapper elegance.

Like a Venetian blind, the bra and panties of this ice blue wool jersey suit can be run up or down by means of adjustable bow ties.

Black and white stripes accent the sculptured look of this Frances Sider-designed play suit. The bra is elastic encased for firm fit. Fluted skirt molds hipline.

Mexican bullfighters' costumes inspired this trim white beach ensemble.

For companions, these bullfighter shorts have straight jackets which are worn over matching bras, or come teamed, man-styled, with rough-'n-ready tailored shirts.

Here's an idea to help you turn yesterday's dress into part of the gala wardrobe you'd like for welcoming back that returning serviceman. Take any plaid or checked dress, make the sleeves short or even capped if you like, and sew a gold or silver sequin on every square in the material. Cluster sequins at edge of sleeve and neckline for a street length after-five frock that will capture "his"approval.

Tip to beginning homemakers: try being your own decorator by purchasing unpainted furniture and finishing to your own taste and needs. Sturdy pieces such as a kidney shaped vanity with full mirror top, or a fine little four-shelf credenza bookcase, make wonderful starting items.

Black---Backdrop for Beauty

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

The "little black dress," famed because it is chic, correct and practical, is for some women a passport into ablivon; for others a show window which advertises good looks.

If you want your little black dress to put you across, don't buy it because it is "safe." When you're "safe" in one, you run the risk of looking like everyone else. Choose it, rather, as a backdrop for drama, and for that purpose search until you find the best black dress you can afford.

In choosing it, remember it will pare down your silhouette, but magnify defects. Where there are figure faults to consider, say hip or thigh bulges of a too-bosomy look, pick a black dress which offers the needed camouflaging aids. A draped skirt or a dress with a peplum will help blur the hip defects which black seems to sharpen. Untethered yokes and deepened armholes help to minimize a top-heavy figure.

Remember, in choosing black, the best neckline for dramatic effects and for accessory switches of jewelry and neckware is what is called the "jewelry" neckline. This is round and cut neither too high nor too low.

Black is Black

The best black dress will have no gimmicks in color, gilt buttons or sequin-sewn motifs to conflict with the accessories of your own which you will want to add. So, in choosing your dress, pick one which offers no interference. Or take home a bedecked dress, with the idea of stripping it down.

Then, to take it out of the ranks of "block-dress-uniformity" and to turn it into a femme fatale outfit, use this formula:

Fasten on a pin or necklace which will do your dress what an exclamation point does for a sentence. Or use your string of pearls for gleam and wear a dash ing hat, one which gets its dash from outline or vivid color, not trimming. For drama, you can team your simple black dress with exciting gauntlets or extravagantly-draped gloves. Or add to other quiet accessories a bag so big that it could pass in a pinch for a piece of luggage.

EVELYN KEYES: Chooses black for distinction.

Color Camouflages Spring Suits

Spring suits designed to camouflage figure faults employ adroit use of color accents and silhouette changes. The black and beige-gray gabardine suit, left, has a medium-flared tunic coat to hide wide hips. The too-short woman appears taller in the navy-blue worsted suit, center, with its high-placed yoke and sleeves of contrasting rose-red. Light pink stripes slashing the long torso jacket of the black gabardine suit, right, help normalize the top-heavy figure.

BY EPSIE KINARD
NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK— (NEA) —If you have one of the three common figure faults—heavy bust, wide hips or pint-sized stature—which you think rules the suit out of your wardrobe, you're not up on the camouflaging tricks that fool the public.

But you can learn them and name your suit, thanks to Molly, the only woman designer to match talents with men in an all-masculine suit-and-cloak field.

For the figure with the heavy bust, Molly shows the dark suit with strips of color incised strategically in two parallel lines to lead eyes all the way down a long-torso jacket. The effect created is the illusion of an average bust. The figure fault of the woman whose bust is both heavy and low placed is masked by a jacket which employs these color strips plus built-out shoulders. Shoulders can be widened, says Molly, without planking them out to look like a full-dress admiral's.

Slimming Swallowtail

You can have wide hips, wear a suit and fool your public, according to Molly, if your choice of a jacket is a slimming swallowtail or a flaring tunic coat. The more illusory width a jacket gives at the top—Molly names discretely widened shoulders and wide-spaced color decoys that lead the eyes across as the best devices to pick—the less wide your hips will look by comparison.

The two-short figure, allegedly as dwarfed by a suit-jacket as Alice-in-Wonderland's cake, can be made to look taller than it actually is by a vertically-striped suit. By forcing the eye to travel long lines up and down, the illusion of more height is put across.

As good a trick as this, and less obvious, is a dark suit with a bright yoke or V-inserts of color. Placed this high on the suit, as a point of focus, color has the effect of lengthening the distance for the traveling eye.

Today's traveler will find clever and useful a good-looking little gadget called the garter purse. Fastened on as you anchor your hose, it holds snugly and securely your large bills, precious rings, or other items small in size but not in value.

Spring Is Bustin' Out All Over

with lovely
SPRING DRESSES

The Spring invasion is on! And armfuls and armfuls of new spring dress creations breezed into our store radiating spring newness, sheer femininity, smartness and chic . . . and in such lovely colors. See Milady's new wool jerseys in pastels at $39.75. Brucewood's prints and print and solid combination dresses are very smart at $24.75. Paula Brook's refreshing new line of prints, solids and mesh in lovely pastels are lovely and do things for your figure at $24.75. The Charles Hyman line of sport dresses in crepe romaine, wash silk, and mesh are the most exciting dresses in the sport field this year at $12.75 to $19.75.

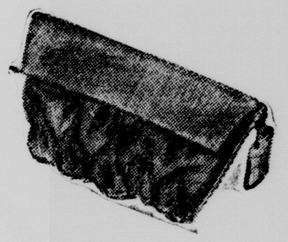
with glamorous
SPRING SUITS

Curved, soft and charming . . . that's your suit for Spring and Easter '46 and figuratively speaking, they're the most flattering suits you've ever worn! Lovely three-piece suits in houndstooth check at $22.50 each for suit and coat. Our lovely two-piece suits in pastels, browns, navys, blacks, greys, chalk stripes, and houndstooth checks are very charming . . . and they should be for they're creations by Printzess, Whitley Taileuers, Moordale, Bobby Burns, and Harry Apple. Priced from $21.00 to $55.00.

with fashion-right
SPRING COATS

Our collection spotlights the long and short story in dressy and tailored Spring and Easter Coats. The shortie coat is especially popular this season and we have it in boxy and fitted styles . . . and in the new all white fleece . . . a beauty to behold at $39.75 Other coats in pastels, black, navy, grey, and checks . . . creations of Printzess, Sycamore, Bobby Burns, Justmoor by Justin McCarty and Harry Apple are priced from $21.00 to $65.00. We have a few short Spring coats in red fox and wine white wolf trim in boxy and fitted styles at $69.50 (no federal tax).

with exciting new
PURSES



This year the plastic patents are all the vogue and we have some truly beautiful ones at $7.20 to $9.60. Corde just can't be beaten . . . and the ones we have are really lovelies with white plastic handles at $17.28 to $22.12. We have some fine black, brown, and navy ones in leather at $6.60 to $12.90. (Prices include all tax).

with dramatic spring
MILLINERY

Miss Sullivan, of our millinery department, says this year's Spring and Easter hats are the loveliest she has had for many a season and frankly we agree with her. Styles by Brewster, Gage, Gabel and Avalon in straws, felts and lovely flower trim in pastels, black, brown and navy. Priced from $3.95 to $18.00.

Women's Department — THE ST. LOUIS CLOTHING CO. Outfitters for Men and Women — Second Floor

At St. Louis Clothing Company

New Suits Lose Severity

Contours Curve, Add Excitement

Longer jackets, collarless necklines variously interpreted, emphasis on small waistlines with belts, ties, insets, armholes cut deeply below rounded but broad shoulder lines—these are the fashion trends in suits for Spring. The longer jacket definitely establishes itself as an important suit fashion. Whether in the straight tailored version, the fuller peplum style, simple cardigan line or cutaway, accent is on length.

There's an air of excitement about these new Spring suits with a "dressed-up" look in their rounder, softer shoulder lines that taper down to a whisper of a waist, clever yoke and bodice treatment—all designed to flatter the feminine figure.

The tunic suit, pert and flared, belted or with snug midriff, or softly gathered at waistline, looks new and interesting, particularly when it has a cutaway front; while the short, boxy jacket suit, so young and gay looking, bids for great popularity. Some have clusters of pleats at back for a new look; and exciting indeed is the swing back, loose, boxy jacket that flares out in fishtail fashion worn with a slim fly front skirt.

With undiminished popularity the casual, one-button classic suit, softly tailored, goes on with its straight ruled shoulders, smart, wide military revers, tapered through the waist to slim the hips.

Stripes in yarn-dyed grays are numerous this season with much emphasis on manipulation of line, the stripes worked to form a square yoke effect for the jacket. Buttons often are used to accentuate the angles or meeting points of the stripes.

Color also tells a new story. This Spring will find colors more subtle with neutrals taking the lead and the bright shades of last season considerably toned down. As sharp foil for the light beiges and grays which seem to predominate, high fashion interest will focus on the golden brown tones and new bright navy. Grayed blues to the deeper tones, soft muted shades of green and aqua, pinks in dusty tones, all command their share of attention, while navy—this year on the lighter side—has its place in dressmaker type suits.

The tendency in skirts seems to be getting away from straight lines. Modified swing skirts are back, giving a softer, more graceful silhouette inclined towards a slightly greater length. Fly fronts, blouser and kick pleats are still very much in evidence.

The well-loved worsted gabardine, wool crepes and the twill family are fabrics most often seen, while doeskin type finishes, chalk-stripes, Glen plaids, sharkskins and coverts also contribute fabric interest.

Sulky Race Inspires Fashions

A new, washable, linen-like rayon fabric makes the exciting sulky print fashions pictured here above a fabric strip which alternates black sulkies on white ground with stripes of brilliant monotone colors. The romper suit, left, has blue-ribbon blue sulky print pleated shorts with a blue bra top. The dirndl-skirted jockey weskit suit, center, of Midway green rayon gabardine has a long sleeved sulky printed shirt striped in a matching shade of green. The same print makes the flared skirt of the afternoon dress, right.

By EPSIE KINARD
NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Fabric wonders-to-come arriving one jump ahead of hot weather are rayons and cottons which boast unconditional washability for brilliantly-dyed monotone colors and prints as bold as county fair posters.

The credit goes to postwar-developed resin finishes for vat-dyed colors. These finishes keep solids from fading or prints from running riot or bleeding over into white backgrounds. The claim for fastness goes, no matter how hot the water, alkaline the soap, or sizzling the iron used for laundering either rayons or cottons. Resins which makes these fabrics crease-resistant when worn also preserve cracker-crispness through laundering. Able to make such claims are cotton pique, twill, broadcloth, rayon-mixture gabardine and shantung—and linen-faking rayons which fool even the gimlet-eyed into believing that they're the real McCoy.

Because dress designers' ideas are as receptive to good fabrics as prized seeds are to good earth, a crop of new fashions is the outgrowth of this textile innovation Fashion fruits of a spectacular soap 'n' water sulky print, for instance—a staccato black and white bayadere pattern of racing sulkies alternating with bands of brilliant jockey-bright colors—are a trio of top-flight styles. One is a dirndl-skirted jockey weskit suit of midway green rayon-mixture gabardine, teamed with a long-sleeved shirt made of sulky-printed linen-type cloth. More of the same print makes the flared skirt for a two-piece afternoon dress. The round-necked, short-sleeved top is made of solid-colored black rayon.

The third eye-catcher of the group is a sun-suit, combining pleated shorts of blue-ribbon blue sulky printed cloth and a solid color.

Automotive Hint

To determine the cylinder at fault when a motor develops a casting crack, without removing the head, fill the radiator and run the motor up to driving temperature, then shut off the motor and turn it over by hand, after removing the cap. Bubbles will appear when the leaking cylinder comes under compression.

The porcupine is also known as quill-pig, urson, hedgehog, and quiller.

The porcupine's quills are hollow and tubular.

Men Prefer the Casual Wear

The important news in men's apparel this season is the sweeping popularity of the casual type of ensemble. That is the conclusion emerging from the Spring style show given by the Men's Fashion Guild of New York. The Guild put the spotlight on sports for town as well as country.

To illustrate this point it offers a contrasting jacket and slacks outfit which would be perfectly at home in most business offices and equally fitting for a week end in the country. This versatile combination consists of a gray Shetland jacket with a subtle yellow mixture, a yellow sleeveless sweater and gray gabardine trousers. A knitted tie and a soft felt hat complete the picture.

The swing toward casual apparel is attributed in part to the scarcity of more conventional clothing and was accelerated by the informality of wartime living. It enjoys the hearty approval of ex-servicemen eager to escape the rigid patterns of army and navy uniforms.

The Men's Fashion Guild is embarked on a large scale campaign to introduce more color into male wardrobes. In this, it should have the open collaboration of the country's women whose discontent with the sartorial drabness of their menfolk is well known. Cleverly enough, the Guild is taking a cautious approach in leading men down the path to color. Starting off with a rather subdued gray and yellow theme, it promises more riotous chromatic schemes in the future.

One of the very few items of GI apparel which earned the affection of military personnel was the battle jacket. Both officers and enlisted men took a liking to its trim lines and flattering appearance. Small wonder, then, that the battle jacket, in a modified version is an accepted factor in the civilian apparel scene. The Men's Fashion Guild, for example, has this model and dressed it up in gay colors, water-repellent fabric and tailored details. The result is a handsome sports jacket which will make its appearance on many a golf course and club verandah this spring.

Business minded grey worsted for the young executive. Vests are being worn again—and yellow haberdashery's smart.

Driving coat of feather-light suede in yellow! Norfolk influence. Shown with gray and yellow shirt.

Colored Rroads

Although white is very visible, it is too dazzling in sunshine. For that reason, authorities in the south of France have considered having all the main roads colored red, with secondard roads green or yellow.

The highest mountain peak in South America is at Aconcagua, Argentina, and has an elevation of 22,834 feet.

Plastic Handbags Promise Dirt Immunity

Photos from Plexon, New York

By Epsie Kinard
NAE Staff Writer

NEW YORK — A new plastic which promised to revolutionize postwar textiles, makes good its boast in handbags which can be kept as clean as a starched-up kindergartner — with much less washing.

The string-drawn white pouch bag, left, owes its immunity to dirt to plastic-coated yarn which can be washed and, what's more, won't go yellow like an aging jasmine.

The plastic, which plays no favorites and coats cotton, rayon, fiber glass or silk yarn alike, makes the dirt-dodging bag, right, of candy-striped colors framed with imitation tortoise shell. This bag can be washed to keep it clean with no fears of colors running riot.

King Size Roses Bloom This Spring

By EPSIE KINARD
NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Shaming the prize-winners of the Ladies' Garden Club in size are the cabbage roses that bloom this spring on little black dresses.

Printed on fabric, the cabbage rose in shock colors is so spectacularly sized that there's room for only one or two on a dress. What take up more space are green leaves, also giant-sized, and sometimes a stem that looks a yard long.

The spacing of one or two flower motifs such as these, by textile craftsmen and the manipulation of the posy by the dress-designer to give it the proper setting are two triumphs of Yankee know-how.

But whatever the struggle through the dye vats, printing presses or cutting boards may have been, it doesn't show in the finished fashion, as the dresses pictured prove.

At left, a red cabbage rose on one shoulder balances another on the opposite hip of a black crepe afternoon dress, designed by Adele Simpson. The news, besides mammoth blossoms printed on fabric, is an illusion silhouette appearance of more skirt length achieved by skillful draping.

Background for one huge, pink rose and its accompanying foliage, planted at the waist, is provided by designer Harry Shacter in a plain, round-necked black crepe dress shown right. But this Miss America original also makes back talk in a bare midriff and a halter-style neckline.

Take a bow in this broad shouldered, tiny waisted, billowing skirted evening dress of black satin. B.G.E. Originales shaped like tiny bows outline the wing sleeves and are used for earrings.

Shoes Are Airy

Spring shoes are things of beauty, requiring great deftness in the making, because of the degree of openness they feature. Open toes, sling backs and barefoot shanks appear in varying degrees of airiness.

"Gorgeous" is the Word

Handbags have never been more dramatic than they are this spring, with gleaming surfaces in the ascendancy for popularity. Capacious exteriors open to reveal spacious interiors—exquisitely fitted.

Imprisoned Writer

French Royalist Rouget de l'Isle, author of the Marseillaise, was sentenced to prison as a dangerous traitor when France became a republic, yet his song was proclaimed by the populace as the national anthem, and was being sung in the streets as he sat behind prison walls.

Picture Proof

Pictures prove that the South American vampire bat does not suck blood from its victim, but laps it as it flows.

Unusually lovely handkerchiefs this year are the new loose petaled squares handmade in Maderia in all white, or white with colors.

Odd Custom

As late as 1900, English rustics caught rain water falling on Ascension Day. The water was bottled and used in each bread leavening to insure "light" bread.

The U. S. statute mile is 5,280 feet in length, while the U. S. nautical mile is 6,080.20 feet long.

Needle, Thread, Gold Braid Transform Uniform to Mufti

Coast Guard photo

The Spar's blue uniform, left, is made over into the trim afternoon suit, right, by substracting the collar, lapels and flap pockets and adding a splashy yoke of gold braid. The garrison cap is veiled, faced with gold braid and worn sidewise on the head. Seaman First Class Elizabeth Hall, Rochester, N. Y., is the model.

BY EPSIE KINARD
NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK—A mustering-out G. I. Jane can use tricks that would cause magicians some pop eyed speculation if she wants to transform her uniforms into fashionable mufti.

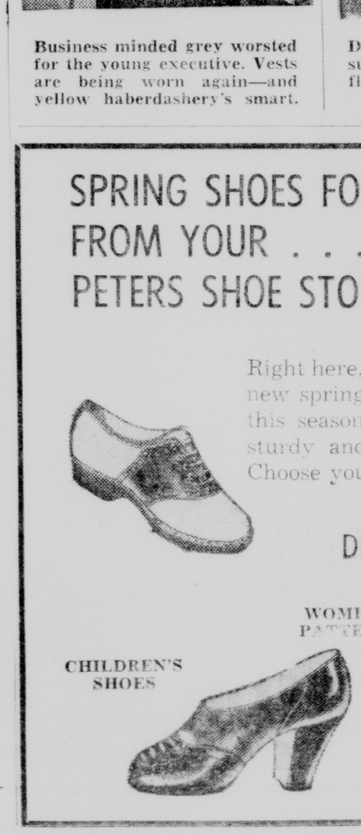
The idea for solving the suit problem for a career ahead prompted Seaman Nancy Laraway of New Rochelle, N. Y., to pull the trick that you see above above out of her Spar blue sleeve.

She turned the uniform, left, into the cocktail suit, right, by removing collar, lapels and flap pockets and adding a yoke of five-and-dime-store gold braid. She gave her garrison cap the status of a "civvy" hat by facing it with gold braid, adding a wisp of veiling and turning it sidewise, as you see it, on the head.

A khaki uniform can be turned into as high-styled a cardigan suit as the make-over shown, says Hanna Sherman—she's training specialist to mustering out lady lady Marines—if you'll rip off lapel collars and insignia and will dye brown, dark green, navy or black. From this expert come more style hints.

You can give your suit more of a dressmaker look, for instance, by nipping in the jacket in the middle of the back. If your height is under five-feet-five, shorten the jacket and it will look smarter. Replace G. I. buttons with self-covered ones, using for fabric the collar that you rip off.

A G. I. summer seersucker is a natural for conversion into a smart, waistcoat-styled suit. An ex-WAVE who would like to do something pretty special with her retired Navy whites can bob off the jacket to make a bolero, line it with print fabric, and repeat the lining in a blouse, made with a cummerbund sash to give her outfit the maximum of chic.



Spring Fashion News . . .

Your Easter

Suits

Two sides to the Easter Suit story . . . tailored or soft. Whatever your preference find Easter's fashion-hit suits here. This year's styling features the new wing sleeve and the flange shoulder and we have them in these fine materials: Gabardines, coverts, twills, crepes, shetlands, suedes and worsteds . . . in black, brown, lime, aqua, navy, powder blue, neon blue, grey, American Beauty and natural. Checks! Stripes! Plaids! Tweeds! Sizes 9 to 17, 10 to 20, 38 to 44. Oh yes, materials are by Forstmann, Stroock, John Walther and Julliard.

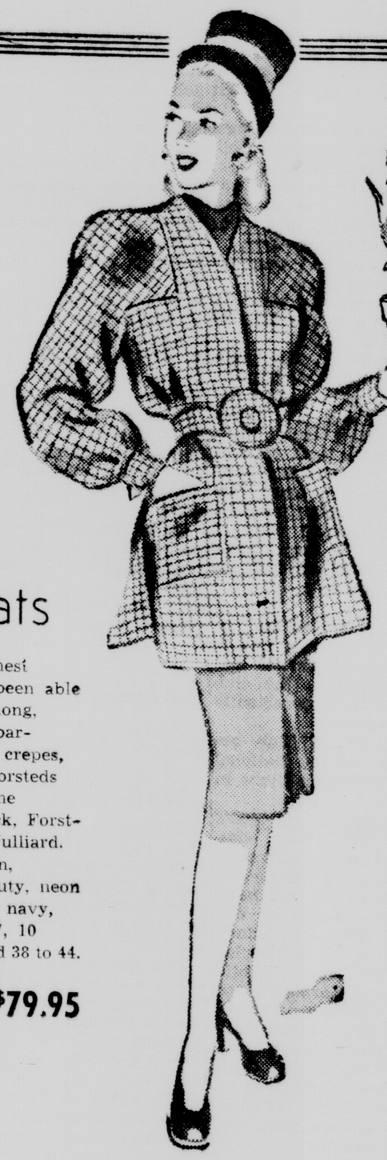
$22.50 to $79.95

Sparklingly Lovely

Spring Coats

This year you have the finest selection we have ever been able to bring you. Short or long, fitted and box coats in gabardines, coverts, twills, wool crepes, shetlands, suedes and worsteds . . . and featuring those fine materials by Stroock, Forstmann, John Walther and Julliard. Colors include black, brown, grey, American Beauty, neon blue, power blue, aqua, navy, lime, natural. Sizes 9 to 17, 10 to 20 and 38 to 44.

$22.00 to $79.95



Easter Lovelies

Dresses

Give yourself top billing in the Easter parade . . . have yourself an extra-pretty dress. Beau-catching wool gabardines, crepes, jerseys, meshes, wool flannels and prints, stripes and checks . . . all by nationally known and famous dress houses. All sizes. We are receiving lovely spring cotton shipments daily. Picture-magic dresses you can wear from now on

$7.95 to $29.98

Fashion-Wise

Millinery

Here they are . . . the most photogenic hats of the 1946 Easter parade. Straws, felts, fabrics—gala with flowers, veils, ribbons—the hats "he likes best. Completely feminine beauties you'll wear right through this spring. Come see this exciting collection of all types and colors.

$2.98 to $10.98

Spring Fashion Extra

Purses

Smartly yours for Easter 1946 . . . from the store that majors in just-right accessories. Pouch, box, underarm and envelope styles of calf, plastic patent, failles and alligator calf in black, brown, russet, and white.

$5.00 to $15.00
plus tax.

Fresh for Easter

Gloves

to add the well-dressed appearance you'll want this spring. In black, white, brown and chamois of fabric and leather. See the fabric outside stitch suit length glove and the long black dress length glove.

$1.65 to $1.95

You'll Love These

Slips

Of fine crepe, satin and nylon with lace and eyelet trim. Some tailored ones, too. In white, black and tearose.

$2.95 to $5.98

The accent's on femininity this Easter! Suits and coats go soft . . . with rounded shoulders, curved waistlines, gently flared skirts. Underscored for a big success . . . feminine-fresh dresses with tiny waistlines, dancing skirts, sweet necklines! And for the perfect finishing touch . . . picture-pretty Easter bonnets, dressmaker accessories! Come see our Easter fashion preview here . . . Now!

Bright, Gay

Blouses

Flatter your Easter suit with a pretty blouse. Find it here in our enchanting collection. Long and short sleeve styles in rayon crepe, minion sheer, wool jersey, rayon jersey, madras, nylon and sheer cotton. Fashionably yours in white pastels and black . . . . also stripes.

$3.95 to $10.98

Again This Year The

American Red Cross

needs your help. Give generously.

The Red Cross Must Carry On!

Ellis'

406 So. Ohio

We Feature

Nationally Advertised Lines

Here at Ellis' you will find many of those nationally famous lines you see advertised in Charm, Madamoiselle, Junior Bazaar, Harpers, Vogue and other equally famous style magazines.

Springtime Bonnets Made Lovely With Myriads of Pastel Flowers

BY EPSIE KINARD
NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK — (NEA) — This spring it will be blossoms. To find a hat without a posy on it will be as hard as finding a Carmen without a rose between her teeth.

On hats of all shapes, sizes and types, the flowers bloom. There are poppies, violets, daisies, cornflowers, roses, MORE roses, and plenty of other kinds of posies—but I am out of breath.

Diplomat's ribbon, studded with large gold luster buttons transforms last season's dress! B. G. E. Originales like these dahlias make fashion news.

Making many milliners happy is the return of the French flowers, the absence of which long has been lamented by connoisseurs of trimming. Touted by Lily Dache, for instance, is the use of some of the first French roses reaching this countrty to trim her off-the-face bicornes of pale yellow straw.

What gives hats in other collections the prestige of crested gold are fine imported braids, felts or hand-crocheted straws. Making news at John-Frederics, for example, is a goldenrod yellow crownless hat of hand-crochetted straw. Its rippling brim is bedecked, tiara-fashion, with matching taffeta loops, red roses and white daisies.

Lacy crochets or filigree straws give many of the season's hats their spun-sugar look. Trim a lacy confection like tuscan straw—as Sally Victor does—with black paillettes to make it look like a mass of Black-eyed Susans and you've got something. Another Victor idea is to crystallize a pipe-smoker's dream in a hat of misty gray tulle and pink roses, lightly poised on gray straw.

Other designers mass riny blossoms on hats to give this "light as foam" effect. The prize of Lenesta's collection, for example, is such a hat created entirely of ice-blue violets and topped with a matching taffeta bow.

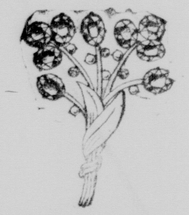
A porcupine has about 30,000 quills.

You'll Look Lovely

You can make that Spring Outfit "Individually" yours with

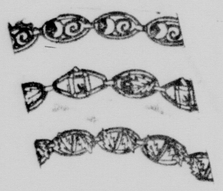
EARRINGS

to emphasize your new "up" hair-style



CHOKERS

give that simple dress a new high fashion note.



COSTUME PINS

and clips add dramatic interest to your ensemble.

CHUNKY BRACELETS

newest wrist tricks — just the thing for tailored suits.

We invite you to come in and see our complete collection of costume Jewelry.

Elliott's
JEWELRY COMPANY
216 S. Ohio — Phone 178

Unblushingly feminine

The FONTAINE

GOLD CROSS SHOES

FAMOUS FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS AS RED CROSS SHOES

Next-to-nothing backs. Flirtatious open toes. Revealing perforations. Why not? It's Spring. They're lovely. They're Fit-Tested*—which means they *fit* as only Gold Cross Shoes *can*.

CRESTWOOD

THEY'RE FIT-TESTED $6.95

QUINN BROS.
208 Ohio St.

*Copyrighted

Sedalia Garden Club Has A Definite Place In Community

Twelve Sedalia Women Formed Garden Club October 23, 1933

Twelve garden-minded women met at the home of Mrs. Fred Hoffman for a luncheon and organized the Sedalia Garden Club October 27, 1933. It was decided to invite other women interested in gardening to become members. The charter membership of the club was thirty-six. The meetings were held in the homes of members one Friday each month at one o'clock, with a dessert luncheon.

The club grew and more women became interested in Garden Club work until it was decided to form another group. Circle two was organized at the home of Mrs. Hoffman in February, 1935, with a membership of twenty-four.

Circles three and four were organized that same year.

Five Circles were organized by Mrs. Hoffman up to the time of death March 14, 1937.

Mrs. Landon Welch, vice president, became president, and during her term of office organized another Circle. These six Circles make up the Sedalia Garden Club. Each Circle has its own officers. The Board of Advisors is elected each year. These women, together with the Circle Chairmen, compose the governing body of the entire club. The Board meets quarterly and special meetings are called by the president.

Objectives

The object of this club shall be to appreciate, to cultivate and to know flowers, trees, shrubs and birds. Membership in the club shall be limited to those actually engaged in gardening.

The Sedalia Garden Club became a member of the National Council of State Garden Clubs in 1938.

The twelve years of this Club's existence have been busy ones, filled with many accomplishments. We have also dreamed dreams and made plans which as yet have not materialized. Some of our outstanding activities are: Landscaping and caring for city boulevards, highways and public grounds, the annual Spring Flower Show, Fall Harvest Show, Christmas lighting contest, Garden Center at the Public Library, and Junior Garden Clubs. The Garden Club has been a member of the Civic Round Table of the Chamber of Commerce from the time of its organization.

Dedicated Field Stone

In November of 1939 we dedicated a large field stone with bronze marker, on Sixteenth street at State Fair Boulevard, to the memory of Mrs. Fred Hoffman, founder of the club.

The fall of 1945 a magnolia tree was planted in the section of Sixteenth street boulevard between Barrett and Beacon streets in memory of Mrs. Landon Welch, the second president of the club. Mrs. Welch died August 1, 1944.

The Garden Club shared its responsibility during war time, assisting in all Red Cross work, War Bond drives, scrap paper and waste fat collections, war relief and U. S. O. activities. We assisted in the Victory Garden program and Harvest show.

Men's Garden Club

In June of 1944 officers of the Garden Club assisted a group of Sedalia men in organizing a Men's Garden Club.

The Club has three living past presidents, Mrs. C. L. Carter having served 1937 to1939 and again 1943 to 1945. Mrs. A. A. Ferguson, 1939 to 1941, and Mrs. T. H. Yount, 1941-1943. All three are active Garden Club workers and are members of the Board of Advisors.

Present Organization

Mrs. Herbert A. Seifert is serving as president now, with Mrs. H. C. Sammons first vice president, Mrs. Frank S. Leach second vice president; Mrs. Charles Arnest secretary, Mrs. James W. Atkinson, corresponding secretary, Mrs. John V. Harris treasurer, Mrs. E. C. Thompson parliamentarian, Mrs. George W. Chambers auditor, Mrs. E. W. Kettlesen historian, Mrs. J. P. Hurtt and Mrs. L. J. May members at large and Mrs. A. W. Klang, Junior Garden Clubs.

Study Garden Problems

Each of the six Garden Circles holds its meeting the second Friday of each month. A program is presented on garden problems, as outlined in the Year Book.

The Circle chairmen are Mrs. R. R. Highleyman, Circle I; Mrs. H. C. Johnson, Circle II; Mrs. L. H. Hodges, Circle III; Mrs. R. T. Phelan, Circle IV; Mrs. Oscar DeWolf, Circle V, and Mrs. W. A. Harbaugh, Circle VI. Artistic Year Books are made by each Circle, listing the hostesses and program speakers.

Each member has a part, no matter how small, in planning and presenting the programs. This love of growing things grows on one. The Garden Club is a good place to develop this hobby.

Entertain Each Year At State Fair

In cooperation with the Missouri State Fair, the Missouri Highway Department has given the Sedalia Garden Club the privilege of being hostess to the Garden clubs of the state in the beautiful highway gardens.

This has been a very enjoyable affair and is looked forward to each year, not only by the Sedalia club members but to the Board members of the Missouri Garden Club Federation, which meets at the Women's building on Tuesday of fair week as Federation Day, and to the members of the various Garden clubs over the state. They not only can enjoy seeing the fair, but can renew old friendships, make new ones and enjoy the beauties of the Highway Gardens while listening to an enjoyable program and having tea together.

Entries at State Fair

The Sedalia Garden Club has always taken an active part in making entries at the Missouri State fair in the Floriculture department in the open, amateur and garden club classes.

Mrs. A. A. Ferguson, State Exhibit chairman, in cooperation with J. E. Smith of the Missouri University, are compiling a new garden club entrty list for 1946 that will make it possible for more garden clubs over the state to enter exhibits.

Year Book

The Sedalia Garden Club published its first year book the year it was organized, in 1933; the recent publication being the thirteenth book. The roster of members from all six circles, officers and committees are listed therein, as well as the program and activities for the year.

Program topics are based on the object of the Club.

During the past thirteen years programs have been planned to reflect the spirit of the time. There has been a trend to take a more prominent part in civic work as members have gained inspiration from topics on beautification and conservation. Interest in botanical names has increased through the method of "gentle persuasion." As a part of each month's program, members are urged to make exhibits of things they have grown for the pleasure and education of other members.

Thus, the Club Year Book serves to give the six circles a unity of purpose and concerted effort in its activities.

The Sedalia Garden club has been interested in civic improvement and beautification from the time of its organization.

The Sixteenth Street Boulevard landscaping project was started in February 1935. The first section of the boulevard from Barrett to Beacon avenue was planted with evergreen trees and shrubs, and the section from Highway 65 to State Fair Boulevard was filled graded and seeded the first year. The other three sections were planted the next year. Thus the boulevard from Barrett avenue to the entrance of the Missouri State Fair grounds was planned and planted under the supervision of the Sedalia Garden club in two years.

Landscaping Boulevard

It was decided to continue the planting on State Fair Boulevard north to the intersection of Third street and Third street to Liberty Park. Fifty native elm and eight ash trees were planted on this boulevard in 1938. In 1939 the sections of Third street along side of Liberty Park were planted by the Sedalia Garden club with the assistance of the Junior Garden club. Eleven magnolia trees, 12 Pfitzer Junipers, four Virginia Anne Junipers and two Paul Scarlet climbers were planted that year.

Aided County Court

In 1942 the Pettis county court asked the Garden club to assist in making plans to remove the overgrown and older plantings around the court house and to replant with new shrubbery. These older shrubs were carefully dug and replanted on State Fair Boulevard and West Third street from Limit avenue to State Fair Boulevard. Thus completing the planting of the "Horse-Shoe Drive" from Liberty Park to Sixteenth street on Barrett and State Fair Boulevard to Third street.

As war settled upon us, our minds and hearts could no longer dwell upon the beauty of our city, but began to take over our next assignment; the Victory Gardens.

Our National Garden Club board agreed with the department of agriculture that Garden clubs all over the United States would help and interest the public in Victory Gardens. Showing them the need of raising their own vegetables, thus relieving the food shortage.

Checked Vacant Lots

In Sedalia the Garden club members checked all vacant lots and weed patches, asking permission to extend them to some deserving one for Victory Gardens. In this we feel we made a success, as was shown by the Victory Garden Harvest Show, held that fall under the co-sponsorship of the County Extension office, (J. U. Morris and Miss Dorothy Bacon in club.

So now President Truman is again asking that we all have Victory Gardens to help the needy in foreign lands, and we will gladly do our part. However, we hope, since the war is over, to have the cooperation of the people of Sedalia to help us to continue the beautification of Sedalia, the ambition of our club before war interceded.

Boulevard Planting

The Civic Department has had as its special duty the supervision and planning for the care and upkeep of the boultvard planting. This was done with the assistance of the city engineer, the Twelve Mile Road district and government labor. In March of 1945, at the request of the Sedalia Garden club, the city council voted to place the boulevard under the supervision of the City Park board.

It is the desire and the plan of the club to continue civic beautification whereever and whenever it can be done. We believe a more beautiful city makes better citizens.

A Garden

Let me have a little garden, just a tiny plot of ground,
Unpretentious, unassuming, square or oblong, straight or round;
Just a little place to potter, planting seeds and dreaming dreams,
Loving, tender, watching, hoping—what a simple thing it seems!
Yet sometimes, in happy quiet, kneeling there upon the sod,
Comes a wondrous mystic feeling that I'm very close to God."

Mary J. Galbraith

Before And After Landscaping

Flower Show Outstanding Annual Affair

One of the most outstanding projects of the Sedalia Garden club is the annual flower show.

It is usually held in May, at the Convention Hall, and is free to the public.

The flower show has grown with the Garden club and each year shows advancement in floriculture.

The only awards are ribbons as competition is for educational purposes only.

The horticultural classes stress the growing of more perfect flower specimen, and the many new flowers offered each year by the hybridizers.

Much Accomplished

Much has been accomplished in the years of exhibits in the arrangements classes, showing the color harmony of various flowers, the relationship of containers, accessories and flowers, and the many ways that garden flowers, vegetables or fruit may be arranged to show their full beauty.

The six circles receive much benefit and enjoyment in the friendly competition in the exhibition of three different types of arrangements each year.

Since the flower show is really an exhibition of a gardeners hobby, and many of our members do have other hobbies, a hobby show has been held in connection with the flower show the past few years and has provoked much favorable comment.

We hope that every one will take advantage of our next flower show and enjoy it with us.

Vinegar Scorpion

One species of whip scorpion has been given the nickname of "vinegarron" because of the vinegar-like odor it emits when it is frightened.

Two-thirds of all Australia's mammals are marsupials, or pouch-bearers. The United States has only one, the opossum.

Message From President Sedalia Club

The Sedalia Garden club has been my favorite hobby for more than ten years. Meeting together with people of kindred interests is both interesting and inspirational.

The growth and spread of the Garden club movement throughout the United States gives us a new appreciation of the ever-widening scope and importance of garden club work. Definite objectives, cooperation, unity of purpose and ceaseless efforts have resulted in many outstanding achievements not only in our own community but all over the state and nation. Garden club work has become vital to the American way of life and is helping to build a better and a more beautiful world.

Back To Peacetime

With the return of peace time living we hope to renew some activities which have had to be curtailed because of war regulations. We plan to have a number of Garden Pilgrimages this year. To resume our Christmas lighting contest, and to urge the planting of trees. The National Council of Garden clubs is sponsoring "Living Memorials" for our war heroes who have made the supreme sacrifice or in honor of those men who have returned with, or without the terrible scars of war. The Sedalia Garden club has a "Living Memorial Fund" and plans are being considered for a suitable memorial planting. What finer tribute could be paid these heroes than the planting in the soil of their beloved America the roots of living trees?

Honor To Be President

It is both an honor and a responsibility to serve as president of this club. My profound appreciation goes to the officers and the six circle chairmen for carrying on the work in such a capable manner. Our Garden club means just what we make it mean in our own lives, in our community and in our nation. Let us work together in peace as we did in war. A great privilege is ours to help heal the wounds of the nation and build a better and more beautiful world. And may the great God of the Universe whose plan for the world is peace, not war—beauty not ugliness, guide us in all our worthy endeavors.

RUTH G. SEIFERT,
President Sedalia Garden Club.

Junior Club Outgrowth Of Nature Class

The Sedalia Junior Garden club was organized in 1936 by Mrs. Landon Welch as an outgrowth of the nature study class at a day camp of the Girl Scouts.

Beginning with a small group of girls, it soon expanded to two clubs. The older girls chose the name "Rose Club" and the younger group called themselves the "Polyanthus (Little Rose) Club." Their organization was patterned after the Senior club. Under the sponsorship of adult leaders, junior members have entered many fine exhibits at both the State Fair and the annual flower shows. The Parkway on West Third at Liberty Park was planned and planted by these clubs.

Interest Increased

Later, as interest increased among the youngsters, each adult circle sponsored its own junior group, their main project being the cultivation of Victory Gardens.

In 1945 it was decided to organize a junior club in each grade school. This resulted in a membership of 300 children. Each school group carried out a definite program and enjoyed two planned joint activities, an illustrated lecture on gardening by J. U. Morris and a Lilac tea at the high school. Each school group was presented a tree by its senior sponsor which was planted last Arbor Day.

State Outline

Junior Pledge: As a Junior Gardener I promise to do all in my power to take care of our trees, flowers and birds, and to watch for opportunities to make and keep our community clean and beautiful.

Junior Slogan: If we cannot make the world better, we can help to make it more beautiful

Theme song: "America, the Beautiful."

The Objectives

To awaken every American child to a love and appreciation of gardens, trees and flowers. The conservation of our natural resources.

To lead children to use their leisure hours in the happy, healthful "hobby" of gardening.

To educate the children to be good gardeners by teaching them: how to create good soil; how to plant seed; how to care for, to reorganize and to cultivate the seedlings. The value and enjoyment of vegetables and flowers.

To help children to know and identify poisonous plants, berries, and insects.

To promote American citizenship in home, school, parks, all private and public property.

IT'S A YOUNG SPRING

Coats, Suits, Dresses and Everything

Spring has come to town and way out in front, leading the springtime parade are these delightful, gay, new fashions.

Also complete selection of Boys' Clothes.

The little ladies are sure to love a bright tailored, or cardigan suit, just like mommy's—or a dainty dress with a smart coat.

The little men will be delighted with a smart tailored suit or top coat like Dad's.

MRS. HUMAN'S ART SHOP
207 So. Ohio — Phone 603

Gay Costume Is Three-In-One

This versatile pajama costume, designed by Harry Berger, can be worn for lounging, sports activity or sleep. Made of washable rayon, the black trousers are topped with a midriff bra and a loose-fitting coat in a pastel etched butterfly print.

Tricky Design

Dressmaking tricks help solve the Hollywood problem of making tall girls look shorter than their leading men. In the sketch above designer Natalie Visart, bow taker for smart duds seen in "Young Widow," uses color division to shorten the tall figure by topping a slim dark skirt with a bright plaid jacket which has a flared peplum.

The strongest living thing in proportion to its size is the beetle. A man proportionately strong could lift 70 tons.

There are business offices, devoted exclusively to the business of promoting and managing contests.

P. T. Barnum sponsored a song-writing contest as publicity for the first American appearance of Jenny Lind.

Snug waisted vest, broad-shouldered with deep armholes, checked facing. Vest and slacks in Arlingcrest Flannel 100% Wool Naphthalated.

Big Fashion Future

THREE-PIECE SUITS

A fashion favorite for all season smartness. Be sure to see our collection in gabardine, covert, twill, doeskin and flannel.

Colors are black, beige, rose, blue, aqua, brown, gold, grey, and checks and stripes.

"It Might As Well Be Spring"—

. . . . for regardless of the calender reading it is spring at Connor-Wagoner's

Sing a song of Spring and color this wonderful peacetime Easter.
To help you celebrate this glorious season, we have assembled all the new styles and colors you will find most popular . . . . and we know there will be a song in your heart when you see them . . . . and we've literally hundreds and hundreds of new spring garments awaiting you!
And the beauty of it all is that they are priced to fit your budget!

Co-Starred for Spring Elegance

COATS and SUITS

We are so happy to be able to bring you our outstanding selection of 100% wool Spring coats and suits . . .and you'll be so proud to own them.
They represent the finest we have ever shown . . . the colors sing of Spring itself . . . and the materials are better than in the past wartime seasons.
These lovely new styles, patterns and colors come in gabardine, twill, covert, flannel, alpaca, tweed, and in checks and stripes . . . and the sizes are for juniors, misses and women.

$16.98 to $69.98

The COATS
- Boy Coats
- Shorties
- Toppers
- Fitted

The SUITS
- Classis
- Cardigan
- New Wing Sleeve
- Petal Edged Neckline
- Rounded Shoulders

A Gorgeous Array of

SPRING DRESSES

Dreams of the coming spring . . . that's what you'll say about our smart dresses . . . all the newest styles and materials that will more than thrill you. We suggest you come in soon while our selection is complete.
You'll find these famous nationally advertised lines to choose from: Paul Sacks, Reich Famous, Dorsa, Gay Gibson, L'Aiglon, Mary Muffet, Bernard, Ellen Kaye, Doris Dodson, Georgiana, Lynbrook and many others . . . and they're in crepes, spuns, jerseys, sheers, and raw silks.

$2.98 to $32.50

Stunning Spring

FORMALS

We have just received a nice shipment of formals and graduation dresses in net combination, jersey and taffeta. Be sure to see them.

$7.98 to $24.98

Dewey-Fresh

BLOUSES

To add distinction to your new Spring suit choose carefully the blouse you wear . . . and this year we've the loveliest we've ever shown. They're tailored, casino classic, lace trim, hugh bows, and jewel neckline.

$1.00 to $6.50

Spring Fashion Extras

To Complement Your Every Costume

MILLINERY

The all flower hat and the lacy pauf of hair braid add spice and breeziness to our spring collection. Our assortment of styles include: the peak high crown off the face creation, the accordian sailor, the feather and wing trim, the medium casallanka half hat, the shiny saturn straw, the pill box, the bobby sailor and pastel felts.

$1.98 to $17.98

Fashion-Wise

PURSES

Dozens and dozens of lovely new purses to match with your new spring outfit. Plastic squares that will not crack or scuff and laced with extra sturdy plastic strands that will give longer life. They're silk lined with zipper top.
We also have the plastic patent, suede, and corde in pouch and tailored styles.

$1.98 to $24.98

Figure Perfect

FOUNDATION GARMENTS

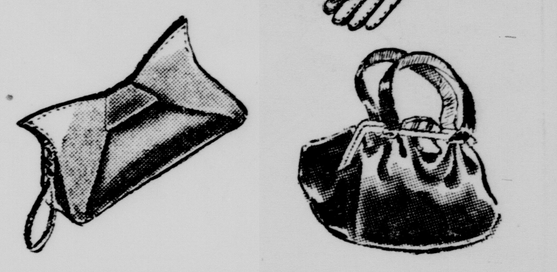
Softies in two-way stretch and panty girdles $2.98
Boned combinations and girdles from $3.98

Brassieres from $1.00

New For Spring

GLOVES

Dainty pigskin gloves from $1.98 to $4.98
Black silk rayon gloves from $1



"STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE"

Connor-Wagoner

414 So. Ohio Phone 787

Hats Look So Pretty

Crowns Peak Or 'Peekaboo'

In the post-war world of broadening horizons, the hat has become the climax of the fashion story. For Spring 1946, American milliners have again demonstrated their ingenuity in creating hats that are both wearable and wonderful. From the small, neat "suitors" to the sweeping sunshades, these new chapeaux are all insouciant and young. Good lines, new contours and flattering colors mark these hats as post-war pace setting fashions.

The sailors that swing into Spring with the first robin are here again—with a difference. The straight little brim sitting jauntily off-the-face, this year, is combined with a crown of gentler contours, and frequently trimmed with soft ribbons or flowers. A smart example is the peak-crowned spool sailor which Madame Pauline fashions of navy shantung straw with a plaid taffeta band.

Bonnets are beautiful and varied. A smooth, untroubled brow takes the spotlight as brims lift high in front. There are sophisticated bonnets like Lilly Dache's "canote" smartly combined with a flowery fantail back; demure baby bonnets, often with taffeta streamers tied under the chin; and flattering felt or straw bonnets with simple, tailored lines.

The cloche this Spring, is softer and more feminine. Sometime the head-hugging crown is combined with a wider, rippling brim and at others, a simple mushroom brim

Ventilation in the Birdcage cloche of gold straw tubing with multi-color milan type straw, by Florence Reichman.

is combined with a more detailed crown. A very wearable cloche is Florence Reichman's "birdcage" with an airy latticed crown and striped milan brim.

For Schoolgirls

With warmer weather coming, the open crown becomes increasingly important and there are many "ventilated" effects, as well, in which the crown of the hat may be latticed, pierced with portholes or fashioned of filmy mesh. The smooth-browed look is also stressed in charming open-crowned halo hats for afternoon and evening, stuch as Sally Victor's wonderful white horsehair-and-straw halo of stars.

Colors on the whole, are muted and soft. White is a refreshing accent for black and dark town colors, but there are occasional shocks of vivid color in the Spring picture. A notable exception to the pastel symphonies is the bold red hat, smartest when trimmed with flowers or ribbons of the identical shade of the hat itself. Yellow beige-gold tones, warm as Spring sunlight are widely used and there is a complete range of "natural" straw shades from off-white to burnt toast.

Spring hats for schoolgirls, this year, have the uncluttered lines an active little lady prefers. Yet in almost every case, there is always an exclamation point—perhaps a peaked crown, a streamer, a flower or a novel band—to take these smartly styled young chapeaux out of the strictly utilitarian class.

Warmer Weather?

The breton influence, head-fitting crowns and face-framing brims are as important to a girl's hat as they are to her mother's this Spring. Bonnets, of course, are always on hand and like the grown-ups', this year's young bonnets look smartest with a brim that lifts in front to reveal the hairline. Deeper pillboxes an oversized version of the bellhop hat, are a favorite with Juniors and there are 1946 versions of the sissy sailor (usually with upcurving breton brims). Cloches have classic charm and saucy Scotch caps, cut away in back, are good. For the older teens, the flower halo and the flower-decked hat continue to charm.

Light, sunny Gold, snappy Scarlet, blues from ice to navy, Spring greens and bark browns are favored in both straw and felt hats. White is again a winner and there are all sorts of natural straw shades from creamy white to deep burnt tones. Trimmings are discreet but different ranging from perky field flowers to pearl buttons and pastel seashells. No wonder the younger set is hat-happy!

For warmth and flattery nothing can excel the trim, all wool jersey jerkin jacket. Waist length, its classic simplicity will go anywhere, and it slips under that winter coat like the proverbial charm.

Lacy Floral Hats Herald Spring

Lovely, light-hearted floral bonnets in delicate pastel shades promise to headline fashion news this spring. Daisies and red roses blossom amid taffeta loops on the open-crowned goldenrod yellow straw hat, upper left, designed by John Frederics. Exquisite, pale, yellow French roses are massed on the upturned brim of the Lily Dache-designed bicorne of yellow straw, lower left. The fragile Lenesta creation, center, is made of blue violets and topped with a mist-blue taffeta bow. Sally Victor's contributions to the spring hat parade are an open-crowned turban of flowers fashioned of tuscan straw and centered with black paillettes, upper right, and the gray straw and tulle bonnet, lower right. Pink roses are tucked in the filmy gray tulle which is puffed and draped to cover the brim for an extra touch of millinery appeal.

'Teen Frocks Do Dress Up

For dresses the teen age silhouette adds up to practically sleeveless armholes, soft turtle necklines, skirts with easy front fullness, an important looking belt, often metallic trimmed, and deep scoop pockets giving fullness to the hips. Peplums are forward with much gathering to accentuate small waists, and softly shirred camisole fronts are most flattering.

Eyelet batiste touches and saddle stitching enliven classic cotton and spun rayon dresses, while scallop edging is seen in capes, necklines and peplums of printed dresses.

Touches of black, the teen girl's delight, are seen in rows of ric rac braid all over a snug bodice, cap sleeves and around the bottom of skirts on pastel color dresses. Black eyelet embroidery on pert peplums and shoulder ruffles give accent to pastel dresses with black lace touches lend a youthful sophistication to gay pattern prints for date dresses, while low, round gathered baby necklines and short puff sleeves look sweetly picturesque. For dancing hours coarse lace net overskirts top slim black slit skirts.

Add a new and ultra sophisticated note to your bedroom or bathroom with a practical utility chest, finished on three sides with gleaming mirrored surfaces. Beautifully made, they're as lovely as they are useful.

A thigh-length tunic as a covering for a bathing suit is making its appearance in the southlands. It's a grand garment for covering up on the way to and from the beach.

Nylons are back with a boom—2,500,000 dozen pairs are being manufactured monthly.

Take last year's jumper, add five rows of contrasting or matching machine stitching around neck, sleeve or front panel and you'll have a fresh tailored back-ground on which to display lovely costume jewelry.

A midget electric washer for washing fine things separately from the regular wash is on the market. It fits on the kitchen sink or a stool, holds 4½ gallons of water, and is 17 inches high by 12 inches acress.

Wax your metal clothes line to prevent possible rust-staining.

Trinket Hunt in Full Swing

(By NEA Service)

Newest quest of fashion-wise women is the feverish search for anything at all in the antique trinket line—anything which can be shined up, soldered to a pin or hung from a ribbon to make conversation pieces of jewelry.

When the attic's authentic yield isn't heavy enough, antique-hungry collectors press their jewelers for reproductions of the chatelaines, the watch fobs, the royal order insignia of bygone days. Latest echoes from the past are stainless steel counterparts of grandmother's treasured cut steel brooches, buckles and chokers.

But attics are still yielding some surprising treasures in trinket line—everything from harness buttons to napkin rings is being rejuvenated. The vogue was started a few years ago by two New York designers, Elizabeth and William Down Phelps, makers of handcrafted leather accessories, who used antique military buttons and badges, old harness buttons and family crests to embellish their handbags and belts.

Since then the fever has spread to Hollywood and other fashion centers. One Hollywood designer boasts of lancing a star's fine dress with a tenpenny nail. Another says he thinks an antique copper door hinge makes handsome decor for the front of a dress. A bit extreme but . . .

Following the lead of the professional designers, women throughout the country are scouting their attics for imaginative additions to their jewelry boxes. The heavy gold watch chain that once spanned grandfather's waistcoat is hung with souvenir coins and medallions to become a sophisticated bangle bracelet. Huge antique brooches are pinned to belt fobs. Thin silver souvenir teaspoons, nostalgic reminders of past trips and international expositions, are converted into delicate slip-on bracelets by gently bending the handle into a wrist-fitting curve.

Not the least of the antiques to be uncovered by artistic amateurs are napkin rings. One young woman—Jean Robb, Milwaukee, Wis., Journal advertising saleswoman—discovered that old napkin rings cut apart and cleaned up make magnificent heirloom bracelets. She promptly turned her discovery into a profitable hobby and now sells them to other enthusiasts in stores over the country.

While grandmother might be surprised at what's happening to her other treasures, she would envy certainly the latter-day reproductions of her cut steel jewelry. Made of stainless steel, these pieces, because of a new method of polishing, retain their bright luster permanently. Instead of being faceted on a wheel like the old steel jewelry, the modern finery is twisted and welded into the intricate designs.

Antique amethyst brooch, pinned to a ribbon makes modern belt fob. The bangle bracelet was made by stringing old coins on a chain.

Old souvenir teaspoons can be bent into slip-on bracelets.

Stainless steel makes the bracelets, belt, choker, earrings and headband in the modern version of grandmother's cut-steel jewelry.

Crowned Himself

King Kalakaua, who ruled Hawaii from 1874 to 1891, had his coronation nine years after he became king. He heard of the elaborate coronations of European kings and decided to have one himself. He ordered two $5,000 crowns and, in imitation of Charlemagne, placed a crown upon his own head.

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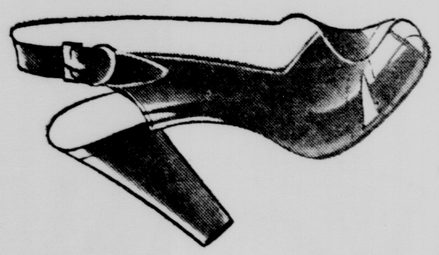

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JUST RECEIVED MANY NEW JACQUELINES

Beauty Comes of Age at 30

Included on the list of America's 10 most beautiful women, chosen by Walter Thornton, New York model agency executive, are Ruth Hussey, Broadway actress, left above; Annamary Dickey, radio singing star, right above; and Ann Sheridan, Hollywood star, right. All are over 30 years old—supporting Thornton's contention that only mature women can be truly beautiful.

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

Stop envying a young girl her fledgling attractions, you who have outgrown your salad days. The coming-of-age of a beauty is her 30th birthday.

Who's talking? Walter Thornton, the model man. His list of 10 American beauties, named for 1946, are all women of 30 or over.

"True beauty," says Thornton, "is not achieved until a woman has matured. Poise, intelligence and the practiced art of projecting your looks—the yardsticks by which I measure beauty — only come with the years."

Naming his choices of the 10 most beautiful, he picks women from every field. Here are his selections and why. See how your own endowments tally.

Ann Sheridan, chosen from the movies, is a beautiful woman who behaves like a gentleman. Turning 30 on Feb. 21, she slipped into the list just by an eyelash. According to Mr. Thornton, Ann has the kind of alluring figure and long graceful legs which have been developed on America's tennis courts and in swimming pools.

Socialites Included

Mrs. Harry Goetz, the former Washington socialite Catherine Conner who may run for Congress from California against Helen Gahagan Douglas in the next election, was named for her southern charm and mentally alert look. Mrs. John Fell, Jr., a New York socialite, was chosen for her elegance of carriage and aristocratic beauty.

Model Betty Metcalf—who incidentally is not one of Thornton's models—makes the list for her madonna-like brunette beauty, while the opera's Helen Jepson gets her rating for her Brunhild looks.

For her luxurious sense of humor, laughing eyes and sensitive face Ruth Hussy, starred in Broadway's "State of the Union," is named.

The housewife chosen for graciousness, lively personality and good looks is Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett, who is a grandmother. Thornton's choice of a business woman is Mrs. Constance Luft Huhn. The president of a cosmetic company, she combines warmth and femininity with intelligence and efficiency.

Glamorous author of the best-seller "Manatee" — Nancy Bruff—makes the list because of her health outdoor looks of a pure Yankee type, and radio's Annamary Dickey is named for her vibrant and dramatic beauty.

The so-called Bill of Rights consists of the first ten amendments to the U. S. Constitution.

Camisole front with gold button procession and fly-away cap sleeves for a dress-up dress of Arlingcrest Flannel 100% Wool Naphthalated.

Buttons Make The Fashion

There is so much that is new in button originales! Metals have marched back from the wars and, we have lovely shiny disks, balls, saucers in gold, and silver editions. New development in buttons-that-gleam are the handsome, shiny gold and silver luster buttons. They come in large, dramatic designs that look especially smart on suits or coats.

Lucites are the "glamour girls" among buttons this Spring. Diamond cut and hand polished, these B.G.E. Originales go wonderfully well with all the beiges and grays and neutrals due for great popularity this season. Wear Lucites, too, on black—on navy—and on all fluffy lingerie touches.

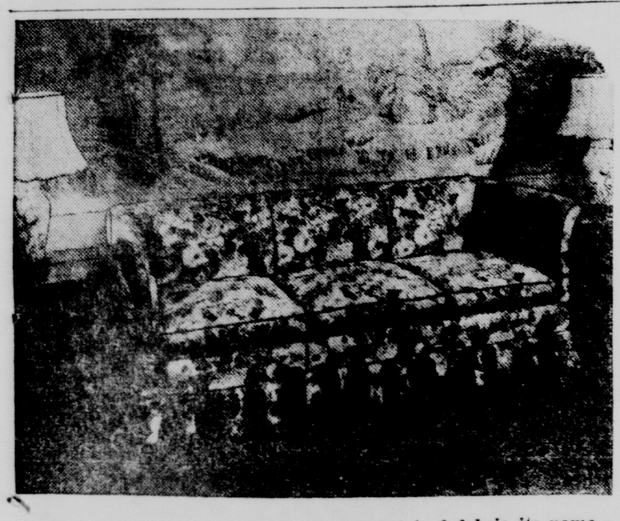
Gold buttons on white outfits—whether the buttons be gold metal, gold luster, or the lovely 14 carat gold-plated buttons from which women are making their favorite earrings—is a significant fashion development. For color accents on clothes, there is the pert new flower button, or tiny fruit button. These have matching lapel pins, too . . . another evidence of metal returning from war.

Waiter on Horseback

In the days of the Roman Empire, an archdapifer was a special officer who, at coronations, carried the first dish of meat to the table, on horseback.

Begins at Date Line

Although the astronomical day begins at the Greenwich meridian, the calendar day arbitrarily begins at the International Date Line.



A thousand flowers give a Spectrum Original fabric its name—Millefleur. Used for slip covers it fits sleekly in modern or traditional backgrounds.

Gold on white, so fashion right when it combines gold buttons with a white bengaline coat! Tailored enough to be casual; elegant enough to go formal. The B.G.E. Originales are luster gold.

Sachet Tuckaway

A perfume-soaked cotton pellet tucked into the stocking welt gives a sweet-scented aura to the wearer.

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

Tucking a sweet-scented pellet of cotton into a stocking welt via the backseam opening may sound like heaping on the glamor, but it makes practical sense as a perfume-saver.

Good perfume, especially a concentrate, will tantalize nostrils for days. Tuck pieced of perfumed cotton also into bra or girdle top.

So says a perfumer wise to the ways of imprisoning scents which fight to escape. Mrs. Bernadine deTuvache suggests holding fragrances in perfume amulets. To make an amulet—the size of a good luck charm a gremlin might wear—she uses a strip of ribbon one-half inch wide and two inches long. Into this ribbon "pocket"—folded and sewed together on three sides—she stuffs a perfume-soaked piece of cotton, and tacks the open end closed.

Try her trick, and see how much longer your perfume lasts. When the amulet needs to be retired, Mrs. deTuvache says it can still do service as a sachet in your bureau drawer.

Polish Matches Tortoise Frames

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

At last eye-glasses have made the grade as a beauty accessory. The proof—offered to girls who think aids to good vision are a blight to good looks—is a new nail polish shade keyed to the color of tortoise shell frames.

Among the first to recognize the possibilities of chic in making a match between shining nails and tortoise shell glasses were top flight fashion models. Now it's any girl's formula for smartness who wants to use it for making either corrective glasses or her anti-glare shields qualify as beauty accessories.

What's more, say the models who have added this new trick to their repertoire, you can ring in a lipstick in a tortoise-shell shade and keep any discordant note out of your color scheme.

Beauty trick is to harmonize nail polish color with eyeglass frames.

"It Grows as It Goes" is the motto of New Mexico.

Not Enough Room

On Lake Hannington, Africa, flamingoes are so congested that the flocks cannot take flight all at once. The outer birds must fly first, making room for the take-off of the others.

Prolific

If all the spores of one giant puff-ball produced new puff-balls, the earth would not be able to hold them all. One was found to contain 7,000,000,000,000 spores, each capable of reproduction.

Depends on Location

An observer, looking north in the southern hemisphere, sees the sun across the heavens from right to left, while one looking south in the northern hemisphere sees the sun move from left to right.

Fearless Beast

Most animals flee at the approach of an airplane, but not the lion. A pilot flying low over a lion saw it suddenly spring and tear off a portion of the aileron fabric.

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Wards Spring Fashions

FOR YOUR FIRST SPRING OUTFIT . . . A SUIT! 19.98

From Wards, of course! In a glowing Spring shade like shimmering gold, mint green, American beauty, soft blue, or even black! You'll find them all in pure creamy wools, or crisp wool'n'rayon twills. Pick yours in a classic 3-button, handsome cardigan, or feminine dress-maker style! We've got them all . . . wing sleeved, flange shouldered, and precisely tailored! Sizes 10–18.

GIRLS COATS GO BRIGHT THIS SPRING! 9.98

Bright, and oh so right for the young fashion-minded set! Pure wools . . . wool'n'rayons in colors that are pretty as a Spring garden! Powder blue, mint green, daffodil gold, American beauty, soft aqua . . . and even checks! Let her pick hers in a chesterfield boy coat, or fitted style. Wards have them all . . . cut and tailored with the precision and care you demand! Sizes 7–14.

ALL YOUR FAVORITE SKIRT STYLES AT WARDS 3.98

Gored styles! Kick pleats, box pleats! Rayons, pure wools, wool and rayons! Checks, plaids, solids! We have them all! 22–28 for Juniors and regulars 24–32.

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Here are just three of the many popular styles you'll find at this down-to-the-ground thrift price! An amazing value, even for Wards because each shoe is built over our own scientifically designed lasts! Each shoe is constructed to take rough and ready wear! And of course they must all pass Wards quality specifications! Choose from plain, moc or non-scuff tip styles. Sizes 8½–12.

SERVICEABLE, PRETTY BROADCLOTH BLOUSES 1.69

They wear and wash beautifully! Tailored and feminine styles for sports and dress wear. Team them with slacks, skirts, suits! Sizes 7 to 14.

SIMULATED LEATHER HANDBAGS FOR SPRING 1.98 plus 20% Excise Tax

For the fashion conscious, but dollar wise! Handsome copies of higher priced handbags. Rich looking simulated leathers in the newest Spring colors!

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A wonderful buy at this low Ward price! Durable leather. Strong composition soles.

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Smart as can be . . . this wall toed brown casual with broad, flat heel, leather soles. Sizes 4 to 8.

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Feminine and so pretty! Styles you want for daytime or date-time! Angelic white! 32–38.

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Really lovely spring fabrics and styles in dark or light shades. Sizes 9 to 20

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Beautiful Plaids, Deeptones or Pastels.

The chirping of a robin . . . the green buds on the trees—the flowers pushing the dark earth aside and blossoming into life—these are the signs of nature awakening. The gently curving graciousness—the deep comfortable armholes—the new soft fullness the trim "young look" look—the town and country glamour—this is the sign of fashion awakening to the call of Spring. Come greet the rebirth by choosing one or more of our many new creations. Styled for Spring . . . for grace—for you!

head firsts in spring millinery

$1.98 to $4.98

Chic new Straws and Felts to top off your Spring Ensembles.

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Splashes of color for Spring—Solids, Plaids, Checks or Pastels. Sizes 12 to 20.

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Lovely New Sheer Blouses in every wanted color and styles.
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Spring's Newest Shades. A really beautiful sheer rayon hose.

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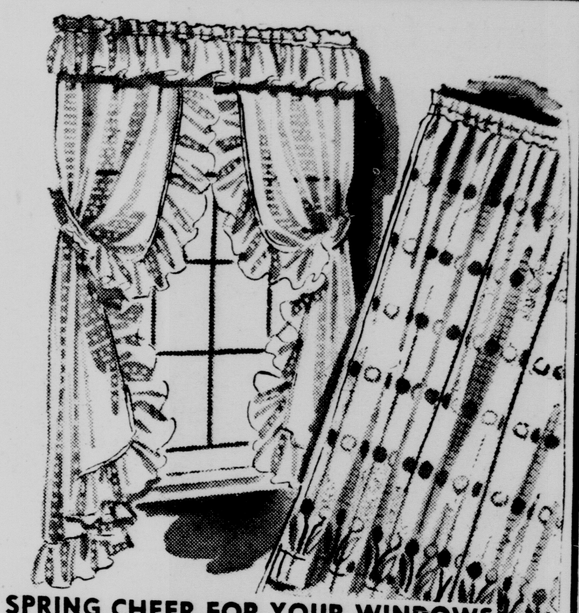

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Airy marquisette blows prettily in soft spring breezes! White or neutral shades.
2.98

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Smart is the word for these in wide-hemmed marquisette! White, neutrals.
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To frame curtained windows, to add charm to a room, draperies and slipcovers you've made yourself! Colorful cretonnes.
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FOR A GOOD DRESS-START ON SPRING!

RONDO PRINTS
For smart young spring dresses! Sunny flower prints
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For summer and sports dresses. Start to sew them now!
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Beautiful—New
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49c yd.
New colors and patterns for lovely Spring Dresses.

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Choose Your Shoes to match your Spring Ensembles from our complete new stock of dressy, casual, sport or comfort types.

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- Children's and
- Growing Girls Shoes.

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9th Annual Spring and Farm Edition

SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, March 10, 1946

1946 Outlook For Farm and Garden Production

Central Missouri Will Help Feed World

Farms Should Produce Operating Costs And Living For Family

In buying a farm the most important thing to consider is whether the farm will produce enough to meet operating costs and provide the family with a living with average seasons and management, says O. R. Johnson of the Missouri College of Agriculture.

Providing a living means furnishing enough income to pay for those essentials which a family will need and which the farm itself does not directly produce. This would include money for doctor bills, groceries which must be purchased, clothing, school supplies, life insurance, taxes, reading matter, expenses for the family car, electricity, telephone and others.

The farm itself if well operated will supply about 40% of the family living needs in the way of fruit and vegetables, dairy and poultry products, and meat.

Then, another consideration would be the living and working accommodations offered. Will it house the family comfortably? Is it so arranged that the care of livestock and other tasks can be carried on without requiring an extra amount of personal labor.

Most people will want to be accessible to an all-weather road. The farm doesn't have to be on a main highway, but it should be so that a school bus, mail car, or milk truck can get to the farm gate any day of the year.

A good clean adequate water supply is to be desired. And most Missouri farms do not have as good a water supply as would be justified.

Other important considerations in buying a farm are the type of community, the distance to a good school, and church facilities. Tax rates form another matter worth considering before making your purchase.

Sow From Airplane

Seeds rolled into small pellets of pulverized clay, ranging from the size of a pea to about one inch in diameter, can be sown over larage areas from an airplane. The weight of the clay pellets falling from the plane causes the pellet to penetrate the earth, and the moistrue of the clay permits germination with a minimum of eight inches annual rainfall.

A farmer's friend is the barnyard owl, who has been known to eat his own weight in mice and rats and other barn pests during one night's foraging for food.

His Job Is Not Yet Done

'Tis spring, the earth is soft and warm
And youth again is on the farm,
His eyes upon the rosy dawn
Of peace, the darkness now is gone;
He sees the fields he loves to till
His youthful body feels the thrill,
Of that bright promise of the spring
That means new life for every thing.
And dad who bravely carried on
While this young, stalwart son was gone,
Smiles now, for he knows in his heart
That dad and son each did his part.
The youth returns, the war is won,
But still his job is not yet done;
He knows the plight of other lands,
He saw—and so he understands
That he must grow the food they need,
These millions that this land must feed;
A fight for peace; a fight to live,
Again he gives all he can give;
He's not afraid of sweat and toil,
This is his life, son of the soil,
It's spring and he is home once more,
The farm is like it was before,
It's in a land that's rich and free,
It's that one place he longed to be.

—HAZEL N. LANG.

A Modern And Convenient Home Is Goal In Remodeling Or Building

During 1946 many families intend to make some improvements in their homes. Since materials still are rather scarce, many of these improvements will take the form of remodeling rather than building new. The goal of such remodeling will be making the home more modern and convenient.

Many times old houses are found in relatively sturdy condition but because of the size and arrangement of rooms, they are inefficient both as to labor involved in housekeeping and in heating. In making changes, it is well to consider seriously whether a major operation such as moving a wall or changing doors and windows might be of help. In such work, probably a skilled carpenter should be consulted, unless one is unusually adept at the work.

It is often possible to remove or swing doors in different directions for greater convenience. If too many doors exist, one may want to close a door opening. Then, too, the addition of different type windows may be desirable. If possible, it's wise to have standard-size doors and windows.

Very few farm homes have insulation and storm windows. The addition of insulation above the ceiling in a one-story house will reduce the fuel needed by 15 per cent. Using storm windows and doors cuts fuel needs 18 per cent.

New floors may be needed in old homes, and they can best be laid over old ones in most cases, point out the extension agricultural engineers of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Building paper between the sub floor and the new floor is especially important if the house does not have a heated basement.

Valuable Awards For 4-H Boys And Girls

4-H club boys and girls that do an outstanding job in club work have an opportunity to win many valuable awards. Among the awards this year will be funds for an educationay trip to the American Royal in Kansas City. Two Missouri boys and girls with the best record in 4-H meat animal project and general club activities will receive the award. The winners, who will receive $40 to defray trip expenses, will be selected by the state 4-H club office in Columbia.

Herefords Were Shipped to Okinawa

Sedalia Youth On Ship Taking First U. S. Cattle To That Area

J. W. "Billy" Middleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Middleton, 505 West Sixth street, and Alfred Bockelman, of Stover, who are in the navy, sailed from the west coast to a Pacific destination on the U. S. S. Achernar, and on the ship were the first U. S. cattle to arrive in Okinawa. The Daily Okinawan, newspaper of all the armed forces in the Ryukus, carried the following story on the cattle shipment:

"She gazed over the ship's rail, her crisp brown hair stirring in the sea breeze. She licked her lips nervously. Her eyes grew moist. For this was Okinawa!

"'Moo,' was all she said.

"She was a heifer—a glorious Stateside Hereford heifer, born and literally bred in the States and shipped to Okinawa with 29 other well-bred Hereford ladies. In their company were three bulls, stout Herefords with a glint in their eye, and 45 head of hogs. This aggregation of roving red points constituted the first such shipment ever to come to Okinawa from the United States. It arrived last week.

Red-Letter Occasion

"This red-letter occasion in Okinawan reconstruction was arranged by navy military government. The livestock were gathered on the west coast by a special mission consisting of Lieut. (j. g.) W. S. Young and twelve enlisted men, all midwestern farm boys in civilian life. The stock is all prime—the trio of bulls, in fact, being registered and of noble ancestry.

"Shipped on a navy storeship, the animals were housed above decks in individual stalls constructed for that purpose. They were amply bedded in hay. Sanitation was never a problem during the voyage. And due to these good living conditions there was no instance of sea sickness.

Two Exciting Events

"There were only two exciting events that took place, and one of them was blessed. One of the cows gave birth to a strapping 75-pound boy calf about a week out of San Francisco. No midwifery was necessary, either. She endured her ordeal in courageous solitude. The other incident on board also involved the cows (the pigs turned out to be bores). As anyone familiar with Herefords knows, that breed is primarily beef cattle having a distinct dislike for being milked. A couple of the maintenance crew, nevertheless, could not overcome their desire for fresh milk. They tried to milk a Hereford. They were promptly kicked about by the lady they tried to milk.

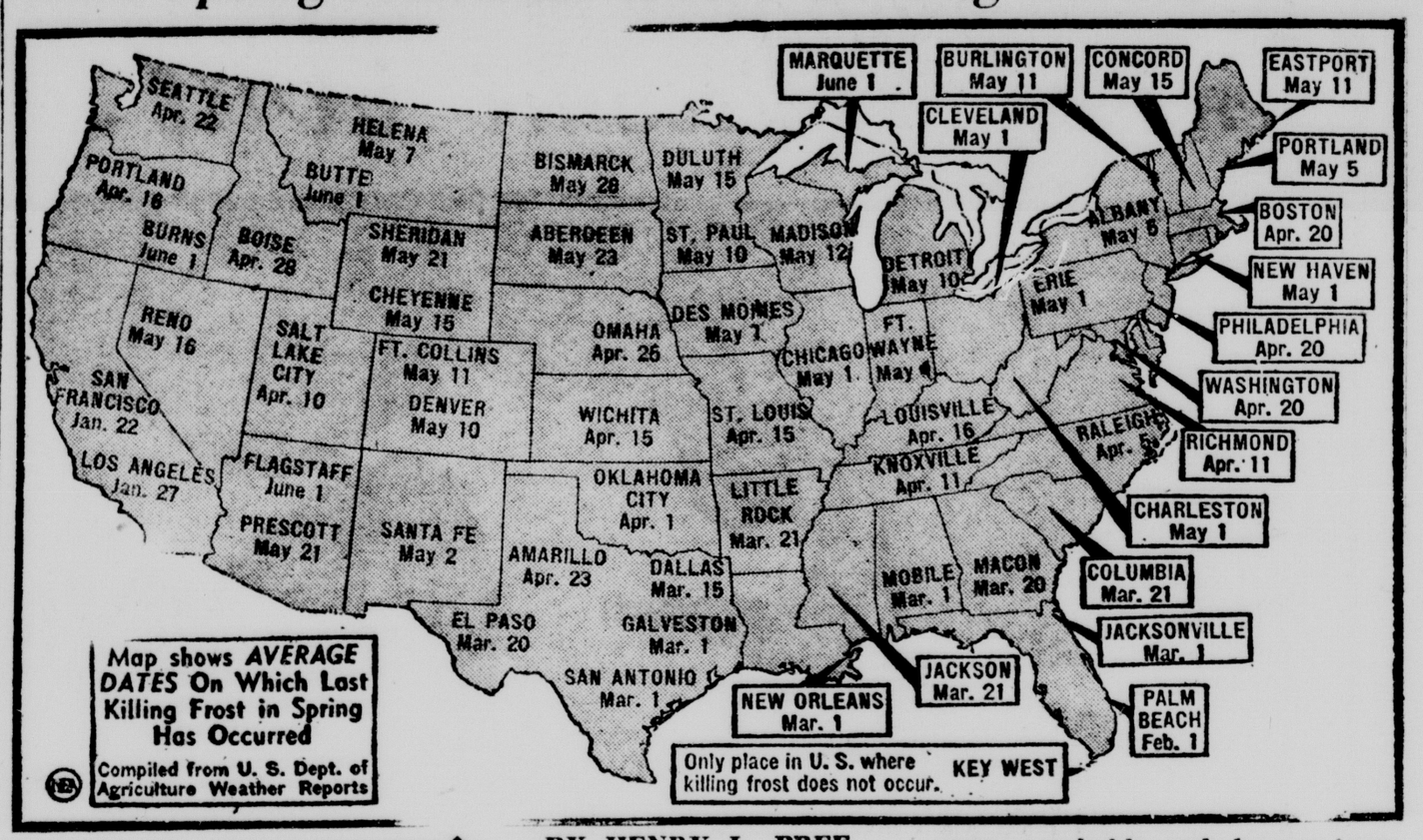
Step Toward Recovery

"Since the Okinawans lost most of their livestock in the war, this installment of American cattle and hogs is a highly important step in the native economic recovery. The basic herd just arrived is expected to swell to twice as much beef and three times as much pork inside of two or three months. Furthermore, the remnants of native livestock will be permitted to fraternize almost at will wth the newcomers, thus benefiting production that much more. The intermixture of races will also boost the blood count of local stock, which is strictly scrub in its present state.

"Okinawan agriculture and live stock men are delighted with the herds, which will be subdivided three ways and located in pastures near Nago, Chinen and Maebaru. Military government has schools for acquainting the natives with American livestock raising technique."

The discovery that coal could be used to produce high temperatures was first made by the Chinese in the sixth century.

Learn Spring Frost Date Before Starting Garden



BY HENRY L. PREE
Written for NEA Service

In calling upon the nation's farmers to increase their 1946 foodstuff planting, President Truman included home gardeners in his appeal "that urgent needs abroad for food from this country emphasize the importance of continued effort to add to our own total food supply." The situation calls for a continued all-out production effort on the part of everyone who has space and soil suitable for the growing of food crops. Every ton of home-grown vegetables releases just that much more for the starving women, men and children of Europe and Asia.

The Victory Garden program demonstrated its value in many ways during the war. Thousands of citizens, gardening for the first time, discovered that it contributed something permanent to their lives in terms of better health and better living. Home-grown vegetables made it possible during the war for us to be generally better fed than ever before and at the same time supply our fighting men and many of our allies with the essential foods in ample quantities.

However, Mr. Truman's appeal does not mean that you should drop everything and immediately get busy in the garden. The starting date is determined by the weather and nothing is to be gained until the soil becomes workable and danger from late spring frosts has passed. We must remember that in most sections of the countrty the gardening season is limited to those days between the last killing frost in spring and the first killing frost in the fall. The growing season is therefore determined by the length of the period between these dates.

The accompanying map should aid the gardener to plan his seed sowings and setting out of tender plants. Most vegetable seeds may be sown out of doors with safety a month before the average last frost date, provided the ground is dry enough to dig.

Tender plants like tomato and cabbage, however, must not be set out until after the last average frost date in your locality. And for safety's sake, the old gardener cautions you to have some light protective covering ready for the plants if a late frost threatens.

Seed may be started in the hot bed or indoors six to eight weeks before the frost date. And experience has proved that it does not pay to be the early worm. Vegetables will come along just as fast if they are planted after the season is favorable.

To be on the safe side, consult your local county agricultural agent or make inquiries among experienced gardeners in your neighborhood.

Organizing New 4-H Club

A group of interested families from the Cottage neighborhood met recently at the Cottage school with representatives from the county extension office to discuss the possibilities of organizing a 4-H club in the community.

After hearing about 4-H club work, how it fits into the cammunity, activities in which members may take part, and projects for boys and girls, the group decided to organize a club in their community. The officers elected for the newly formed 4-H club are: Marlayne Close, president; Anna Kathryn Case, vice president; Zoanna Short, secretary-treasurer; June White, song leader; Paul White, recreation leader; Erma L. Campbell, reporter. Other club members are Donald Short, Charles Apperson, Janet Case, Johnnie White, and Gilbert Campbell. Mrs. Glenn Short is the community leader for the Cottage 4-H club, Mrs. F. C. Close was elected the girls' project leader, and Earl Case was elected to be the boys' project leader.

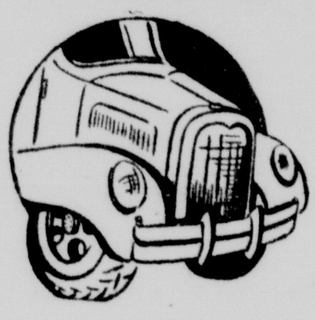
The club members have chosen their projects and already begun to work on them. The projects include clothing I, II, and III, poultry, sow and litter, dairy II, and baby beef.

The officers and club leaders have planned an interesting program for the rest of the year. The club members plan to have a picnic in July, a Hallowe'en party in October and a Christmas party in December. Members plan to porticipate in county avhievement day, 4-H Sunday, and 4-H club camp. At each regular meeting a boy and a girl plan to give a project demonstration.

U. S. Flour Consumption

The annual U. S. flour consumption amounts to 160 pounds per capita. Approximately 85 pounds of this is used in the form of bread, and the remaining 75 in cakes and pastries.

Now Is The Time For Truck and Tractor Repair



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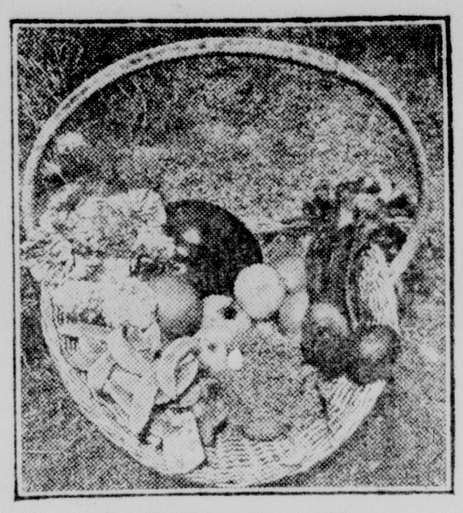
Peace Gardens



Fresh from the garden.

MILLIONS of home gardeners are debating this spring how large a vegetable plot to sow, now that peace has come. Victory gardens saved the nation from food scarcity. Is that danger over?

Whether it is or not, high costs seem certain to continue in commercial production. Leisure hours spent growing food will probably pay a high return for years to come. The home vegetable plot will go far to hold down the cost of living.

And another reason will influence many. The quality of vegetables fresh from the garden has become known to millions who never before realized how delicious they could be. They have enjoyed luxury food of such supreme flavor and tenderness, that vegetables assumed a new importance in their diet. This, nutritionists tell us, is to be desired.

For garden-fresh vegetables are not only delicious, but nutritious. Science has developed many new facts about the loss of vitamins when vegetables grow stale. It has long been known that the sugar content of sweet corn, peas and several others rapidly changes to starch after they are picked, with consequent loss of flavor.

"Holding freshly picked peas in a warm room for 3 to 4 hours will materially toughen the skins," says Extension bulletin 244 from the University of Michigan. And one to two-thirds of their original Vitamin C, the bulletin continues, may be lost by vegetables in 24 hours at room temperature.

The quicker they are eaten, frozen or canned, after being harvested, the more delicious vegetables are. And the time is brief, indeed, before the keen edge of their flavor begins to grow dull.

Paul W. Dempsey of the Massachusetts State college says in his excellent book Grow Your Own Vegetables: "Vegetables should be used as soon after picking as possible. Time is one of the elements that favor the home gardener—uncooked vegetables on the table in less than fifteen minutes, and cooked vegetables in less than thirty minutes from the time they were growing!"

That seems an extreme view. For those whose gardens are not close to the kitchen door it would make harvesting a foot-race. But authorities agree that, to be truly "garden fresh," vegetables must be served within an hour or two of harvesting; so that to eat them is an experience which few except home gardeners who grow their own can enjoy.

America has much to gain from the expansion of home gardening which seems certain to follow the war. Homes and communities will be beautified by flowers; and vegetables grown in back-yards will notably improve the health and contentment of those that grow them.

Fat Caused Revolt

India's Sepoy mutiny of 1857 was caused by cartridges greased with animal fat. Hindu soldiers refused to accept the greased cartridges because they regarded the touching of cow fat as contamination worse than death, so British authorities imprisoned great numbers, causing revolt.

Volcano Caused Cold Spell

The eruption of one volcano can cause several years of cooler temperatures over the entire earth. Dust particles in the air impede the heat rays coming from the sun. In 1783, Mount Asama, Japan, erupted, and the three following years were very cold throughout the world.

The housefly vibrates its wings more than 20,000 times a minute.

A few well-placed trees, a minimum of foundation planting and a fair lawn greatly increased the beauty of this small home.

Artificial Dairy Breeding Has Been Making Rapid Progress

The artificial dairy breeding program which has been making rapid progress since the all-day dairy meeting held at the Court house in Sedalia in February has nearly reached its goal of signing up 1,000 cows. To date farmers and dairymen have signed up approximately 915 cows for the program. These include 430 Jerseys, 292 Guernseys, and 193 Holsteins. Several dairymen who are particularly interested in this program have contacted cow owners in their community, told them of the program and in many instances signed up their cows.

The M. F. A. Artificial Breeding Association of Springfield, whose services will be used in the breeding program in Pettis County is ready to hire an inseminator that will work with dairymen in the county. The inseminator will become familiar with the M. F. A. setup at Springfield and then attend a training school at the college of Agriculture at Columbia.

Artificial Breeding Good

Artificial breeding as planned in this program is one of the best ways for dairymen to improve their dairy herds by saving back heifers sired by the good purebred bulls owned by the M. F. A. Artificial Breeding Association at Springfield. The average dairyman does not have enough cows to warrant keeping a bull of the quality and breeding of those owned by the breeding association at Springfield. Many dairymen are anxious eto use artificial breeding services to eliminate having a sire on their farm. If this can be done the feed which would ordinarly be fed a herd sire could well be used to feed anothe rcow in their herd.

Any dairymen or dairy cow owners who have not, signed up their cows and who wish to avail themselves of artificial insemination service should call at the county extension office at 410½ South Ohio in Sedalia at their earliest convenience.

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Farm Bureau Reports to Membership

Many Activities For Men, Women Boys and Girls

The monthly meeting of the Pettis County Farm Bureau was held March 2 at the county extension office with G. D. Ferguson presiding in the absence of Olen Monsees, president. After the routine business was disposed of, T. J. Raines, chairman of the legislative committee reported on House Bill 724. C. S. Arnold reported on a district meeting that he, Carl Raines and E. P. Kruse attended at Marshall in February. Mr. Arnold reported that the group recommended to the state seed corn committee that certified corn be sold by the Farm Bureau and that a uniform price be established by all counties in the state. Missouri No. 8 and U. S. 13 are the kinds of corn that will be available.

J. U. Morris reported that there had been 985 cows signed up for artificial breeding service. He reported that a purebred bull sale would be held at Clinton in April. Livestock meetings have been held over the county and the motion picture "Three More Little Pigs Go To Market" was shown at these meetings. A Hereford show and sale held at the State Fair Grounds in February was well attended. The county dramatics contest will be held at the Smith-Cotton high school March 25 and 26. Arnold Fischer will be one of the contractors that will build waterways and terraces for Pettis county. The Poultry Improvement meeting was held March 1 with local hatcheries, lumbermen, and hardware dealers and processors cooperating. Balanced farm plans have been set up on eight Pettis county farms.

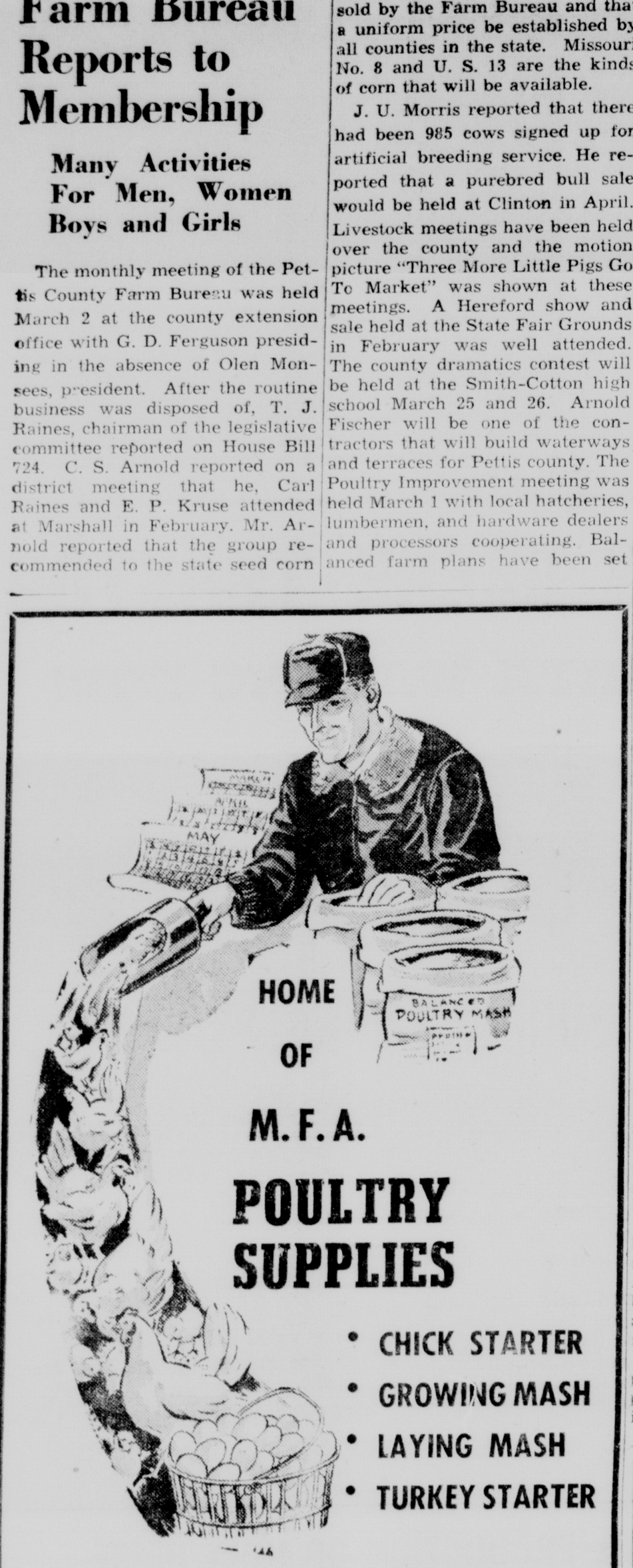
Rearrangement Report

Miss Alice M. Alexander, home demonstration agent, reported on rearrangement of kitchens and yard improvements that have been made. Three new home economics extension clubs have been organized, bringing the total to 35, with 31 represented at the February leader training meeting on home grounds. Approximately 800 women are enrolled in clubs so far this year. Clubs have served lunch at various sales during the month.

E. P. Kruse reported on 4-H club work and told of the radio programs given during February. Plans are under way for a 4-H livestock leader training meeting to be held in Warrensburg March 8. Striped College 4-H club recently served a breakfast at the U. S. O. One new 4-H club has been organized in the Cottage community and interest is being shown in other communities.

Balanced Farm Meeting

Merle Vaughan reported that a balanced farming meeting had been held in the county at which time C. R. Meeker, extension econtime C. R. Meeker, extension economist was present. He stated that specialists from the University of Missouri plan to hold a balanced farming meeting in the county later this year.



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More Legume Crop Seed Need

This country needs more legume crop seed.

To get better legume seed yields, seed growers need more bees to pollinate legume crops.

To insure enough bees, beekeepers need some arrangement by which they can get pay for the work their bees do in pollinating the seed growers crops.

Of course, the busy bees take part of their pay in necter and pollen for making honey. But scientises say that compared with the importance of bees in pollinating fruit, vegetables, and legumes, the 200 million pounds of honey and 4 million pounds of beeswax produced by the beekeeping industry of this country in a year are merely by-products. At least 50 farm crops depend on bees for pollination or yield more abundantly when bees are plentiful.

The trouble is bees and other pollinating insests are not as plentiful as they once were, and in recent years legume seed yields have fallen down alarmilgly. With the clearing of the fence corners, wild bees and other insects that used to do part of this pollinating work have gone the way of the passenger pigeon.

But man can still control the numbers and location of honeybees.

With sugar supplies short, beekeepers now get top prices for all the honey their bees can produce. But when sugar again gets plentiful, beekeepers may face a falling market for honey. If seed growers and beekeepers get together to share the expense of keeping enough bees to pollinate legume and other crops that need more bees it will be to the advantage of both of them.

Superstition

An old superstition makes the eating of pork on New Year's Day an omen of good luck during the ensuing year in some parts of Germany.

Limit to Safety

The tsetse fly, which causes sleeping sickness, lives in sharply defined areas, and it is possible to travel within 20 yards of one of these areas in safety.

A newborn porcupine is larger than a newborn black bear cub.

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Summer Range Shelter Helps To Produce Young Stock

Poultry raisers desiring to produce young stock under the most satisfactory conditions will find that a summer range shelter similar to those shown above help materially in making this possible.

The shelter is designed to provide comfortable summer quarters, protect the pullets from summer heat, relieve crowded brooder houses, and to facilitate getting pullets that have been started in permanent brooder houses out on clean range. The practice of raising pullets on clean range throughout the growing season is essential to avoid heavy losses from disease and parasites.

The 9x12 shelter will house 100 to 125 pullets and is less than one third as expensive as a 10x12 brooder house. The open construction affords ample ventilation so essential during the summer. The wire floors keep the birds out of the droppings thus aiding in parasite and disease control. Also less frequent cleaning is necessary.

A Sun Porch

A practice which some growers have found helpful is using the summer shelter as a sun porch during the brooding period by placing it along the side or in front of the brooder house. One of the exhibits at the poultry improvement meeting held in Sedalia recently showed the range shelter being used as a sun porch.

The light construction of the shelter is moved several times with comparative ease. If the shelter os moved several times during the summer the problem of sanitation will be greatly reduced.

The shelter may be used to house pullets from the time they are 8-12 weeks of age until they are moved to their permanent laying quarters and this should be before October 1.

Manila Homemakers Complete Organization

The Manila Homemakers completed the organization of a home economics extension club at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Fred Beard. The following officers were elected: Mrs. W. P. McCune, president; Mrs. Fred Beard, vice president; Mrs. Dean Stratten, secretary and reporter; Mrs. Charles Young, game and song leader; Mrs. Glen Hunter, child development chairman.

The members present were: Mrs. Glen Hunter, Mrs. A. R. Apperson, Mrs. Fred Beard, Mrs. Earl Case, Mrs. John Hampton, Mrs. Paul Rathenburger, Mrs. Charles Young, Mrs. Dean Stratten, Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. W. P. McCune.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. R. Apperson on Thursday, March 17, with Mrs. Fred Beard in charge of the program on Home Grounds.

North Carolina and Washington have legislation against the marriage of tubercular persons.

The picture above shows hogs on good legume pasture. Experiments conducted by the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station show that hogs fed on pasture not only produce gains with less grain than when fed in dry lots but gains are more rapid. Forage crops also reduced the amount of nitrogenous concentrate needed in order to get satisfactory gains. In times such as these when nitrogenous concentrates are limited in quantity hog raisers can to a great extent overcome this shortage by supplying good le-

Feeding hogs on pasture also nure produced by hogs is just guminous pasture for their hogs. helps maintain soil fertility. Ma- as valuable as that produced by other classes of livestock, the important consideration being the saving of the manure. When hogs are fed on pasture approximately 75 per cent of the fertilizing value of the feed consumed is recovered.

Another advantage of providing pasture for hogs is that parasites and swine diseases are more easily controlled when the hogs are on pasture than when they are in areas where large numbers of hogs have been handled. This is particularly true with legume pasture since in most cases the land has recently been cultivated thus reducing the probability of the prevalence of internal parasites.

Some Soils Need Reconstruction

Starved soil is often naked soil. Moreover, the soil that is without cover and starving for organic matter within its body is the soil that suffers most readily from erosion. It is clear, then, says William A. Albrecht of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture, that one of our most urgent needs in reconstruction is to provide our soils with the fertility and organic matter needed for their own protection and to increase their productivity.

Soils that grow cover quickly do not erode so readily. The plant cover lessens the beating effect of the rain on the surface of the soil. Somewhat deeper, the roots of the plant grasp the soil protectingly. And besides, the addition of organic matter such as barnyard manure and plant residues give the soil a spongy texture so that it may absorb the rain.

Then there are chemical changes within the soil that result from treatments with barnyard manure and other forms of fertilizer. Without such treatments soils may truthfully be called "sick" soils—sad, clammy and seemingly lifeless.

Experimental Plots

Two experimental plots on Sanborn Field at the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station clearly show the contrast between soil that has received regular applications of manure and the same type of soil without any fertilizer treatment.

On both plots corn has been grown continuously for 55 years. Despite the abuse from continuous corn growing, the manured plot still is a healthy soil with "lots of life in it." It grows its own winter cover because it has better structure and is richer in plant food. The hungry, naked plot loses more soil—even of the little it had—because it can neither raise an umbrella of plant growth between its bare surface and the beating rain nor open up a spongy reservoir to take the rain and hold it.

Missouri farms produce 50,000,000 tons of manure annually. If this manure were spread on crop land and fully utilized it could increase crop yields $150,000,000 a year. How to get full value from this farm byproduct is told in Experiment Station Circular 248, which may be obtained free from the county extension office, 410½ South Ohio in Sedalia.

In 1792 shoemakers of Philadelphia organized the first Labor Local Craft Union, but it existed for only a short time. They again formed in 1794 as the Federal Society of Journeymen Cordwainers.

It takes 5000 pounds of tuberoses to make two and one-half pounds of perfume essence.

The dragonfly moves its wings 6,000 times a minute.

Population of the American colonists doubled in 25 years, although their death rate was much higher than the current one.

Convicts in England decreased in number from 50,000 to 6,000 during the reign of Queen Victoria.

The birth rate in the United States has decreased during the past 150 years from 55 per thousand population to less than 20.

Leonardo Da Vinci at his death left 5,000 pages of unpublished manuscript containing ancient fables, medieval philosophy, studies of the tides, geology and astronomy, mathematics, sketch of a flying machine and many other subjects.

So sensitive is nitrogen iodine, one of the world's most "touchy" explosives, that it will go off when touched with a feather.

Achievement Standard Goal

Mrs. Marvin Goodwin, assisted by Mrs. C. F. Jurries, entertained members and guests of the ...y Side club at her home ...nesday, where a contributive ...ner was served at noon.

The afternoon session began with a devotional service led by Mrs. John Fowler, whose subject was "Faith."

Mrs. Clarence Dow, president, conducted the business session, which was highlighted by a discussion pertaining to resuming certain club activities which were, of necessity, decreased or stopped entirely during war years. It was voted to unite with other clubs in the county to perfect a Standard of Achievement. This month's voluntary friendship fund was given the Red Cross.

Mrs. L. G. Berry reviewed the origin of the new club song, "Follow the Gleam," which was then sung by the group.

"Landscaping of Home Grounds," the project of the month, was discussed by Mrs. Marvin Goodwin, who had attended a leadership training meeting.

Guests were Mrs. W. J. Holtzen, Mrs. R. J. Hausam and Mrs. E. T. Hendricks.

The April meeting will be at the home of Mrs. A. G. Billingsley.

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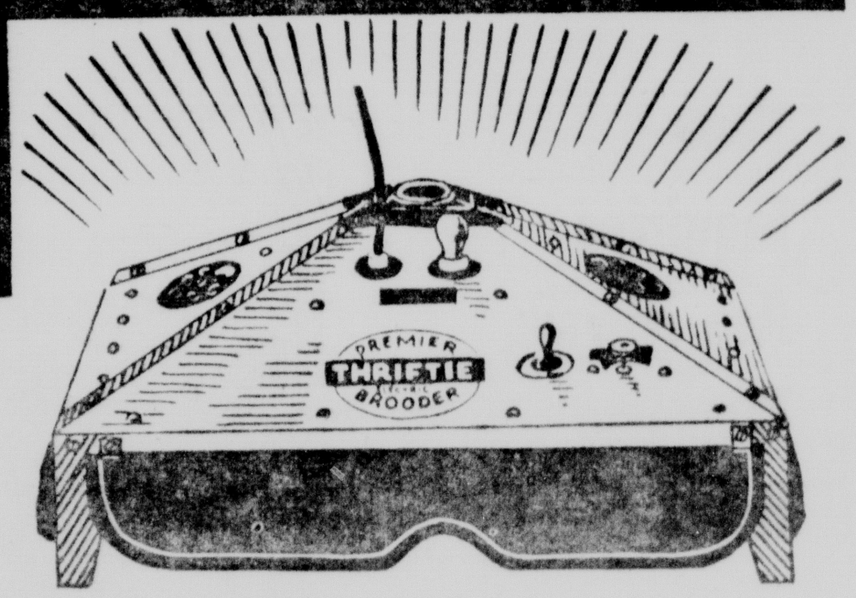

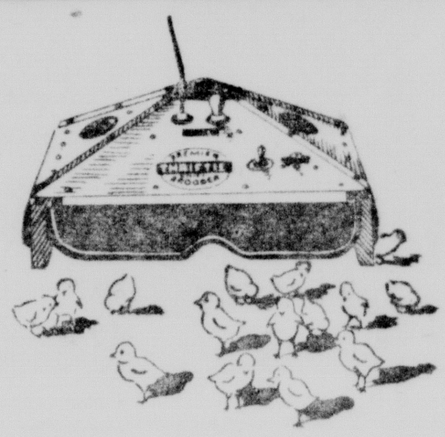

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The United States Marine Corps staged its first landing on foreign soil on March 3, 1776.

A little more than 100 years ago there were only four grown horses in Australia.

Modern astronomers do not look for new stars by star gazing, but by studying photographs of the heavens.

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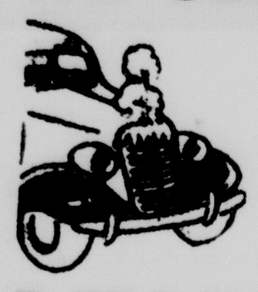

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Profitable Poultry Production

Name of Picture To be Shown In the County

Many Pettis county poultry producers will have an opportunity to see the sound color motion picture, "Profitable Poultry Production," at a series of meetings to be held in the county this week. The schedule of the six meetings are as follows:

Monday night, March 11—Maplewood Grange Hall.

Tuesday night, March 12—Beaman Community Hall

Wednesday night, March 13—Ionia Community Hall.

Dresden school house.

Friday night, March 15—Anderson school.

Thursday night, March 14—

All of the above meetings will start at 8 p. m.

The motion picture, "Profitable Poultry Production," has been filmed on Missouri poultry farms, including Pettis county, and shows the better methods of management, feeding, disease and parasite control, and the use of good equipment for growing the young stock and housing the laying flock. In addition to the picture, an exhibit of equipment that can be used in the brooder house will be shown.

Follow Best Practice

During the post-war period, says J. U. Morris, county extension agent, it is doubly important to follow the best practices in order to maintain high flock income. Last year the top poultry producers in Missouri received a return of $2.50 for each $1.00 spent in feed. The same percentage of income can be secured on practically all farm flocks if good management, feeding and disease and parasite control are followed and the right kind of equipment is used to reduce labor and overhead expense.

Pettis county flock owners are invited to attend the meeting most convenient to them and those that do attend will get ideas that will help them get a good job done.

Do Not be Over-Confident in Easy Health Measures

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Danger of a new upswing in livestock losses, due to farmers' overconfidence in the "easy" health measure provided by DDT, penicillin, and other new drugs, was sounded here today by the American Foundation for Animal Health.

"It could be disastrous if farmers dropped the common disease-preventive measures which are fundamental, because of an excess of faith in these new developments," Foundation authorities commented. "Some of the common livestock health precautions which modern drugs can never replace are:

"Segregation and quarantine of sick animals, when disease appears.

"Pasture rotation, to curb the perpetuation of internal parasites and the terrific damage they do to livestock.

Proper Disposal

"Proper manure disposal or storage, to avoid the spread of diseases and parasites to healthy animals.

"Sanitation, sunlight, and fresh air in livestock quarters.

"Prompt, skilled diagnosis and treatment of animals, the moment symptoms of illness appear."

Authorities said that reports indicate that too many farmers are letting down on health precautions, believing that modern "wonder" drugs can take the place of proven preventive measures, but that this conception was entirely erroneous.

French pioneers of air fighting in World War I carried bricks to be thrown into the propellers of adversaries.

Until explorers visited Greenland, all iron used in native tools was made from meteorites.

In Brazil boa constrictors are sometimes kept around the house as pets to kill rodents.

Labrador is the most easternly port of North America.

Twenty-eight of the 48 states of the Union have iron or steel producing furnaces.

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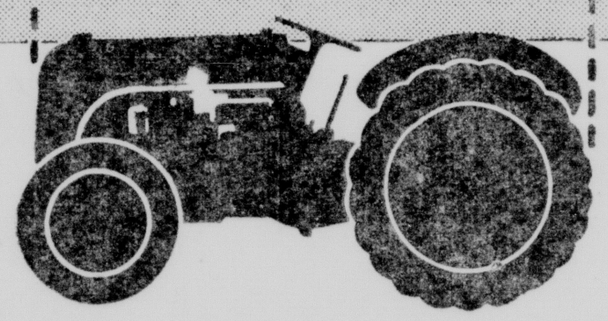

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ARCHIAS' SEED STORE

Famous Pettis County Mule

"These Missourians" is the title of the color illustrated lead feature article, by Frederick Simpich, which appears in the March issue of the National Geographic Magazine. Of interest throughout, the article has for its subject matter the various personalities, occupations and outstanding landmarks of the "show me" region.

The prestige of the Missouri Mule, that work-ennobled animal of the state, is not slighted—for the last page of the feature pictures a hybrid jackass, property of Col. L. M. Monsees of Smithton. Caption "This Prize Jackass is the Proud Father of Many a Magnificent Missouri Mule," the cutlines state "He is owned by Col. L. M. Monsees, one of the state's leading jack stockbreeders. This mule is a hybrid, the offspring of a jack and a (horse) mare, and is itself sterile, with 'no pride of ancestry or hope of posterity.'

British Bought Mules

Illustrating the undaunted (some say stubborn) spirit of that native animal, the following story is quoted from the article:

"Mules long made Missouri famous. The British bought thousands here for Boer war use. In this last big fight, Uncle Sam sent many mules to India, from whence they were driven down the Ledo Road into Burma. Some were flown in by C-47's and some were actually dropped by parachute to the British on the Arakan front.

"My Texas mule-skinning friend Cpl. Jack Whitehead, says he chaperoned a Missouri mule pack train through two campaigns in Burma, through the hump into China; that once a bit of rain-soaked Stilwell Road caved in under a heavily loaded mule and let it go rolling down a steep mountainside.

"'Poor jackass, he's gone,' mourned the mule men, as they saw their long-eared friend disappear into a swampy patch of reeds far down the jungle slopes.

Along Galloped the Mule

"Three days later, close behind them, they heard the excited bray of a Missouri nightingale, and here came the lost mule, galloping happily, thrown up mud like the wake of a PT boat!

"Somehow he'd extricated himself from that morass, found a way back up over the cliffs and on to the trail, and by a mule's intuition had overtaken his asinine comrades."

Versailles in Story

Three junior Versailles farmers are pictured with their baby chicks, millions of which, it is explained, are shipped from Missouri—some by airplane—to growers as far away as Brazil.

The story's first play, of course, is upon the personality of Harry S. Truman. "For the first time the White House shelters a man from Missouri," the feature begins. "It was a big day for this state when our nation's leadership moved from the banks of the Hudson to the banks of the Big Muddy .Now the 'Summer White House' is that old family home in Independence, pioneer river town near Kansas City, and Americans ask what kind of people are these Missourians who produced Harry S Truman."

Exports Listed

Famous exports of the state are listed, chiefly as mules and newspapermen.

A short history of the beginning of the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri, Columbia, is related.

Full-color illustrations of the Union Stations and shopping centers of Kansas City and St. Louis are interspersed with rural scenes.

One picture has its setting in Boonville—a scene of bidders and spectators crowding into an auction sales barn near that town as a mule goes on the block.

Longwood Club Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Longwood Homemakers club was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Clay Leftwich, whose assisting hostess was her daughter, Mrs. Frank Metheny.

After recitation of the club collect and singing of the club song, Mrs. John Greer led the devotional service. Achievement plans for the year were discussed and it was voted to donate to the Red Cross. "The Birth of the Red Cross" was read by Mrs. B. C. Ardinger.

Mrs. Ella Phillips, a member of the Shackleford club, outlined the work achieved by that organization during the past year. Letters from Miss Alice Alexander and Miss Amy Kelley were read. Mrs. Joe K. Jenkins reported on the Home Grounds meeting she attended.

"One Change I Plan to Make to Improve My Home Grounds" was roll call subject.

Four visitors were present, Mrs. Frank Metheny, Mrs. Van Jones, Mrs. Tom Ream and Mrs. Virgil Ellis.

Mrs. John Anderson led a game, "Scrambled Vegetables," after which refreshments were served.

The April 3 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Pam Grinstead.

Some Liberator bombers flew so low leaving the first Ploesti raid that they returned to their base with cornstalks stuck in their bomb bays.

The day upon which Easter should fall was decided in the year 325 at the Council of the Christian Churches at Nicea.

The Pribilof Islands in the Bearing Sea are the summer home and breeding place of the great fur seal herds.

More books have been written on Abraham Lincoln than any other man. Napoleon held the record prior to 1870.

It is estimated that 81 per cent of the people in the world have a real income of less than $10 per breadwinner per week.

Is is estimated that American taxpayers have supplied more than 70 per cent of the $3,000,000,000 UNRRA budget.

The world's shortest railroad, one-third of a mile long, is located in Vatican City.

The belles of old Italy put belladonna in their eyes to make themselves alluring, hence the plant's name, which means beautiful woman.

One of the important contributions of the Greeks to humanity was a system of logic.

The Hindus are credited with originating the science of trigonometry.

Ducos of France patented a device for showing motion pictures as early as 1864.

Dragonflies have legs, but they never walk.

Complete Study Of Rock Formation

WASHINGTON, March 8—(AP)—Completion of a study of rock formations that may be encountered in drilling oil and gas wells in the 100,000 square mile Forest City basin, was announced Friday by the Geological survey.

The basin is in Eastern Nebraska, Eastern Kansas, Northern Missouri and Southern Iowa.

Dragonflies have been known to consume more than their own weight in horseflies in two hours.

During the first nine months of 1934 there were 1104 strikes in the United States.

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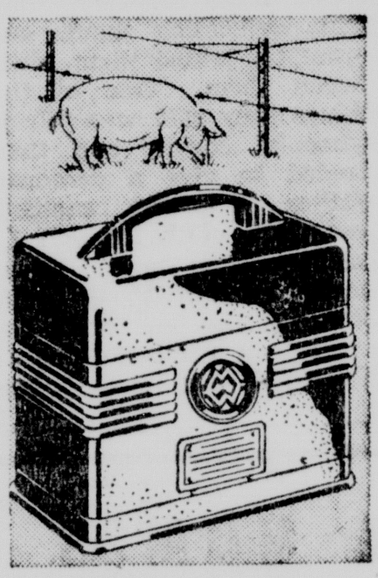

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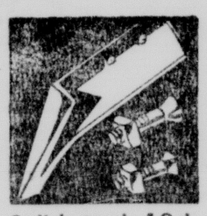

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Top-quality glass substitute. Admits ultra-violet rays! Clear, strong, long lasting! Won't crack!

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Sturdy galvanized steel, with spinner reel to keep chicks out of feed. 1-piece trough.

Wards Harness Oil
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Oil penetrates rapidly; increases life of your harness; keeps it soft and pliable. Buy now!

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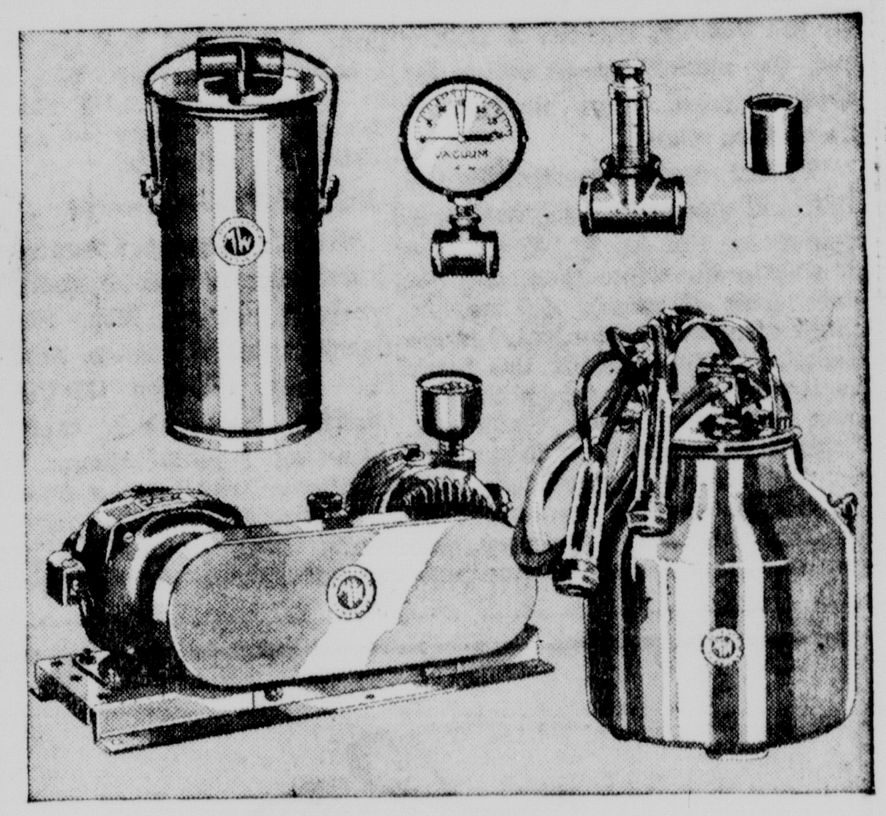

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Stainless steel pails
It's *dependable*—it's *more sanitary*—it's the *new Ward Milker! Simply designed*—to give you quiet, trouble-free operation; with uniform pulsations for calf-like milking. New detachable vacuum tank, sanitary claw and simplified pulsator make it extra sanitary, easier to clean! *Transparent* tubes give completely *visible* milk flow!
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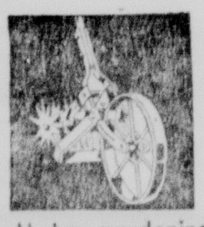

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Reminiscences of A. F. Harlow, Author

Alvin F. Harlow, author whose latest book "Steelways of New England" was published in December and who has already begun work on another in the railroad series, The History of the New York Central System, was born in Sedalia, moving from this city at an early age to Kentucky. Recently, upon request of friends here, he wrote the following interesting account of Sedalia as he remembered it in his youth:

"My father and mother were two of the vast horde of Kentuckians who moved into Missouri just before and just after the Civil war. We had Kentuckians all around us in Sedalia and vicinity, including three or four families whom my mother had known in the Bluegrass country where she was reared — Lindsey, Cartwright, Mitchum and I think the Priests were from there, too. Tom Mitchum was a prominent attorney and for a time was receiver for the Sedalia, Warsaw & Southern, the narrow gauge which for several years went no farther than Cole Camp.

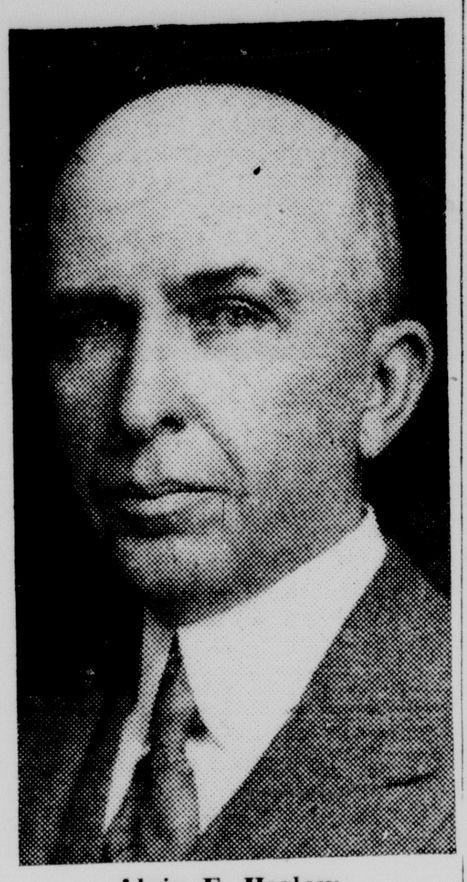
"Father went to Sedalia in 1871 and was at first express messenger on the M. K. & T. (the & was in the name then, and not until long afterward did anyone think of calling it the Katy), from Sedalia to the end of the track as it was building across the Indian territory, now Oklahoma. Later on, he was for a time agent for the Adams Express company at Sedalia though most of the time in my early memory, the express agent there was our family's good friend George L. Faulhaber—who, in later years became an official of a bank or trust company in St. Louis where four of his daughters still live. A son Ernest is, I think, in Chicago.

Born on Seventh Street

"Mother followed father to Sedalia very shortly and I came along several years later. I was born in a cottage on the south side of Seventh street between Ohio and Osage. Next to us, on the corner of Osage, James Glass a wholesale liquor dealer, built a residence which was still standing when I last saw Sedalia in 1926, and his two boys, Joe (almost a year older than I) and Willie (a year younger than I) were my constant playmates. Willie, who was never strong, died long ago, while Joe became a Catholic priest and when he died a few years since was Bishop of Salt Lake City. Mrs. Glass, on my seventh birthday, gave me a handsomely printed and bound copy of Goldsmith's works (poems and prose) which I still have in good condition. I browsed through it until I came to the play "She Stoops to Conquer,' which I read and thought very funny — my first taste of Goldsmith.

Recalls Van Antwerps

"Across the street from us was a residence in a large, shady yard where a widow, Mrs. Van Antwerp, lived for some time with her two children Hattie and Charlie, then both in their early 'teens as I recall them. Hattie, I believe, was later a teacher in the Sedalia schools for many years. What became of Charlie I do not know. In the northwest



Alvin F. Harlow

corner of Seventh and Osage lived a dentist, Dr. Major, who had a daughter Anna May of about my age. I might mention other neighbors but the catalogue wouldn't be interesting to present-day readers.

"Across an alley from the rear of our lot was the property of Mr. D. H. Smith, a hardware merchant, whose large brick residence fronted on Broadway; and across Broadway from him in a yard occupying a whole block was the mansion as I called it of Col. A. D. Jaynes, Sedalia's richest man, promoter and builder—with his neighbor and associate, Judge Newkirk — of the greater portion of the M-K-T track from Moberly through Sedalia to Parsons, Kansas. Even in my childhood Col. Jaynes had succeeded in filling his yard with quick-growing shade trees — for the site of Sedalia was once bare prairie you know. When President Hayes and his wife toured the country, they were entertained at Col. Jaynes' home, which clinched my belief in his national prominence.

A Sickly Youngster

"I was a very sickly youngster in my earlier years and had nearly all the diseases known to medical science at that time, including — at the age of a few months — what was then called brain fever, but which is now, I believe spinal meningitis. Our family physician was dear old Dr. E. C. Evans and his kindly face, with its shaven upper lip and long, brown beard tapering to a point near his waist, was almost as familiar to me as those of my parents. His charges were reasonable and his patience endless, but I suspect that no small portion of the family income was invested in the task of keeping me alive. Mother used to take me frequently to Latour, the town's leading and perhaps only photographer, to have my picture made so that she might have the latest possible likeness of me before I passed out. When I was in Sedalia in 1926 I could still see Latour's name painted on the side of the building where his studio had been, though the old Frenchman must have been gone from this earthly scene long before. I still have portraits of a number of Sedalia friends of those days, made by Latour.

Missed Whooping Cough

"Once when my mother and I had been visiting in Emporia, Kansas, for a couple of weeks, I had no sooner entered the yard on our return than Joe and Willie Glass ran and climbed on the plank fence between the yards with welcoming shouts and I as promptly joined them, sitting between them. One of the first things they said was 'We got the whoopin' cough,' and then proceeded to give a demonstration. Father, horrified, snatched me away but oddly enough I didn't catch the disease and have never had it from that day to this. It is one of the few things I missed.

"It is a curious thing that as I neared manhood, I gradually outgrew my weaknesses and at the present moment I can boast that I haven't spent a day in bed from illness in more than fifty years.

Early Hotel

"In my childhood Sedalia was mostly south of the railroad tracks, as I think it is yet. The only part north of the tracks then was the Negro quarter. When I lived there, there was no real railroad station for the Missouri Pacific and Katy — it had been burned, I think — and the ticket office, waiting rooms, etc., were in the first floor of the Garrison House, a hotel which had been built close alongside the tracks, according to an old notion of convenience for the traveler, disregarding the fact that he could get little sleep at night and in the summer when his windows must be open, his room would be full of smoke and his bed peppered with cinders. The town's streets were badly 'metaled,' as they called graveling then, or not metaled at all and the mud was frightful in bad weather.

Remembers Bazoo

"To me, one of the most interesting characters in town was a man who died only a few years ago at a great age — J. West Goodwin, editor and publisher of the Daily Bazoo, the first newspaper that I ever read. I remember him most vividly in summer, tearing about town always in a hurry, wearing a striped seersucker coat with both side pockets bulging with papers. He was another Kentuckian, born John Wesley Goodwin, but he changed his middle name to West after going to Sedalia to signify that he was of and for the West—for we considered ourselves pretty far west in those days and the town really did still have something of a frontier atmosphere. Goodwin was absolutely fearless. I believe he stood for what he thought was right and tried to be non-partisan. I recall one incident which will give a hint as to his character. In a trainload of cattle going eastward, two steers

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SEDALIA, MISSOURI

Writes of His Early Days in Sedalia

got down on the floor of a car and were trampled to death by their fellows. Their bodies were thrown off at Sedalia and an unscrupulous butcher took them over and proceeded to sell the meat. Goodwin quickly heard of it, exposed the outrage and denounced the man. And when Goodwin denounced he made Westbrook Pegler sound like the author of 'Elsie Dinsmore.' The butcher made threats against him and in a town of that size it could not be long before they met. It happened in front of the china and pottery store of Mr. Holcomb, whose son Chester was an occasional playmate of mine. Mr. Holman had a practice of displaying some of his wares on racks on the sidewalk. I doubt that Goodwin ever carried a pistol. He preferred to rely upon less lethal weapons — his fists or whatever came handy. When the butcher suddenly loomed before him, flourishing a cane which might more properly be called a club, the editor fell back a step or two and came in contact with Mr. Holcomb's exhibit. His right hand, groping behind him, closed over the edge of a heavy earthenware cuspidor. Just then, the butcher aimed a mighty blow at him with his club. Mr. Goodwin parried it with his left arm —with no little damage to the arm — but at the same time he swung the spittoon on his antagonist's head and the battle was over.

No Courthouse

"We had no courthouse during my residence in Sedalia and the county offices were getting along as best they could in rented quarters. A large, empty square on the east side of Ohio street was the place where they were going to build the courthouse as soon as Pettis county could raise the money.

"Sicher brothers were among our largest entrepreneurs. Their building at Third and Ohio streets was one of the only two three-story buildings in town, that of D. M. Phipps, coffee and tea merchant, two blocks further up Ohio, being the other. Sichers had a large confectionery and soda parlor in their building and I believe their hotel was there, too.

They also owned Sicher's Park, on the western edge of town, where our fairs and races were held. There I saw a part of the famous 25-mile race between Miss Nellie Archer and Miss Cricket Still, as the result of a wager, made probably by their fathers.

Women Racing

"I looked on with horrified eyes as one of Miss Still's horses bolted off the track through a gate into the enclosure inside the track, throwing her off as it made the sharp turn (of course they were riding side saddles) but without any serious injury to her. I believe the race was later re-run because of this mishap, though I am not sure. They made several changes of mounts during the race and of course a great effort was made to do this as quickly as possible, something after the manner of the Pony Express relays.

"Among the other business men whom I remember were Mertz & Hale, druggists — we would naturally be in close touch with druggists for I consumed gallons of their wares — James M. Clute & Co., Messerly & Meuschke and Mr. Marean, dry goods men; Mr. Ilgenfritz, whose odd name intrigued me and who owned a "block," as it was called, that is a building with several stores in it and Ira Hinsdale the trucking and transfer man, whose name had a romantic sound to me like something out of 'East Lynne' or some other of the old 'pash' novels of the 19th century.

Still Some Landmarks

"I was too sickly to go to school much while in Sedalia, but I attended through most of one year at the only building the city then had, which was on West Broadway. D. R. Cully was principal at the time and my teacher was Miss Nannie Rogers, also very pleasantly remembered.

"As I have indicated, when I last visited Sedalia, twenty years ago, I found a few old landmarks still remaining, the most interesting one to me being Mr. Goodwin, the veteran editor, then nearing 90, I believe, and living alone in an upper room on a side street — not unforgotten by his old friends and some who had been children when he was the town's leading editor, but apparently forgotten by the majority, including the younger generations.

Browsed Through the Files

"I spent the better part of two days with him, browsing through his old files of the Bazoo and talking with him. One day he sent word to the Democrat office, asking that someone be sent around to interview me and a young reporter came and did the best he could. He and I left the room together and as we went downstairs the young man said to me, 'Mr. Goodwin used to work on one of the papers here, didn't he?' And this about a man whose paper, because of its bizarre name and its individuality, was once one of the best known little journals in the prairie states and who played a large part in making Sedalia what it was when he finally departed from it! Sic transit gloria mundi.

"I enclose the jacket of my latest book 'Steelways of New England,' which appeared in December and which now seems to be going very well. I have already begun work on another in this railroad series, the history of the New York Central system, which extends from here to Chicago and St. Louis. This book will probably appear next year.

"With best wishes, I am

"Sincerely yours,

"Alvin F. Harlow."

Seven Room House Destroyed By Fire

The seven room house on the 170-acre farm six miles north of Beaman, recently purchased by Kenneth Thomas from Leo J. Lennartz, burned to the ground Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis lived on the farm and Mrs. Davis and her daughter were there alone when a blaze started in the attic. All of the contents of the house was lost except a small amount of bedding that Mrs. Davis and her daughter managed to save. The loss was only partly covered by insurance.

Mr. Thomas operates the Imperial oil station at Main and Lamine.

During the Boer War, bullets used in the defense of Kimberley were stamped with the words: "With C. J. Rhodes' compliments."

Blue sheep inhabit the mountains of Szechwan province, China. They are among the rarest of the larger mammals.

Accidental deaths decreased 4,000 during 1944 as compared with the preceding year. Total for 1944 was 95,000.

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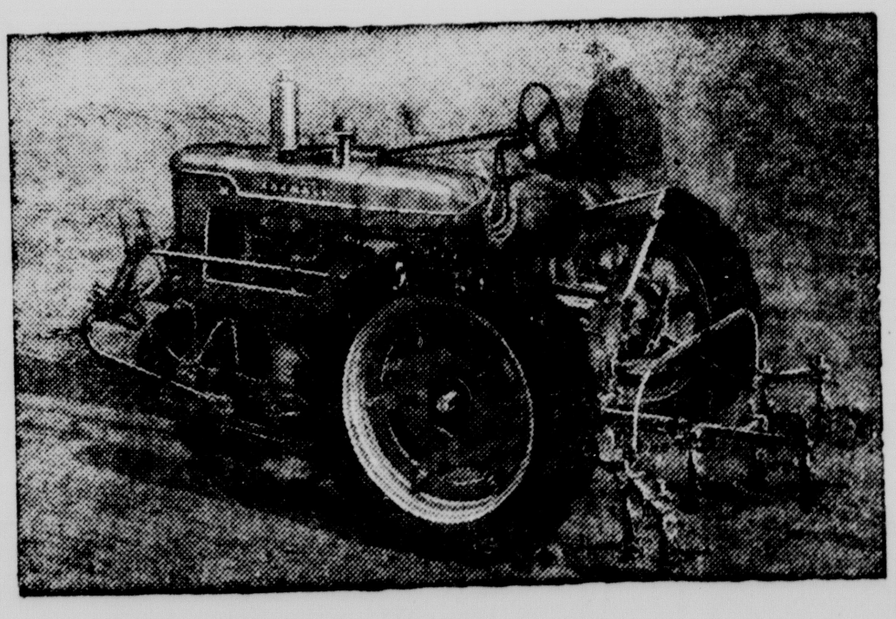

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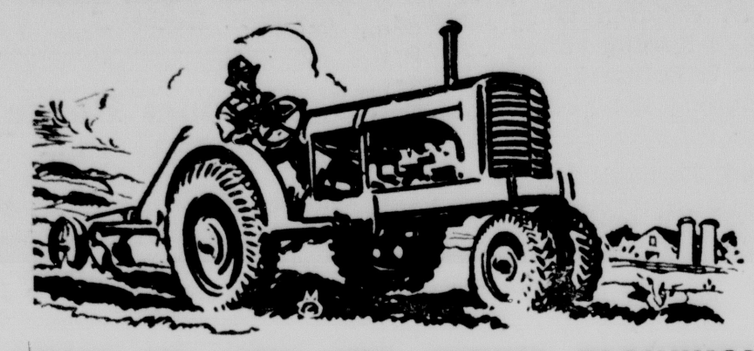

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Turkey Industry is Revived in State, 7th in Production

Knowledge of Disease Control Responsible for Large Operations

During the last 15 years Missouri has assumed greater national importance as a turkey state. In 1929 Missouri raised 270,000 turkeys. In 1945 she produced 1,870,000 turkeys. This is nearly seven times the number produced in 1929. Missouri ranks seventh in turkey production as compared to seventeenth a decade and a half ago. During this period the turkey crop of the United States increased from 16.5 million to approximately 44 million birds raised in 1945. This represents an increase of 167 per cent as compared with 592 per cent for Missouri.

While the number of turkeys raised in Missouri has increased, the number of farms raising turkeys has decreased. The small farm turkey flock is no longer common.. Those raising turkeys engage in large scale operations. It is estimated that Missouri's turkey crop last year was worth over 10 million dollars. This does not include the additional revenue from turkey poults or hatching eggs. Sale of hatching eggs for 1946 will amount to over a million dollars. Future expansion of the turkey enterprise will depend upon ability to control disease, the efficiency of the turkey as a producer of human food and consumer demand. From 1930 to 1944 the per capita consumption of turkey meat practically doubled, but was only 3 1-3 pounds per person in 1944. For that year civilians consumed four-fifths of the turkeys produced.

Overcome Disease

The revival of the turkey industry in Missouri and elsewhere is due in no small measure to ability to combat disease. Today knowledge relative to disease control and nutrition are responsible for increased production. The successful turkey raisers are those who are willing to adopt the measures necessary to insure the success of the turkey enterprise. It is the large operator that finds these measures profitable and worth while. He has so much at stake that he pays particular attention to details. He provides adequate diet and careful attention. Turkey raising is a 24 hour a day operation.

In 1929 turkey raising was extremely hazardous. Mortality was extremely high. This was largely due to inability to combat black head disease. This is one of the oldest diseases causing losses in growing and adult stock. This is especially true where poults are allowed to range with adult turkeys or chickens. Outbreaks may be normally avoided by brooding poults on clean ground and in sanitary quarters. The disease is caused by a parasite that affects the ceca and liver. The chicken is a carrier of this parasite. One of the "musts" in turkey raising is to not attempt to raise chickens and turkeys together, and to allow a three-year rotation of the land used for raising turkeys. Turkey raisers are so conscious of this essential practice that they continually move the turkeys at frequent intervale while on range. This practice also enables them to make better use of the pasture and the fertility added to the soil from the droppings is more evenly distributed in the fields. The necessity of not allowing chickens and turkeys to mix makes raising of turkeys as a small flock enterprise extremely difficult and explains why the number of small turkey flocks has declined. Where conditions are such that clean range is not available some grow their turkeys in confinement on wire sun porches. This practice reduces also to some extent losses from predatory animals.

Testing Program On

Turkeys are, of course, susceptible to other diseases. One of these is pullorum, which caused enormous losses in chicks until an extensive campaign of pullorum testing of the breeding stock has reduced chicken losses from pullorum to a relatively small percentage especially in the chicks from flocks in which a good testing program has been employed. Today a similar testing program is under way with turkeys. The production of poults has become so specialized that hatcheries which devote all of their activities exclusively to producing poults are not at all uncommon.

Turkeys are susceptible to many of the same diseases as are chickens, coccidiosis, fowl pox, roup, colds and intestinal parasites. As is to be expected when large numbers of birds are maintained new diseases are discovered. One of these is a protozoan disease called trichomoniasis. It is perpetuated by birds which have survived the disease and become carriers. Turkeys from 3 to 18 weeks of age are most susceptible and the heaviest mortality occurs in turkeys from 10 to 12 weeks of age. It has been found that affected birds have a marked depletion of vitamin A, and that turkeys fed on a high vitamin A diet are more resistant to the disease. The Veterinary Department, University of Missouri, recommended as a treatment for controlling this disease a diet consisting of ground oats, yeast and cod liver oil and in some cases using an analine dye, gentian violet.

Sell High Percentage

Turkey raisers have by good management practices been unusually successful in raising turkeys. A former student of the University of Missouri sold 85 per cent of the birds started. One large operator stated that their mortality last year was less than 10 per cent. However, in general, mortality losses are extremely high. In 1945 it was the lowest in eight years of record, but was 22.5 per cent. This was 5 per cent below the 1939-43 average, which indicates progress in the problem of controlling disease.

Feed Statistics

Turkeys are economical in their utilization of feed. Data from experiments at the University of Missouri for bronze turkeys raised to 28 weeks of age showed that the feed required to produce a pound of turkey ranged from 4.74 to 5.3 pounds. A commercial operator in 1944 reports that his turkeys to the age of 29 weeks had consumed 106 pounds of feed and averaged 19.65 pounds. It required 5.38 pounds of feed to produce a pound of gain.

Cornell University farm management studies report that the young stock consumed 103 pounds of feed which amounted to 6.2 pounds of feed per pound gain. In 1943 it cost New York turkey raisers $5.11 to grow a turkey not counting labor. In their data the cost of poults was $.97 per turkey raised. Other expenses such as litter, interest, use of land, and equipment including tractor, etc., amounted

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Gulls Adopt Mass Picketing Technique

The life of a wild duck isn't all luxury—winter in the sunny south and summer in the north woods. There's the matter of survival that's a constant worry—dodging hunters and fighting off scavengers. This hapless flock encountered a flight of gulls on Lake Michigan off Chicago's Loop district. The gulls snatched fish from the poor ducks' bills and crowded them so that they couldn't get off the water. But they made a striking picture.

to 90 cents per bird. Mortality in these flocks was relatively high, amounting to one third of the number started.

Brooded as Chickens

Turkeys are brooded in much the same way as are chickens. Some operators use colony houses about 10x12 in size equipped with sun porches. Some of the larger operators use a long brooder house divided into small units to accommodate from 125 to 200 pouuts. Because of the desirability of brooding poults of different ages separately large operators usually purchase their poults and start their entire brood at one time. Flocks ranging from 1500 to 5000 turkeys are not uncommon. Many turkey raisers limit their operations to producing turkeys for the market, while others maintain breeding flocks and derive a considerable income from hatching eggs or the production of poults. According to the Bureau of Agriculture Economics, Missouri on January 1, 1946, had on hand 335,000 turkey hens.

As soon as heat is no longer required the poults are transferred to range. Here the turkeys are provided with shelters, many of which are equipped with roosts not only on the inside of the shelter, but with roosts above the roof. With large operators portable roosts, feeders and water supply enable them to change their location as soon as the green feed on the range is depleted.

Provide Shade

An acre of alfalfa pasture is sufficient to raise 100-125 turkeys to market size. Shade should be provided. The supplying of feed, water and protection is a difficult problem and necessitates the adoption of labor saving devices. Work at the Missouri Agricultural experiment station shows that the consumption of feed per turkey per month progressively increased from 6 pounds per bird from 8 to 12 weeks of age to 20.6 pounds per bird for the period from 24 to 28 weeks. Such an enormous consumption of feed requires an abundance of feeders and waterers and a convenient method of transporting these to the range. A tractor and tank wagon are a common sight on the turkey range.

The raising of turkeys necessitates adequate nutrition. Turkeys require more exacting rations than do chickens. The U. S. Department of Agriculture states that turkey starter rations should contain 25 per cent protein as compared to 21 per cent for chickens.

The nutritional requirements for turkeys call for 2½ times as much vitamin A and twice the vitamin D as do chick starter rations. There is no question that many poults fail to survive because of inadequate diet. The common practice is to feed an all-mash starter until the turkeys are placed on range, after which they are hopper fed free choice of grain and mash until ready for market. As the turkeys approach maturity they not only consume an increasing amount of feed but a much greater proportion of the ration is whole grain. To illustrate, at the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station it was found that for bronze turkeys for the 17th and 18th week 60 per cent of the ration was mash. For the 29th and 30th weeks 90 per cent of the ration was whole grain.

Bronze Most Popular

Bronze turkeys of the broad breasted type are the most popular turkey for market purposes. The objection to this breed is the fact that the males are in many cases too large for family use. Males weigh from 20-35 pounds. Large size turkeys were in demand for the armed forces and find use by restaurants and hotels. Mr. Average Consumer, however, prefers a smaller turkey. To meet this demand "half turkeys" are being merchandised. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has also developed a small sized turkey called the Beltsville White. Records indicate that the feed cost per pound of grain is slightly higher as would be the labor and brooding costs. Such a turkey would need to sell at a higher price for the raiser to be encouraged to graw the smaller size bird. These birds mature and are ready for the market a month earlier than do the bronze. Bronze turkeys are usu-

(Continued on Page 12)

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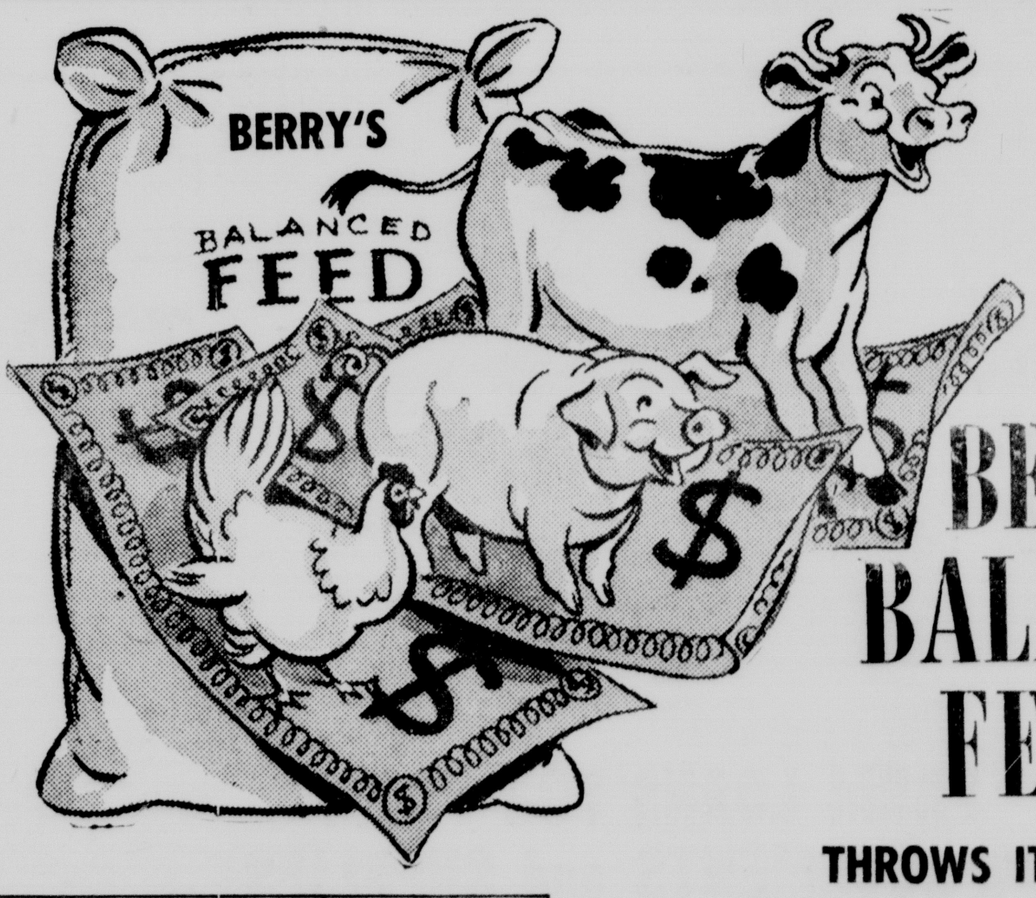

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Originally a brogue was a light shoe formed of one piece of half-tanned leather gathered around the ankle.

Dinosaur eggs discovered in Mongolia a few years ago have a market price of $5,000 each.

After being preserved for 20 years, snake venom was found to be as poisonous as ever.

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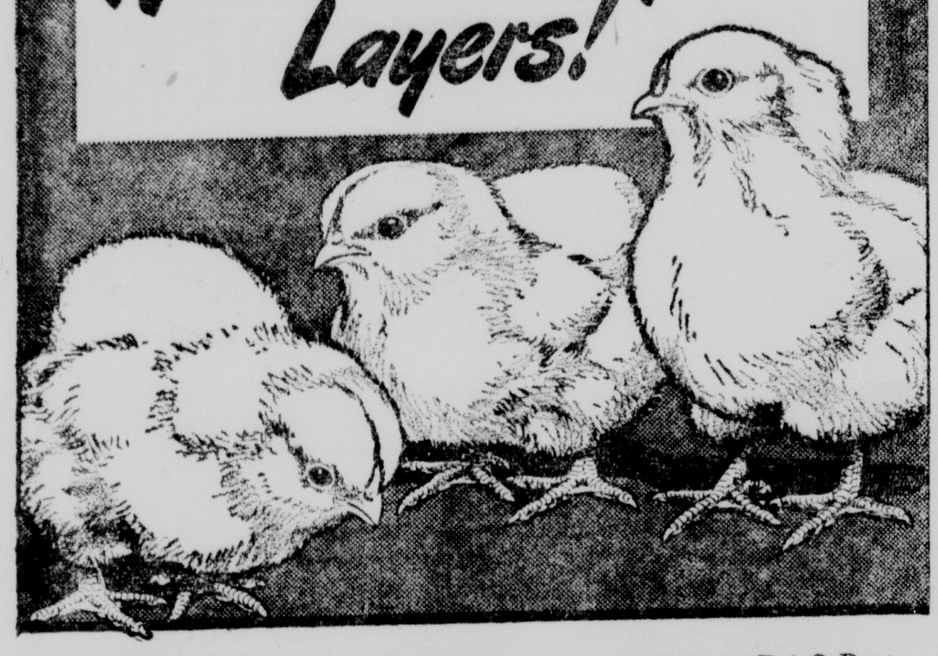

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1,000 Cow Goal In Artificial Breeding Plan

Total Of 915 Cows And Heifers Signed Up In County

A total of 915 dairy cows and heifers including 430 Jerseys, 292 Guernseys, and 193 Holsteins have been signed up to be included in the Pettis County artificial breeding program. Interested dairymen are still at work toward the 1000 cow goal, which they expect to reach by March 10. Present plans are that an inseminator will be trained at a special school at the University of Missouri from March 11 to 15 and be ready to go to work soon after the middle of the month.

The first authentic account of the use of artificial insemination was by the Italian, Spallanzani. There is, however, some evidence that the Arabs used artificial insemination as early as the Fourteenth century. Much of the present stimulus for artificial breeding of dairy cattle traces to developmens in Russia as early as -909. About 1928 the Russians began inseminating cattle and by 1938 they were thus breeding some 1,500,000 head. In 1937 a large cooperative association was organized in Denmark.

Began In New Jersey

The first artificial breeding association in America was organized in May, 1938, at Clinton, New Jersey. Additional units were added until in 1945 six associations with 1700 members had 15,000 cows enrolled. A recent survey shows that there are now about 250 dairy cattle artificial breeding associations in the United States. These are operating in practically every state and are made up of over 30,000 members, owning about 300,000 cows which will be inseminated with semen from some 900 bulls.

The Midwest Breeding Farms at Trenton (successor to Herndale Farms, Fayette, which began operations in April, 1939, with horses, adding dairy cattle in the spring of 1940) now have the oldest and largest artificial breeding organization in the state with 12 to 15 bulls providing service for 10,000 cows.

The third major association was organized at Carthage, Mo., with the support of the Chamber of Commerce and private funds. It is now breeding more than 4,000 cows annually.

In October, 1945, the Missouri Farmers' Association, through its Producers Creamery and the M. F. A. Milling Company at Springfield, launched an artificial breeding project to service the cows of its 5500 patrons. This project calls for the use of 25 to 30 dairy sires and is expected to service 15 to 25 thousand cows annually with operations beginning in January, 1946. This is the plant that will service the Pettis County project.

Milk and Butterfat Production Of 162 Pettis County Cows

The 152 cows owned by members of the Pettis County Dairy Herd Improvement Association produced an average of 532 pounds of milk and 24.3 pounds of butterfat during the month of February. Thirty-two were dry cows. The Association had three cows that produced over fifty pounds of butterfat and 23 cows that produced over forty pounds but under fifty pounds of butterfat. Seventeen cows produced more than 1,000 pounds of milk.

Herd Rank

Name	Breed	No. Cows	Av. Milk	Av. Fat
Earl Wood	R. Jer.	10	733	41.3
Lee Dow	Hol. Jer.	23	732	28.7
Marvin Goodwin	R. Jer.	22	537	28.6
S. G. Monsees	Mixed	7	481	25.4
J. E. and L. E. Funk	R. Guer.	22	477	24.8
Wm. P. McCune	G. Jer.	16	433	24.6
E. C. Stevens	G. Jer.	13	484	23.3
Eugene Helman	G. Hol.	25	415	19.1
Henry Alt	R. Sh.	14	322	14.1

Cows Producing Over Forty-three Pounds of Butterfat

Name	Breed	Lbs. Milk	Lbs. Fat
E. C. Stevens	G. Jer.	1155	57.8
Earl Wood	R. Jer.	864	51.1
Wm. P. McCune	G. Jer.	987	49.6
S. G. Monsees	Mixed	1020	47.9
Lee Dow	G. Hol.	1254	46.4
Marvin Goodwin	R. Jer.	759	44.0

The signup of cows for the artificial breeding program has progressed rapidly since the middle of February. At the present time 915 cows have been signed up. An additional 85 cows are needed to make the necessary 1,000. As soon as the signup is completed and an inseminator for the association secured, the program will be put into operation.

Turkey Industry is Revived in State; 7th in Production

(Continued from Page 11)

ally ready for market at about the age of 26-28 weeks. Since all turkeys do not attain the desirable market finish at the same age, not all turkeys should be marketed at the same time; only those finished should go to market. Many buyers visit the farm at some 2 or 3 week intervals, purchase those ready for market and leave those which require additional finish. The great bulk of turkeys move to market from October until January, but the turkey is no longer a holiday bird. Consumption of turkey meat is much more evenly distributed throughout the year. Fall and early winter, however, means harvest time for the turkey raiser. The large flocks of mature turkeys with their red heads, their sleek, glossy, brilliant plumage and the proud strutting toms afford a thrill and a feeling of satisfaction that comes from a job well done. Packing houses with their modern dressing plants hum with increased activity as they rush the birds into consumer channels. Eventually these birds appear on the consumers' table and the festive occasion contributes to the joy of living. To this Missouri is proud of her contribution. The popularity of the turkey as a source of human food, and the economy with which the food can be purchased augurs well for the turkey industry of the future and due to Missouri's favorable fall climate, its proximity to available feed supplies and to consumers Missouri will continue to be among the foremost states in turkey production.

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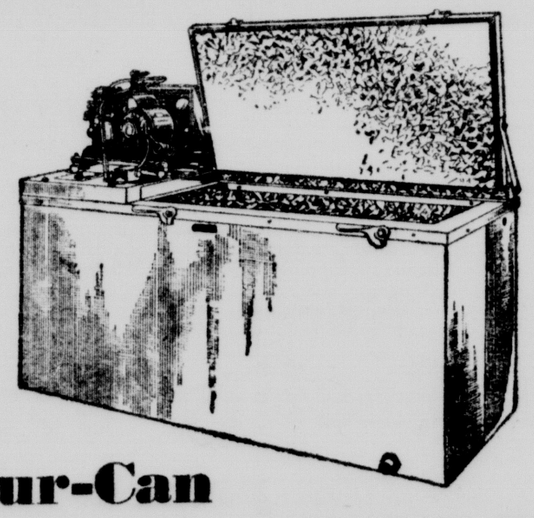

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213 So. Ohio Street — Telephone 123

Using DDT on Missouri Farms for Fly Control

By GEORGE D. JONES,
Extension Entomologist

The use of DDT for fly control on farms is expected to open a new era, as no other insecticide to date retains a residual, or long-time, killing effect for so long a period. It is not a repellent nor is it effective in killing fly larvea. It is not a quick-killing material, as adult flies may not die for several minutes to several hours.

Its use cannot be expected to eradicate all flies on the farm. Flies breed in different kinds of materials and development takes place in situations which are difficult to eliminate. However, by using it we break the breeding cycle and reduce the number of adult flies to an unbelievable low point. Prompt removal of manure and other materials in which flies breed is still an important control measure.

For flies in buildings, use the residual spray and apply to surfaces or objects where the flies rest or stop between flights. One may locate these areas by looking for fly specks or by turning the lights on at night and looking for the flies. The spray should be applied to doors and screens and such places in the house, around the doors on the porches, inside the box and to the walls of the privy; to the outside of feed boxes, posts, girders, shelter houses, stanchions, outside of mangers, electric light cords, vertical surfaces, cross-beams, and posts, etc., in various buildings. Use a spray prepared from one of the commercial wetted DDT powders. These will contain about 50% DDT and the spray should contain at least 2½% of DDT. A 5% spray will give longer kill. A gallon of the 2½% spray should cover approximately 300 square feet, while a gallon of the 5% mixture should cover about 1000 square feet. To make a 2½% spray from the 50% wettable powder, use 5 pounds to 12 gallons of water, and for a 5% use 10 pounds to each 12 gallons of water. In the house, where only a small amount will usually be required, one may use the commercial 5% DDT household fly spray and apply to the inside of screens, windows, door facings, light cords, shades, and other surfaces where fly specks may be found.

Where it is necessary to spray livestock for flies, use only the water type DDT sprays made from the 50% wettable powder and apply to the animals where the flies are seen in clusters or in large numbers. Tests last summer showed that sprays containing not more than ¼ of 1% DDT gave good control for several days. Recent work shows that sprays up to 2½% strength may be used if no more than 1 quart per animal is used. To make a ¼ of 1% spray, use 8 ounces 50% powder to 12 gallons of water and for the 2½% spray use 5 pounds of powder to 12 gallons of water. Avoid heavy applications and use only as needed. Ventilate buildings during treatment.

Proper application may mean the difference between success and failure. It is difficult to apply DDT with a mist type sprayer. One needs a coarse, wet, non-fogging spray for best results and for obtaining a coverage which will give the long-time killing effect. It does not need to be applied so heavily that run-off takes place. Screens may be treated by using a brush or a rag or a cloth roller with a handle. Quart-size continuous hand sprayers with an adjustable nozzle are very satisfactory for household use. Three-gallon compressed air sprayers or a bucket or wheelbarrow sprayer may be used to treat buildings and the average size herd of farm animals. For best results nozzle opening should be about a No. 60 standard wireguage in size and a pressure of about 40 pounds per square inch should be maintained throughout the spraying operation. Where large numbers of animals are involved, power spray equipment may be considered, but expense, number of applications, and dosage per animal should be considered.

A tentative estimate of from 5 to 10 gallons of spray should be sufficient to cover the majority of places in the buildings mentioned above on the average farm. Experience in control work and the size of the farm will govern the amount to use. An estimate of a quart per animal should be sufficient when estimating the needs for livestock. Make first application in building about May 1 or when the flies become abundant. The second application should be given in about eight weeks or about July 1. Additional applications may need to be given at about 6 or 8 week intervals.

The use of aerosols, or frog tpye of spray, may be used for a quick reduction in fly populations or other insect pests in enclosed areas, but is not recommended for use in obtaining the residual effect of DDT.

Exercise care in using DDT at all times as it is a poison, and, like other insecticides, should be stored in a safe place. Equipment, utensils and food containers should be removed or kept covered during treatment. Do not use DDT in oil solutions on animals. Clothing soiled by sprays should be changed immediately and hands and face or other exposed parts washed with soap and water. If one must work continuously in enclosed areas applying DDT, a wetted handkerchief or respirator should be used. Baby chicks should be kept from having daily access to large numbers of flies killed by DDT. In outside areas this should not present a problem.

For additional information regarding the use of DDT, check with your county agricultural agent and follow recommendations given on containers. It is not effective against all pests on the farm.

Diamonds are the hardest of all minerals.

Hughesville Women Meet

The Hughesville Women's Extension club met recently at the home of Mrs. Charles Rages for a covered dish luncheon, business meeting and program. Mrs. Julian Fowler was assistant hostess.

Guests were Miss Sally Durley, Mrs. Chester Marshall, Mrs. Das McClure, Miss Juanita Wheeler, Mrs. Conway Scott and son, Sammy, and Mrs. Raymond Nagle.

Mrs. Lawson Smith led the devotional service, after which Mrs. Will Fowler gave a tribute to the memory of Mrs. S. W. McClure, a charter member, recently deceased.

Suggested Book Club

The singing of "Follow the Gleam" was followed by roll call, the subject of which was "One Change I Plan to Make For an Improvement in My Home Surroundings." Mrs. Homer Cunningham suggested an Exchange Book club composed of the Extension club members. Mrs. Charles Rages, dramatics chairman, announced a play sponsored by the club soon to be given by the school. Letters from Miss Amy Kelly and Miss Alice Alexander were read by Mrs. Lawson Smith.

Future achievements of the club were discussed. Mrs. Everett Vannoy reviewed the last council meeting at which home grounds and yard improvements were discussed.

Miss Sally Durley, who has been inactive in the club work for the duration, became an active member and Mrs. Chester Marshall became a new member of the organization.

The first amendment to the Constitution guarantees freedom of speech, religion and the press in the United States.

There are approximately 9,000,000 delinquent and needy children in the United States.

The monarch butterfly has been known to attack a hummingbird.

Production on High Basis

This year as during the war years the president of the United States has requested home vegetable production on a continuing high basis. The supply of canned vegetables on hand at present is very low and a large supply of food will be needed to help prevent starvation in other countries.

Along the southern edge of Missouri, gardeners have already planted their earliest vegetables. In the next few days gardeners in central and northern Missouri will begin to start planting vegetables.

Gardeners may profitably spend some time planning the vegetables they intend to plant and draw up a plan of their garden on paper determining what to put in each part and when each vegetable will be seeded.

On a good number of farms the two or three area garden has proven to be of considerable value. With this system a garden is grown in one area while the other areas are seeded to a legume which may be used for poultry, dairy calves, or hogs. These areas are alternated each year, thus providing clean ground for the livestock and also rotating the plot for garden.

Anyone interested in obtaining more information about garden planting dates and varieties to plant may be obtained at the county extension office at 410½ South Ohio in Sedalia.

The clumsy - looking, water-loving, four-ton hippopotamus can outrun a man on dry land.

The praying mantis can turn its head like a man.

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FILL TIRES NOW WITH "Solution 100"

With Goodyear "Solution 100" you need never check tires because they are filled 100% with liquid. Gives longer life more traction . . . more pull.

GOODYEAR TIRES SERVICE STORES
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Four-fifths of the fossil insects which science has discovered belong to families or orders that exist today.

The sandal is the earliest type of shoe known to mankind, with at least 4,000 years of style history behind it.

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City dwellers will not have to think twice in order to identify the genii-like energy which gives meaning to these words. Neither will many of the hundreds of thousands of folk who live on farms and ranches once far removed from the source for electrical energy. Thanks to the earlier development of electrification projects, the work saving, light giving energy has been carried to remote parts of our nation. Thanks to the fact that Victory has come and materials are made available for peace-time progress once again, the nation's program for carrying the benefits of electrical energy to more and more people can be resumed. More farm wives will now be able to have an electric washing machine, an electric refrigerator just like their sisters who live in cities, and farmers will be able to harness electrical energy to their power equipment, as do the industrialists in our metropolitan centers. For city dwellers, farmers and everyone, it will be . . . it can be . . . a better world.

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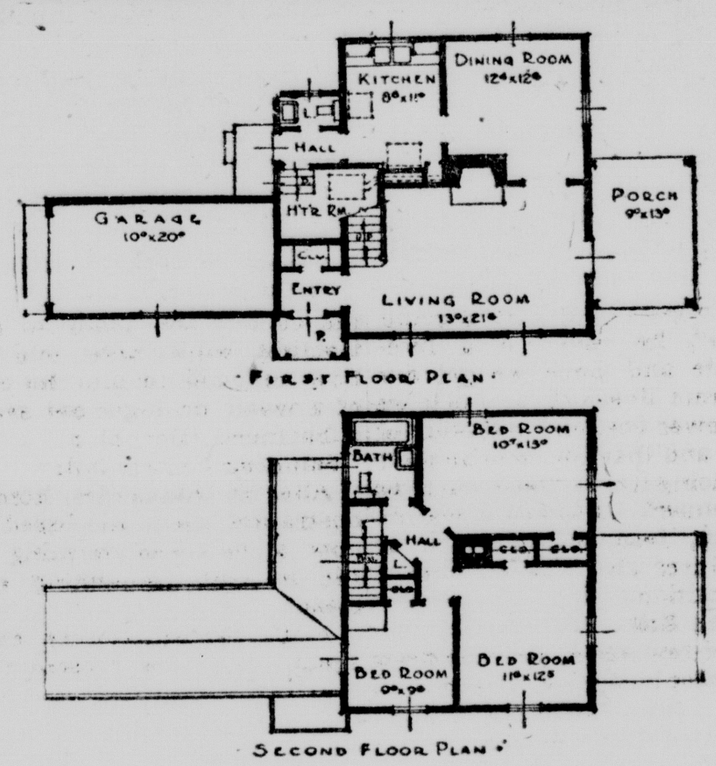
The family looking ahead to the needs of dad and mother and two or more children will long enjoy this wide shingled structure with covered porch and attached garage, from the Post War Series of All American Homes. Three bedrooms and main bath occupy the upper of two stories; kitchen with storage pantry; large dining room; lower lavatory; spacious living room and gracious reception foyer occupy the lower story. As in all houses in the series of Selected Homes, the electrical layout of the Endicott has been checked by the National Adequate Wiring Bureau, while the design meets FHA standards.



Nearly 7,000 gallons of paste are used daily at one Georgia plant in the high-speed sealing of side seams and bottoms of paper bags.

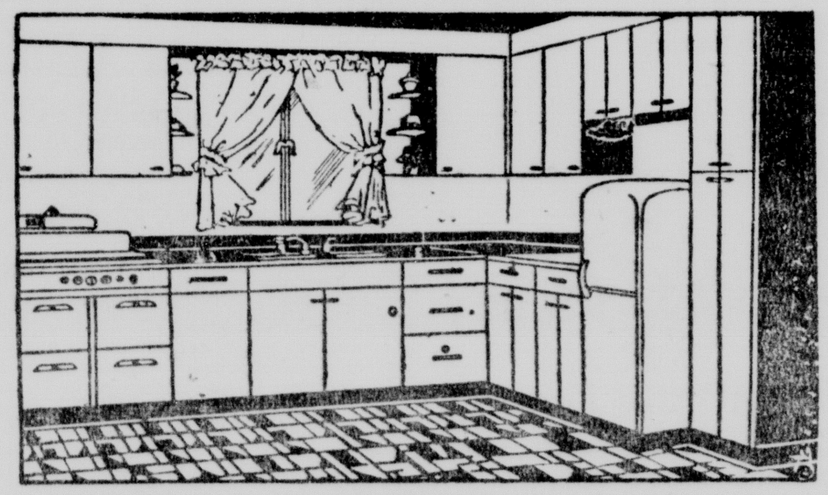
This year U. S. soybean production will total more than 190,000,000 bushels.

There were only 200 golf courses in the United States in 1914—there are about 5,000 now.

The U. S. now produces more soybeans than Manchuria, where they have been grown for centuries as the Chinese "staff of life."

There were 200,000 one-room schools in the United States in 1915-1916.

At the beginning of 1919, there were about 6,000,000 automobiles in the United States.



Youngstown Metal Kitchen Cabinets

Regardless of the size of your kitchen, there is a Youngstown base and wall cabinet combination to make it the perfect kitchen. Youngstown cabinets come in many sizes.

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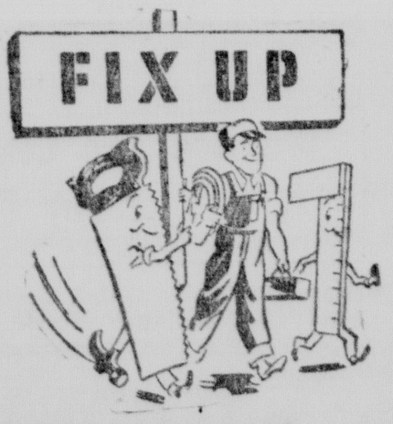

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Program at County Home

Members of the Champion Striped College 4-H club presented an interesting program to the 24 folk who live at the County Home at the farm chapel Sunday afternoon, March 3. The program was in connection with the religious service which was conducted by Rev. Campbell of the Fifth Street Methodist church.

Members of the club began their program by giving the 4-H club pledge. This was followed by singing "The Ploughing Song." A history of the Champion Striped College 4-H club was given by Billy Monsees who stated that the club was one of the older and larger ones in the county. A violin solo, "The Old Rugged Cross" was played by Dixie June Thomas; this was followed by a piano duet, "Barcarole," by Billy and Mary Sue Monsees and the reading, "In the Grocery Store." by Mary Sue Monsees. In closing the program Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lueninghoern sang "Whispering Hope."

Served Candy

Following their program members of the club provided the members of the home with candy

4-H club members participating in the program were Billy Monsees, Bobbie Monsees, Junior Smith, Helen Cox, Cecil Monsees, Dixie June Thomas, Mary Sue Monsees Howard Lueninghoener and Lora Lora Lueninghoener.

Others attending the service Sunday were Mrs. Ernest Biggs, community leader of the 4-H club, Mrs. G. A. Cox, Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lueninghoener, Mrs. Lamm, Mrs. S. G. Monsees and Miss Alice Alexander, home demonstration agent.

It has been found that city women marry at a later age than rural women.

The casein in milk is being utilized in the making of felt for hats.

Steel is harder than pure iron because of carbon.

One quart of ice cream is equivalent to 1.63 pounds of lean round beef in energy value.

Coster of Haarlaem printed the first book about 1440.

Many Have Set Up Balanced Farm Plan

At a meeting in the Sedalia Library a group of farm people recently heard C. R. Meeker, extension economist of the University of Missouri, talk about balanced farming. The men and women attending the meeting have recently set up Balanced Farm Plans on their farms or intended to do so in the near future.

Merle Vaughn, associate county agent, who was in charge of the meeting, discussed briefly the importance of combining all the good farming practices into a simple plan in order to provide a higher income which would result in a better living for the farm family.

Mr. Meeker who is taking over the Balanced Farming work in Missouri, told those present that Balanced Farming "is simply good farming with a plan to guide it so that we can do it as efficiently as possible". Meeker pointed out that in the last few years we have had artificial prices and that there was little need to be too concerned about the cost of production but that now we need to think about lowering our costs of production in order to get a higher net income. "Missouri", he said, "is a livestock state and since we get our income from livestock products we need to lower cost of production of livestock and that can best be done by producing cheap feed such as good pasture". Besides lowering production, feed in the form of good pastures also is a labor saving proposition.

Using the Soil

The last few years we have been feeding people at the expense of our soil. Most farms have been going "down hill" in fertility in the last 50-70 years and especially in the last few years when we have been expected to have maximum production. One reason our soils have been going "down hill" is because of soil erosion and we need to do some planning in order to stop this soil loss. At the present we are losing more plant food by erosion than by crops, Mr. Meeker pointed out. When crops are grown high acre yields are pretty fundamental. Records over a long period show that a dollar spent for lime returns $3.00 to $5.00 if it is used to grow legume crops in a good rotation. A former may well spend his money for more fertilizer and less feed and still have better feed for livestock.

At the meeting it was pointed out that in a balanced farming system the entire family can plan together and get results in order to provide an adequate net income if price of farm products remain normal. Mr. Meeker used slides to assist him in his discussion. The slides were from a farm on which balanced farm plan has been in operation since 1935 and among other things they illustrated the contrast between the old and new farmstead.

Arnold Fischer, Pettis County contractor, that recently came to the county and plans to do contracting work here told briefly how his work fit into the planning of a water management system on a balanced farm plan.

Balanced System Fits

Alice M. Alexander, home demonstration agent discussed briefly how a balanced farming system fits in with replanning a farmstead.

J. U. Morris, county extension agent, told those present that any plan must be a workable plan and that it would be a different one for each farm. He said, "We need a blueprint for our farming operations just the same as we need for constructing a building". Also he said, "We must use our land the best we know how in order to leave it in the best possible condition for the next generation so that the men and women of tomorrow will have something with which to work."

Those attending the meeting Stevens McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Schupp, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Runge, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoehns, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Goodwin, W. S. Stark, and Arnold B. Fischer.

There were 218,440 miles of natural gas pipelines and city mains throughout the United States in 1945.

Only a few hundred of more than 600,000 species of insects known are enemies of man.

The praying mantis is easily domesticated and in the Orient is a household pet.

Extension Club Meeting

The Van Natta Extension club will meet at the home of Mrs. G. D. Farris, Jr., March. 13.

Butterflies, said to be the most far-sighted of insects, can see movements five or six feet away.

Most insects never know their parents, and never see their offspring.

Garden City Bull Is Grand Champion

KANSAS CITY, March 8—(AP)—Pridemere LMT was judged the grand champion bull Friday in the Heart of America Aberdeen Angus Breeders' association spring show. The animal's owner is L. M. Thornton, Garden City, Mo.

Leonard's Ensign J., owned by Dr. Frank H. Rose, Albany, Mo., was chosen reserve champion. Grand Champion female was Blackcat McHenry Gas 5th, owned by George A. Spencer, Columbia, Mo. The reserve female champion was Miss Burgess N. 8th, owned by Johnston Brothers, Belton, Mo.

The use of helium instead of air in the tires of a big plane reduces the plane's weight by about 100 pounds.

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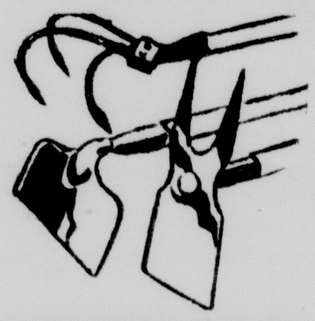

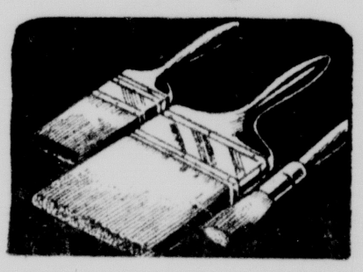

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The state flower of New Mexico is the yucca.

Since 1929, U. S. population has increased more than 15,000,000.

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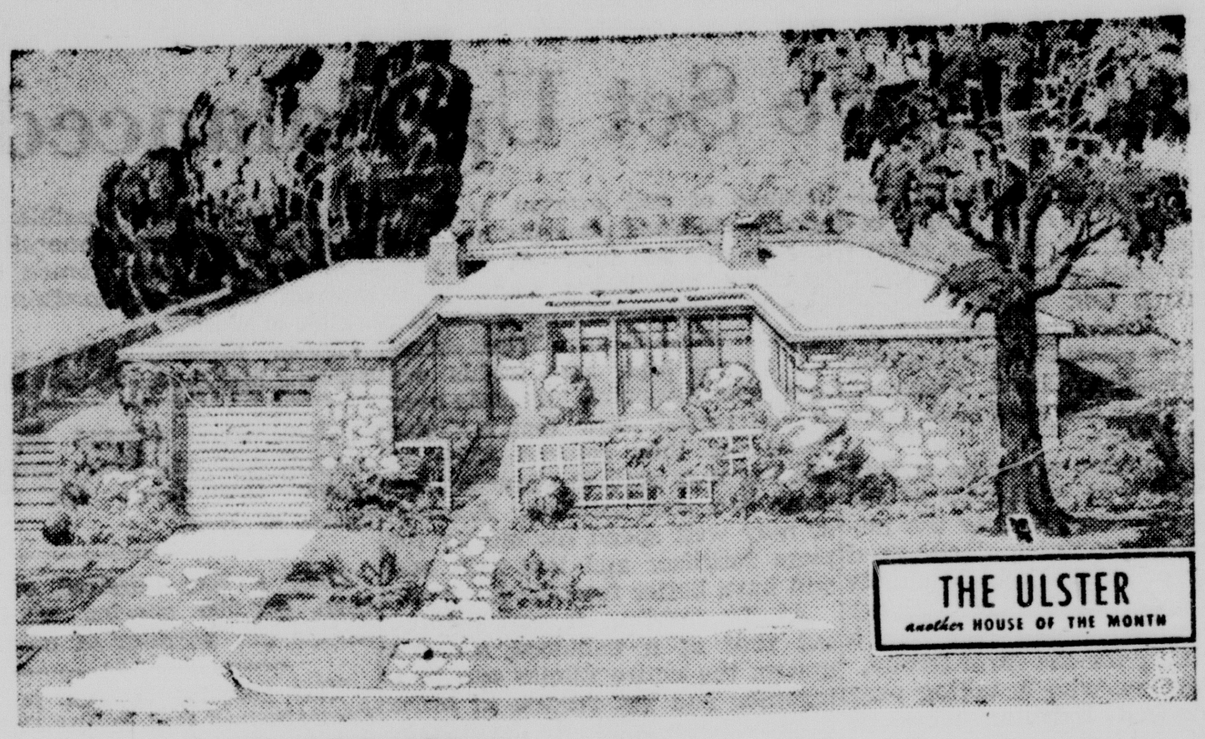
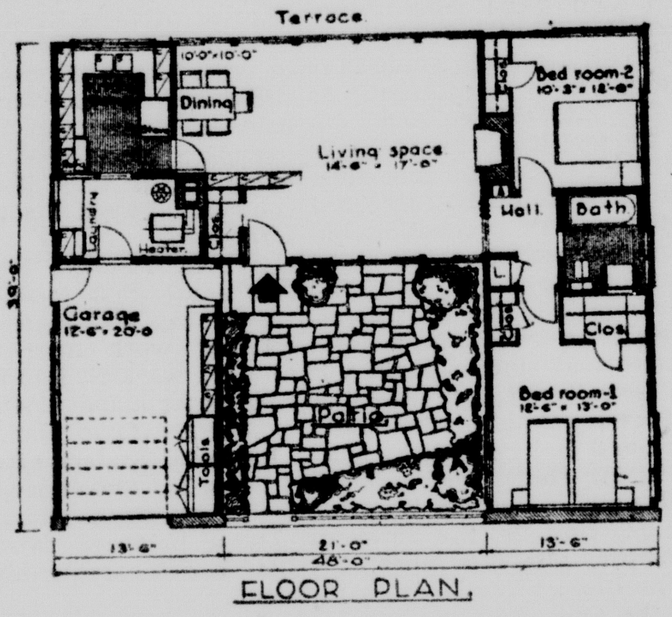


Exclusive Design of Monthly Small House Club, Inc.

Modern Post War Home

Providing the utmost in functional convenience and comfort, this modern home from the Post War Series of All American Homes has a flagstone patio and is entered via the living room; cases and plywood partitions form a semi-foyer between front door and dining space. Horizontal sliding window frames provide scenic beauty and the Ulster Ulster should face north to benefit by solar heating. Two bedrooms have cross ventilation, kitchen is U-shaped. This home is designed to conform with standards of FHA.



FLOOR PLAN.

UNRRA has provided corn from the Dominican Republics for Yugoslavia; Peruvian beans for the Czechs; Uruguayan cheese for the Poles.

Professional contest enterers say that the best time to get into a contest is during the first week because competition is not as great at that time.

Chicago has 604 hotels, more than any other city in the United States.

The Amazon River drains an are one million square miles larger than Europe.

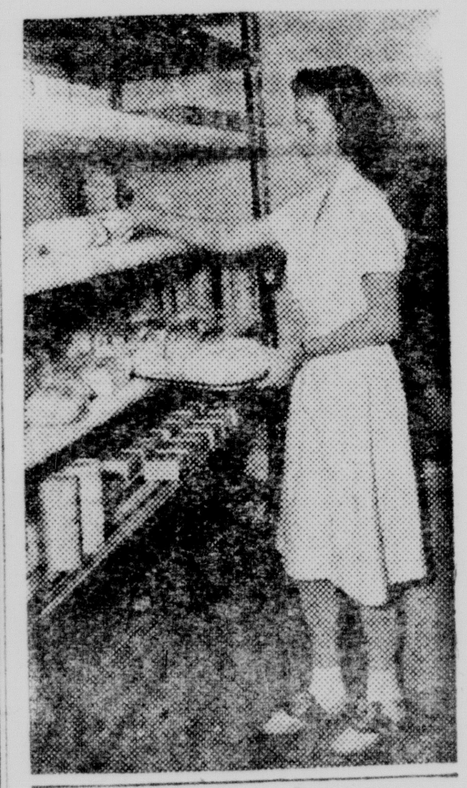
The Constitution of the United States originally consisted of a preamble and seven Articles; it has since been added to by amendments.

The third amendment to the Constitution provides that no soldier in time of peace can be quartered in any house without the consent of the owner.

The word "hooch" came from "hoochinoo," a liquor made by a tribe of Alaskan Indians.

Women only are allowed to fish in Neal's creek, a trout stream in western North Carolina.

Storage For Foods In Locker



PLACING WRAPPED MEAT IN THE EXPERIMENTAL FREEZER LOCKER

A number of Experiments are underway at the University of Missouri College of Agriculture to determine the best storage temperature and length of storage of different foods in freezer lockers. These studies are a part of a national cooperative project in food preservation.

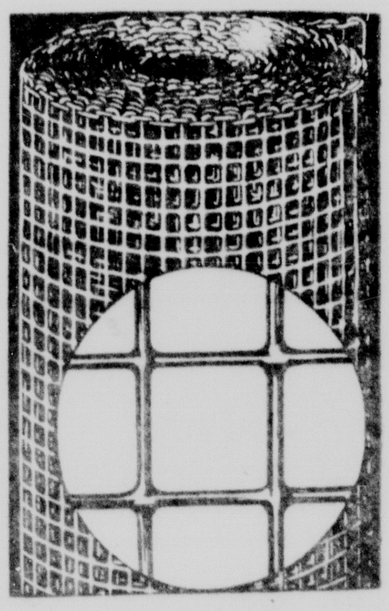
In the University laboratory under the direction of Sam B. Shirky, Associate Dean of the College of Agriculture and chairman of the supervising committee, food is prepared for freezing and then packaged, frozen, and stored. At monthly intervals samples of food are cooked and judged for texture, flavor, appearance, aroma, tenderness, and juiciness.

Information is being gathered on the temperature and length of storage period for meat, poultry, dairy products, fruits and vegetables. Temperatures of three experimental storage rooms are 10 degrees F., 0 degrees F., and -10 degrees F. An automatic temperature recording machine is used throughout the entire process of freezing, storing, and cooking to register the range of temperatures.

A study is being made of the effect of freezing on different varieties of fruit and vegetables. This will help to determine what varieties of green beans, peas, strawberries, spinach, and soybeans should be grown for freezing. Both steam and water blanch methods are used for vegetables.

HARDWARE

We now have a lot of new hard-to-get Spring Hardware Items. We will be pleased to have you call on us for your hardware needs.



150 Foot Roll, 24-inch by 2-inch mesh Poultry Wire.

$3.85

150 Foot Roll, 24-inch by 1-inch mesh Poultry Wire.

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165 Foot Roll, heavy 4-foot square mesh Square Deal Poultry Wire.

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We Also Have Other Widths

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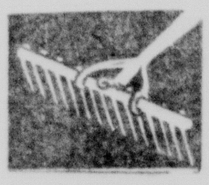

75c and $1.50 each

Garden Hoes . $1.00 and $1.25 each

4-Tine Manure Forks $1.25

Grain Scoops ..... $2.19 to $2.39

Tile Spades, round or square points ..... $2.25 ea.

3/8-in. by 14-ft. Log Chains $4.95 ea.

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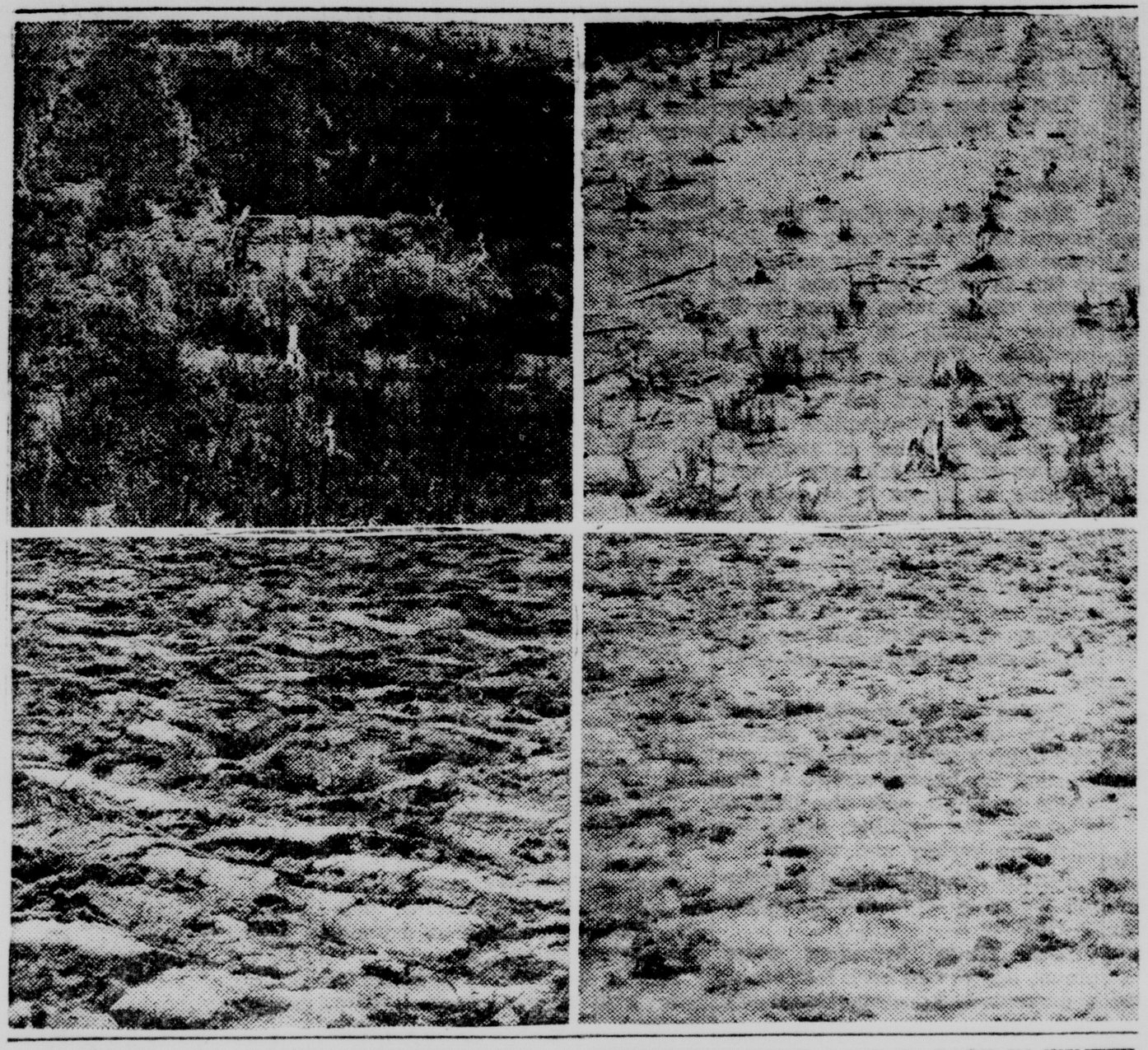
It takes 12,000 cattle heads to make one pound of the pituitary substance used in medical science.

It is estimated that there are 752,000 school teachers in the United States.



MANURED LAND GROWS WINTER COVER AND ABSORBS HEAVY SPRING RAINS

WITHOUT MANURE, LAND IS BARE IN WINTER AND ERODED BY SPRING RAINS

Dairymen Have Trouble Getting Feed

Using More Than Normal While Prices Favorable

Dairymen who buy all or part of their feed are experiencing more and more difficulty in getting what they want. Total feed supplies in the fall did not indicate much of a shortage and the present difficulties are a surprise to many. There are two or three conditions that explain in part at least the present feed situation.

Missouri is a concentrate feed importing state and normally gets 30 to 40 per cent of the concentrates used outside the state. When demand exceeds supply therefore Missouri dairymen have to compete with all other feeders for what there is to be had. The feeders close to the surplus supply have the advantage of course. Normally the price of feed would go up and the feeders who could afford to pay the highest price would take the feed and some who could not pay the price would go out of business, thus reducing the demand. Now almost everyone can get more for feed through livestock than on the direct grain market and are feeding concentrates rather than selling them.

Furthermore, feeders of all kinds of livestock have gotten in the habit of feeding at a higher rate than they normally did before the war. So while the outlook for feed supplies this fall indicated almost a normal supply of feed per animal unit, it was not a good indication of what the demand for feed was going to be. Feeders want to feed more than normal amounts and probably will as long as prices of products favor feeding over selling concentrates.

Soft Corn Situation

An additional factor this year is the soft corn situation. A considerable percentage of grain supplies were in soft corn, which must be fed early in the year for best utilization. The effect is not entirely clear, but it is possible that there may be an even greater scramble for corn in the spring when Missouri feeders have used up their soft corn supplies.

Protein supplements are in about the same situation as grains. Farmers want to use more than normal but the supply is less as a result of lower cotton and soybean crops. Also, the large buyers such as feed mixers are in a stronger position to get holdu of the existing supply as compared to individual feeders. All this tends to increase the difficulty of buying protein supplement unmixed.

The feed situation, confused as it is, calls for watchfulness and careful planning on the part of dairymen. He probably should aim to produce pasture and hay on the farm to the fullest extent which together with home grains will go a long way toward meeting feed requirements on most cases.

The U. S. has the highest per capita rate of consumption of matches among adults in the world, about 14 per day, and the lowest per capita cost for matches, six mills a week.

A single roller in the huge roller bearings used in the giant machines employed in the steel industry for rolling out cold, flat steel sheets weighs approximately 700 pounds.

During the ten years preceding World War II, the population of India increased slightly more than 50,000,000 despite a death rate three times that of the United States.

If a person learned the names of 25 new insects each day, it would take him more than 60 years to memorize all those which scientists have described and catalogued.

The porcupine advances into a battle backwards.

Leather no more than a hundredth of an inch thick can be produced by the huge splitting machines used by modern tanners.

Elephant leather is so heavy that a hide takes three years to tan. But cattle hide can be tanned in only a few weeks with modern methods.

Before gas meters were introduced, the customer was charged a flat rate, and allowed to help himself to all the gas he wanted.

Swift's Baby Chicks Have SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT!

"I'm HUSKY — and my parents were husky before me. Yes, sir, I'm bred for vigor, vitality and vim."

"I'm HEALTHY — Man, can I resist diseases. I come from a flock that is supervised, culled and tested to high standards."

"I'm HARDY — By actual test, more than 103,000 Swift's Baby Chicks made a 98 percent livability record for the first three weeks."

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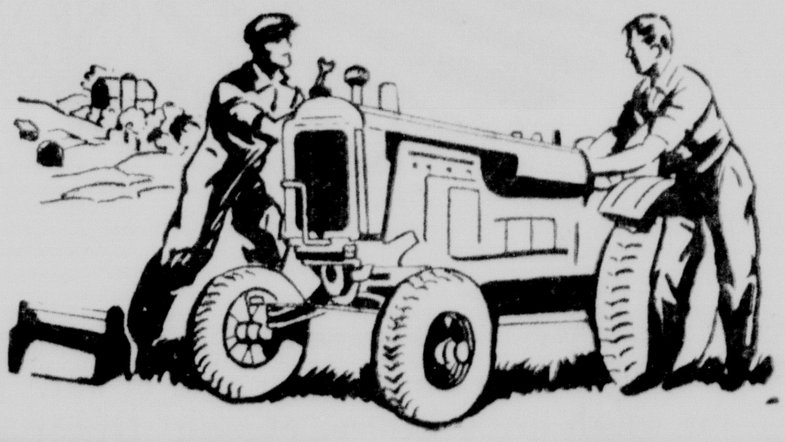

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Mrs C. L. Carter

Old Lawns

In renovating old lawns, all weeds and foreign grass should first be removed. If the following commercial fertilizers, nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia, are available and spread over old lawns they will quickly destroy weeds. The blue grass will appear burned at first, but the roots will take on new vitality and produce a fine growth of green. If either of the above is mixed with a granulated peat moss or loamy soil it should be scattered over the lawn in the spring before growth starts. This should be washed down from the grass blades so that it will protect and be available for the roots. Some also advise covering the whole lawn area once a year (in early spring when possible) with a layer of sand or sandy loam and resowing with fresh seed. The soil replaces any earth which may have been washed away from the grass roots by watering, and the new seed will give a fresh stand, producing a firm, thick, velvety lawn. A second feeding in the fall is most beneficial.

Spraying

To raise high quality fruit of any kind and get the greatest production it is almost necessary to spray to counteract the attacks of insects and plant diseases. If one has only a few trees or plants to spray it is usually easier to buy ready mixed spray materials. All spraying should be thoroughly done so that the spray materials will reach all parts of the tree or plant, including the under side of foliage. Always spray before rains, not after.

Experience proves that effective spraying should be done at certain definite stages of development of the trees and plants. Spraying calendars refer to the following stages by their commonly accepted names: Dormant, Delayed Dormant, Pre-Pink, Pink and Petal-Fall.

The dormant stage of trees and plants is, of course, before new growth starts and spraying to be applied at the dormant stage should be done on mild days in March and April just before new growth starts.

Dormant spraying is done to control scale insects, mites and leaf rollers. Use 9-11 tablespoon lime sulphur to one gallon of water or one quart lime sulphur to two gallons of water.

The following may be treated in the dormant stage: Apples, crab apples, pears, quince, cherries, peaches, apricots, plums, currants and gooseberries.

The various stages and spraying will be included in articles to follow.

Pruning

Most deciduous plants may be pruned any time during the dormant season. The only exception to this is with plants, and in climates where there is apt to be winter killing of twigs and branches. Here in Sedalia such plants as tea roses and raspberries might winter kill yet in March. The grape is no exception to this either, but pruning of grapes is done as early as February. Proper pruning of grapes is essential to a good crop of good grapes. Regular pruning is necessary to secure good yields, while no pruning or light pruning may result in plenty of shade and in a large number of bunches, but the fruit will be smaller and of poorer quality.

Grapes are borne only on wood of the current season's growth. The flowers and the resulting fruit clusters are located at two to four nodes or joints near the base of a shoot, the number depending upon the variety and vigor.

Have a definite system of training the grape vines and learn how to stick to it.

Most fruits, including pears, plums, apples and bush fruits such as currants and gooseberries should be pruned on any day except very cold days.

Pruning Shrubs

Any winter pruning of shrubs that flower in spring will take away buds that should begin to open in a month or two; for example, forsythia, lilac, mock orange, spirea and flowering quince. Prune after blooming or as you gather bouquets.

Forcing

For a winter bouquet cut branches of forsythia, deutzia, lilac, apple, peach, pear, cherry, plum and flowering almond. Cut them only on days when the temperature is above freezing. Plunge the twigs in a tub of tepid water over night. This softens the buds. Remove 3 or 4 inches of bark from the ends of the twigs so they may take in plenty of water. Keep them in a room about 70 degrees and the buds will soon grow and bloom.

Along the Garden Path

Watch for the first snowdrops, crocus and jonquil. We have one of each February 23.

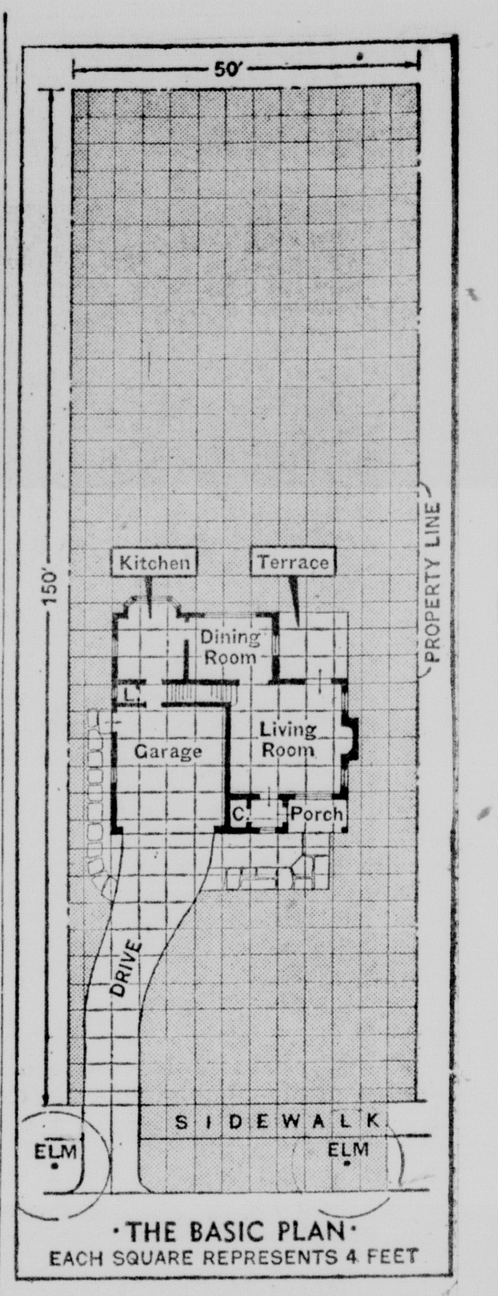
Firm the soil around perennials pushed out by alternate freezing and thawing.

Remove galls, black knots, bagworms and look out for tent caterpillar eggs.

Enjoy the returning spring birds.

Plant some hardy annual seeds, as sweetpeas, snapdragons, poppies, larkspur, petunias, cosmas, and bachelor's button.

This is the first of a series of articles to appear each month. We hope to cover timely subjects of interest to you. If you have a particular question or problem you would like discussed drop a card to me or call 1883.



·THE BASIC PLAN·
EACH SQUARE REPRESENTS 4 FEET

Make a working diagram like this, of your house and grounds, and try out various garden arrangements on tracing paper overlays.

Oath On Foreign Soil

When Franklin Pierce was inaugurated as president of the United States on March 4, 1853, his running mate, William R. King, was residing in Cuba for his health. William Sharkey, U. S. consul at Havana, administered the vice presidential oath of office to King by special act of Congress.

Purchasers of early rifles were given a small mallet free. The mallet was used to drive the shot into the barrel.

Between 1850 and 1940, the population of the earth doubled, increasing from about 1,100,000,000 to about 2,200,000,000.

Half Were Soldiers

Half of the 32 presidents of the United States were soldiers during their careers: Washington, Monroe, Jackson, W. H. Harrison, Tyler, Taylor, Buchanan Lincoln, Pierce, Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, B. Harrison, McKinley, T. Roosevelt, and Truman.

The Arab scholar Avicenna (930-1037) was the author of more than 100 books, and was the first to propound the doctrine of changes in the earth's surface accepted by modern geological science.

We Salute The Central Missouri Farmer —And The Victory Gardener, Too!

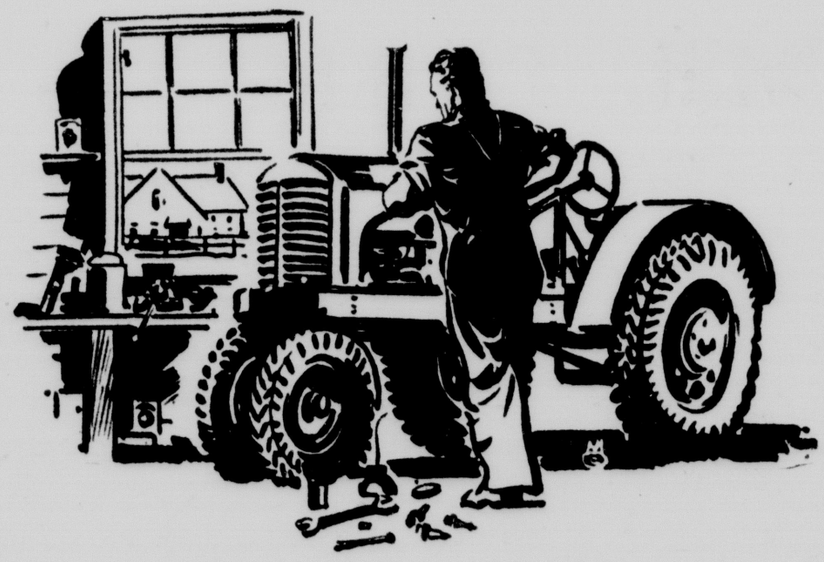
FOR the magnificent record of agricultural achievement rung up during the past four year of war. It is a record for which every Central Missouri farmer and gardener has a right to be proud. For from right here in Central Missouri came a good portion of the foodstuffs that helped bring Victory.

But wait . . . the job is not yet done! This year Uncle Sam is again calling on the farm and gardening people of the nation to produce a bountiful crop so that this country and the millions of hungry and starving peoples of the world may be fed. There is still an obligation to be met and we're sure the agricultural people of Central Missouri will meet it.

SEDALIA WATER CO.

"Your Public Servant For Years"

FARM IMPLEMENT REPAIRING



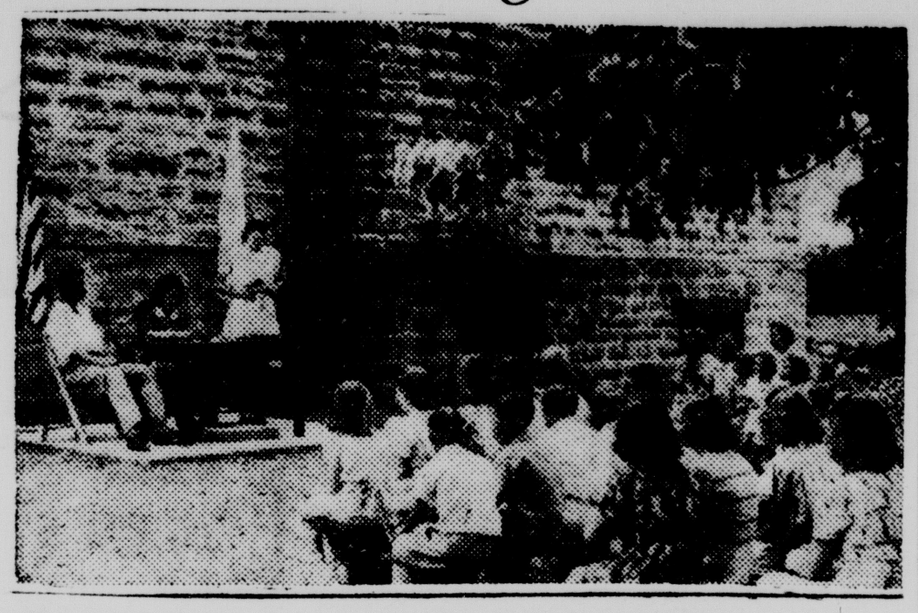
SEE US FOR EXPERT CRANKSHAFT REGRINDING WELDING

Repair your farm equipment now. It will pay you to check all your farming equipment now so that you will be ready for the spring rush ahead. We are equipped to help you put your implements in A-1 condition.

BROWN'S MACHINE SHOP

321 W. Second St. Telephone 548

Dedicate Efforts For Just And Lasting Peace



To rededicate their Heads, Hearts, and Health to a just and enduring peace in a changing world is the challange of Missouri boys and girls during National 4-H Club Week, March 2-10.

During the war the 4-H club program helped mobilize young people for a gigantic task. Club members produced enough food to feed 3 million fighters for a year, bought or sold two hundred million dollars worth of bonds, collected untold tons of scrap fat, paper, and metal. All who have had a part in this great youth achievement can feel justly proud.

National 4-H Club Week provides an opportunity for all 4-H members to become familiar with the ten 4-H club guideposts. (1) Developing talents for greater usefulness; (2) Joining with friends for work, fun, and fellowship; (3) Learning to live in a changing world; (4) Choosing a way to earn a living; (5) Producing food and fiber for home and market; (6) Creating better homes for better living; (7) Conserving nature's resources for security and happiness; (8) Building health for a strong America; (9) Sharing responsibilities for community improvement; (10) Serving as citizens in maintaining world peace.

These guideposts help prepare tomorrow's citizens physically, mentally, and spiritually.

Four new projects are open to 4-H club members of Missouri this year. One of these is farm carpentry in which the member constructs one farm building, following a blueprint. Such a structure as a poultry house, brooder house, milk house, cattle shed, or farm shop will answer the requirement.

Another new club project is farm masonry and concrete construction. The member will learn to use concrete, stone, brick or tile. Water tanks, storage cellar, feed lot floor and barn lot pavement are some of the things that can be made to fill the project requirements.

The third project deals with farmstead improvement. A club member can complete the project by installing a bathroom, painting one of the larger farm buildings, or repairing and re-painting a metal roof one of the large farm buildings. And the last new project has to do with water management. It requires the construction and establishment of a grassed waterway, diversion channel, or a minimum of 1,000 feet of terrace.

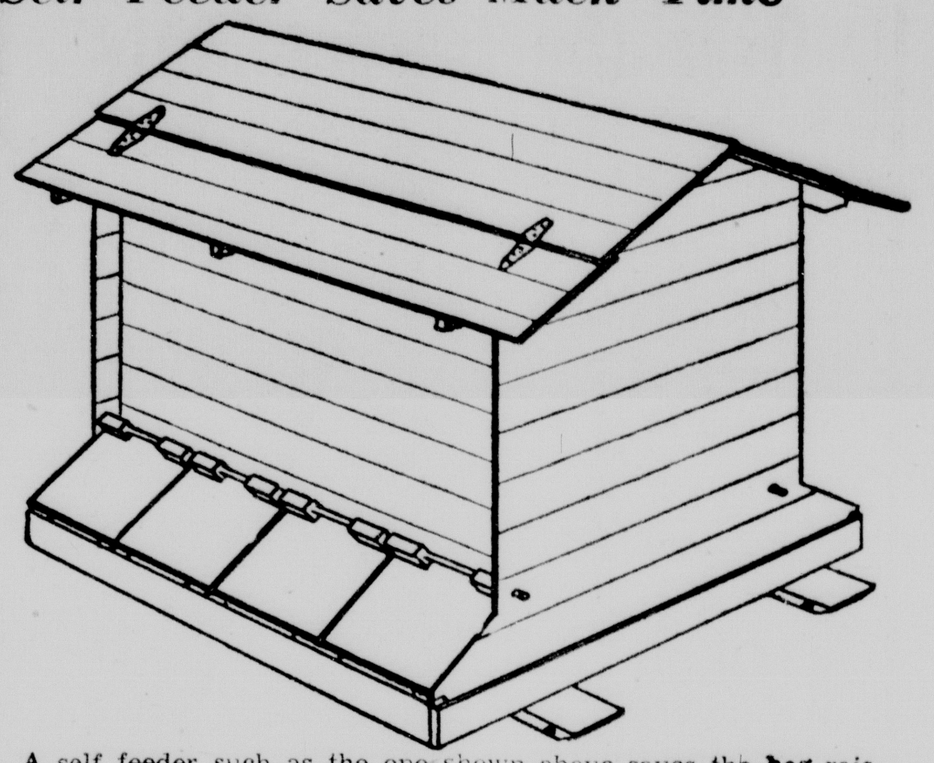
Quarters For Sow Before Due To Farrow

At least a week before a sow is due to farrow, she should be placed in the quarters where she is to farrow her litter. This is important for the number of pigs which a sow will save depends very largely upon her being quiet when she farrows. If she is not given a chance to become accustomed to her quarters before she is due to farrow, she may be very restless and discontented, constantly getting up and down, as often happens when sows are placed in new quarters just before farrowing.

Diamonds in Food

Benvenuto Cellini related how he was given ground diamonds in his food while he was a prisoner in Florence. His enemies went to such expense to kill him because they feared he might be able to digest ground glass; so they chose the harder substance.

Self Feeder Saves Much Time



A self feeder such as the one shown above saves the hog raiser much time and labor and produced equally economical gains as compared to good hand feeding. Since labor is still not plentiful a self feeder such as the one shown soon pays for itself in time saved. Materials needed for such a feeder are: Four 2"x4"-16'; one 2"x4"-12'; one 2"x6"-10'; one 1"x12"-8'; one 1"x6"-8'; seven 1"x6" tongue and groove; metal strip 6"x 5'; two 6" strap hinges; two wooden or steel rods 4' 4" long. Anyone desiring detailed construction plans and steps to follow in building such a self feeder may obtain them free of charge at the county extension office at 410½ South Ohio in Sedalia.

Most Used Words

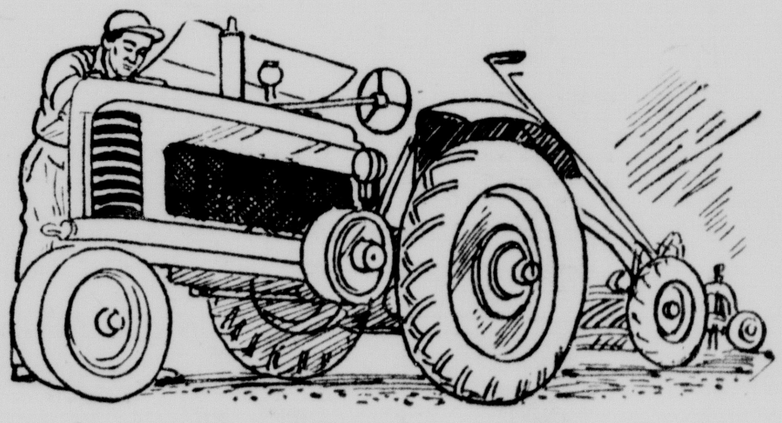
According to a psychologist, the 15 most frequently used words in the English language, are in, and, a, that, the, to, with, be, of, as, all, at, not, for, on. These words are said to comprise 25 per cent of all the words used in the average modern book.

Cured Croaking

Guests at a California hotel were bothered by the croaking of bullfrogs at night. The hotel manager rigged up a powerful searchlight system, bathed the nearby pool with light, and the frogs stopped their nocturnal music.

CASE and OLIVER FARM MACHINERY SALES AND SERVICE

A cat may have 9 LIVES!



But How Many Has Your Tractor And Other Farm Implements?

MR. FARMER—

We Cannot Stress Too Strongly The Need For Taking Good Care Of Your Present Farm Machinery Again This Year!

HERE'S WHY:

Only a very small amount of new equipment will be available for the retail market this year.

This year there is also a parts shortage. So we advise early inventory on your machinery and ordering of needed parts at once. Order only parts needed.

Your present machinery is one year older and may need some necessary repairs—better check it over carefully and have repairs made now . . . Keep 'em rollin' in '46.

WE OFFER PROMPT REPAIR SERVICE ON ANY MAKE TRACTOR OR FARM IMPLEMENT

E. W. Thompson

CHEVROLET CASE OLIVER BUICK

SEDALIA'S OLDEST AUTOMOBILE DEALER 9TH. & OSAGE PHONE 590

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SEEDS PLANT ONLY W BRAND SEED

Sedalia's Most Modern Seed Store

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All Field Seed Sacked in Branded Bushel Bags

Look For The Brand on The Sack Before You Buy

TO OUR CUSTOMERS

This Firm and all of its employees work with the one thought in mind to give our Customers Service and Quality Merchandise at all times. You have made it possible for us to build one of the largest and most complete Seed Stores in the State. Our prices are plainly marked on all merchandise and all of our employees are able to quote you prices. Please phone us or stop in our store for quotations.

BEANS 35c lb. 2 lbs. 65c	RED ONION SETS 10c Qt.	Everblooming ROSES $1.00 ea.	LAWN GRASS 60c lb.	VIGORO $4.00 Per 100-lbs.	D. D. T. POWDER FOR DOGS 45c can	50-FT. RUBBER HOSE $5.65
PEAS 35c lb. 2 lbs. 65c	ONION PLANTS 2 bchs. 25c	GRAPE VINES 25c ea.	WHITE DUTCH CLOVER $1.25 lb.	LAWN LIME 85c per 100-lbs.	LIME SULPHUR 35c lb.	GARDEN HOES $1.00 ea.
SWEET CORN 35c lb.	FROST PROOF CABBAGE 45c per 100	APPLE TREES 5-ft. $1.00 Ea.	RYE GRASS 25c lb.	SHEEP MANURE $2.25 per 100-lbs.	Arsenate Lead 4 lbs. 59c	GARDEN RAKES $1.00 ea.
LETTUCE 1-Oz. 10c	BLACK RASP-BERRIES 15c ea.	CHERRY TREES 80c ea.	RED TOP Small Quantities 20c lb.	BLUE GRASS 75c lb.	BLACK LEAF '40' 5-oz. $1.00	SPRAY PUMPS 45c ea.
BEETS 1-Oz. 15c	POPLARS 10-Foot $1.00 ea.	PEACH TREES 85c ea.	**FREE! 10 LARGE GLADIOLA BULBS** WITH EACH $2.00 GARDEN SEED ORDER		RED ARROW 1-oz. 35c	Tank Sprayers 4-gal $6.50 ea.
RADISH 1-Oz. 10c	Chinese ELMS 35c ea.	SPIREA 15c ea.			TREE TANGLE-FOOT 25c lb.	LARGE DUSTERS $1.00 ea.

HOWELL'S SEED STORE

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